Weather Outlook
Tonight
Rain or snow
Temperatures today: Max., 30; Min., 17
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXII.—No. 31. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1942. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REDS SMASH NAZIS ALONG VOLGA; AMERICANS, BRITISH, FRENCH ARE CLOSING PINCERS IN AFRICA

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Haiphong, New Guinea Are Raided

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Power Is Shown

Rising Fury of Allied Air Might Seen Over Great Area

(By The Associated Press)

A large Japanese ship, reported to be either an aircraft carrier or a 12,000 to 15,000-ton transport, was sunk yesterday by American sky-dragons of the China command in a terrific attack upon Haiphong, French Indo-China, climaxing a week-end in which allied air power proved its rising might in attacks from Burma to the Yangtze Valley.

Off the northeast coast of New Guinea, American and Australian airmen sank another Japanese destroyer apparently trying to land reinforcements for the Japanese troops who have been backed to the beaches of Buna and Gona by allied jungle fighters steadily closing a death trap upon the invaders.

The Haiphong raid was announced today in a communique from the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the China air task force. It said immense fires enveloped the entire waterfront of the port through which the Japanese are believed to be sending supplies inland for an attack upon Yunnan Province, China, from Indo-China and Burma.

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Chinese bombing crews attacked the Yangtze river port of Shasi in Hupeh Province, and Shayang on the Han river 35 miles to the northeast without encountering any Japanese aerial opposition.

In New Guinea the Japanese were kept under incessant aerial attack as they made their desperate last stand on the beaches.

American and Australian troops seized a landing strip and carried the attack on to the Buna Mission, a mile from the coastal town of Buna, and the main landing field at the outskirts of Buna.

Other Australian forces were closing in on Gona, 12 miles up the coast.

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Collections Reach 103.8 Pounds Per Person; Complete Report to Be Given

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Hull told his press conference the new agreement covered all French possessions in the western hemisphere, including French Guiana.

In effect, he said, it was a renewal of the agreement originally

(Continued on Page 13)

New Jungle Base Is Unique Result Of U. S. Pioneering

Port Has Facilities for Sea and Land Planes and Has Changed to Spot Healthy for All

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo, Nov. 23—America is hewing some splendid pioneering developments out of the jungles and desert of Equatorial Africa in connection with our all-out war effort and a striking example of this is a great airport at which I spent some days en route to Egypt.

This port must be nameless in our dispatch for reasons which you can easily guess. Actually the existence of the enterprise is no longer a secret from friend or foe, for it has become too important to hide under a bushel.

Newspaper articles have been written about it and you hear it mentioned freely in New York, London, Rio de Janeiro and even in Lisbon, where Axis agents rub shoulders with Allied nationals.

In short, it is known whevever there are people who are much traveled by air or who have interests connected with aerial transport.

Still it may add piquancy to our story if we play with the idea that the port is a deep, dark mystery.

In that spirit I have to report that I arrived by magic carpet in this strange land on a certain sweltering hot day which was torrid summer to me but winter to you—and I leave you to figure out that little problem of seasons if you are smart enough.

It soon became apparent that I was on a spot which, as things stand, may be one of the world's chief airports after the war.

It provides unique facilities at a point that affords a gateway for an aerial shortcut from the Atlantic clear through to the Orient.

Less than a year ago this was just another fever spot in the swampy jungles of steaming Africa. Today it is a healthful little community which is so modern it even has electric lights and refrigeration.

And eight villages in the neighboring bush have been hitched to the tail of this comet of civilization.

Our port has the appearance at first blush of being a huge lake which nature puckishly had set down beside the mother Atlantic. Actually it isn't a lake at all but a huge bay which is almost surrounded by land. It is 15 miles long and three miles wide and is so sheltered that it would accommodate a well nigh limitless armada of flying boats. Behind it are facilities for land planes.

Thus you have a perfect base for war or commerce.

Pan-American Project

This development is a Pan-American airways project and must form a proud chapter in the

(Continued on Page Nine)

Human Skin Kills Flu Virus, but Soap, Other Chemicals Have No Sterile Effect

By Rennie Taylor
Associated Press Science Writer

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 23—There is something in the human skin that quickly destroys the viruses of influenza which may be deposited on it, Commander Albert Paul Krueger, the Navy's chief influenza research expert, reported today.

But various kinds of commercial preparations used in the place of soap in dishwater fail to kill these organisms, and ordinary household soap does only a partial job of destroying their power to cause disease, he said.

There are two lessons to be gained from these findings, he said.

First, these is little danger of influenza being spread from hand to hand or from hand to mouth. Hence, frequent washing of the hands does not help to protect the individual against this disease.

Second, dishes washed by hand may spread the disease unless the dish water or the rinse water are kept hot. Scalding heat is a prime killer of the flu virus.

Ordinarily the hazard is small in places where dishes are washed by machinery and plenty of hot water and sterilizing chemicals in addition to soap are used.

The main danger, Dr. Krueger reported is in places where dishes are washed hurriedly by hand and large quantities of chemicals in the dish water or rinse water are relied upon to do the sterilizing. These chemicals are very effective against many kinds of disease bacteria but not against influenza virus.

Since the mouth and nose are the easy body entrances for the

(Continued on Page 11)

Boy, 15, Is Killed At Saugerties in Hunting Accident

Gerald Van Tassell, 15, Is Struck by Shot From Gun Held by Companion

His heart pierced by a portion of a load of No. 6 shot when the gun of a companion was accidently discharged, Gerald VanTassell, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur VanTassell of Eavesport, town of Saugerties, was almost instantly killed about 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Coroner Henry A. Lamouree, who with Sergeant J. J. Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe, Corporal Arthur Reilly and Trooper Edgar Croswell of the B.C.I. and Deputy Sheriff Sam Fluckiger, made an investigation, rendered a verdict of accidental death by shooting.

The investigation disclosed that young VanTassell, with his pal, Robert Lewis, 18, had gone out to hunt for rabbits about 2:30 Sunday afternoon. They hunted for a while on the Emerick farm, near their homes off the West Camp road, and shot one rabbit.

They then went on to the farm belonging to the old Friendship Ice Co. and near the barn on this farm they started another rabbit. Lewis, who was walking ahead, kicked out the rabbit in the thick brush and fired two shots at it with his .12 gauge double-barrelled shotgun. He called back to his friend Gerald to take a shot at the fleeing rabbit and the latter, who was about 25 feet behind, in an open space nearer the barn, fired one shot from a .22 caliber rifle he was carrying. He also missed.

Meanwhile Lewis had reloaded his hammerless shotgun and turned toward his companion, when in some unknown manner the gun was discharged, seven of the shot striking Gerald in the chest.

Almost at once Gerald fell to the ground, crying out, "Oh, Lewis." Although the wounded boy shook his head, no, when asked if he wanted a doctor, Lewis rushed to the home of Mrs. Martha Lindsley, about a quarter of a mile distant from the scene of the shooting and Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties was called. He responded at once, but found that VanTassell was dead. He told Coroner Lamouree, who with Sergeant Cunningham and the other officers had been notified, that the boy probably had died within three to five minutes after being shot.

The body was removed to the Lasher Funeral Home in Saugerties where an autopsy was performed by Dr. N. M. Levine of the Kingston Laboratory and Dr. Sonking. It disclosed that the shot had punctured the boy's heart and lungs.

The coroner said that the only explanation of the shooting they could give, judging from the story told by Lewis, was that after the latter had reloaded his gun and turned in the thick brush and weeds in which he was standing, the trigger of the gun in some way was caught by the brush and the gun discharged.

VanTassell's parents were away at the time of the accident, having gone to Harriman, where it is understood they had planned to move shortly, leaving Gerald to live at the Lewis home for the present and until he had completed the school year.

Besides his parents Gerald is survived by two brothers, five and 18 years of age, and a small sister.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury November 20: Receipts $41,328,017.26. Expenditures $221,416,507.34. Net balance $3,344,966,217.60. Working balance included $2,582,442,800.38. Customs receipts for month $16,082,246.57. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $4,852,665,106.89. Expenditures fiscal year $26,839,878,576.75. Excess of expenditures $21,987,213,469.86. Total debt $99,103,351,763.53. Increase over previous day $58,259,716.29. Gold assets $22,741,861,749.21.

Food Parley Is Held

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Chairman Norman Davis of the American Red Cross and Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, saw President Roosevelt today to discuss what the White House said were plans for getting food into Europe. It was not disclosed whether they were interested in food for Axis-occupied countries or those not under domination of the enemy.

R. A. F. Raids Big Industrial Center

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—The German industrial and communications center of Stuttgart was attacked last night by a strong force of British bombers, and the air ministry said that low level observation showed that the results were good.

"Ten of our bombers are missing," the ministry said.

Fighter command aircraft were reported to have attacked freight trains in northern France and fired an Axis supply ship in the English Channel, further blows against Adolf Hitler's crippled transport systems.

Canadians participated in the Stuttgart raid.

Rickenbacker Says He Never Gave Up Hope While at Sea

Flier Says His Religion Made Him Feel Sure All Would Be Found by Navy

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 23 (AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, survivor of many close brushes with death, never doubted for a moment during his three weeks on a tiny rubber raft in the south Pacific that he and his companions would be rescued.

The American flying ace of the first World War cited his own religion as the buoying hope during the days of ordeal after the big army plane in which he was flying on an inspection trip for the secretary of war went down for lack of fuel October 21.

"I have my own religion. I hold to the Golden Rule and I believe most firmly that if a man just follows what he truly knows and feels in his heart, then he cannot go wrong, and is possessed of religion enough to get by in any man's land," said the 52-year-old Rickenbacker, who has survived the perils of auto racing, downed 21 enemy planes in aerial combat, and was badly hurt in the crackup of an airliner.

The tale of the rescue of Rickenbacker and six of his seven companions—one of them died and was buried at sea—was brought to Pearl Harbor from an atoll somewhere in the south Pacific, where the rescued men were first brought to safety and hospitalized. It was a tale of suffering, of rain squalls, and of starvation staved off with the help of raw fish and seagull.

Official advices said all the survivors who were hospitalized are recovering but that it may be a month before Colonel Hans C. Adamson, of Washington, D. C., is able to travel.

The eight men took to three rubber rafts after the plane touched the water. From then on they were lost to the world until Lieut. William F. Eadie, pilot of a navy searching seaplane, spotted one of the little rafts the night of November 11.

Rafts Became Separated

The three became separated the afternoon of November 9. One of the party, Sgt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk, of Torrington, Conn., meanwhile had died.

Capt. William T. Cherry, of Abilene, Tex., pilot of the Rickenbacker plane and sole occupant of

(Continued on Page 13)

Business Men Send Protest Letter to U. S. Postmaster

Senators Mead and Wagner and Congressman L. K. Rockefeller to Get Similar Letters

A protest has been registered by the Kingston Business Men's Association to Postmaster General Frank Walker over the proposed change in location of the uptown branch post office from its present location on Fair street to one in the McGrath building on Clinton avenue. Letters have been written to Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller and to U. S. Senators James G. Mead and Robert F. Wagner seeking their aid in having the matter reviewed before the contemplated move is made.

The letters of protest were sent out on Saturday and President James L. Rowe, said this morning that the business men would like to discuss the matter with a representative of the post office department before the change is made. One of the chief objections to the proposed location is the lack of parking space at the new location and also the inconvenience to the users of the sub-station is brought out in the letter of protest.

At the time it was announced that the location of the sub-station was to be changed it was stated that the change would be made about December first, when the lease for the present office in the Warren Building on Fair street expired.

This morning it was pointed out that to move the station to any location during the Christmas rush period would place all users of the station at great inconvenience.

Following is a copy of the letter sent to Senator Wagner. Identical letters were sent to the Postmaster General, Congressman Rockefeller and Senator Mead:

November 21, 1942

Senator Robert F. Wagner,
U. S. Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Wagner:

It has recently been announced to the business men of the Uptown section of Kingston that a move in the location of the Uptown Sub-station of the U. S. Post Office is contemplated for December 1st.

There is no question but that a move is desirable because of the congestion at this point for parking and the inadequacy of the present office to accommodate the heavy traffic in this busy sub-station. However, we are very much opposed to the new location chosen because there will be no improvement in either of these needs, in fact, the reverse is certain. The new location is without any parking possibilities for even one car. It is on a street of heavy thru traffic, next to gasoline pumps of a garage on one side and driveway to another garage on the other. It fronts a street entrance which is the turning point of most concentrated uptown traffic—it is on a narrow street and last but not least, is at the outskirts of the business section.

Business houses use the office for convenience and nearness to their places of business, they must call for their mail and also deliver it. With deadlines for mail collections which are necessary it is all the more important that such

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Patrick X. Brennan Is Oldest 'Veteran' At Madison Barracks; Still in Service

Madison Barracks, N. Y., Nov. 23—The oldest "veteran" in point of service at Madison Barracks has been stationed here during two World Wars, has a son in the present conflict, and is "going to remain here for the duration," despite the fact he was eligible for retirement last September when he was 60 years of age and had completed 30 years of government service.

He is Patrick X. Brennan, post plumber, who contends he has walked 50,000 miles on the grounds and to his home in Sackets Harbor where he resides on Broad street. He has never owned an automobile and has seen Madison Barracks grow from a small six building army military camp to its present size today.

"And let me say," he remarked, "it is some change when you consider the fact that when I came here they transported supplies and other materials by mule and boat to Stony Point. Today you just see the motorized units in operation. I planned to retire last September but since we are in the war I am going to see it through and remain here, if I can, until we have achieved final victory. It is a wonderful camp and a fine place to work.

"Patty", as he is known to officers and associates at Madison Barracks, can relate some interesting tales of incidents in his life. One of the first he recalls is about his birth. His father was operator of a boat on the northern canal which extended from Troy, N. Y. to Rouse's Point through Lake Champlain. His mother, a native of Ireland, accompanied her husband on these trips and on

(Continued on Page Seven)

Fighting Is Reported as Increasing

Germans Lose More Than 28,000 Dead and Captured in Stalingrad Sector

Rommel Moves

General Is Said to Be in Charge at Tunis Front

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press War Editor)

Russian armies, striking in Stalingard's avenging hour, surged deeper into German positions today on two sides of the ruined Volga city in a mighty offensive which has reached the Don bend 50 miles west of Stalingrad, cost the Nazis more than 28,000 dead and captured, and dynamited Hitler's hopes of a winter line on the Volga.

On the second front in North Africa, American, British and French forces were closing the trap on Axis troops in Bizerte and Tunis, with fighting described officially as "growing heavier," while in Libya the British eighth army smashed Marshal Rommel's rear guard back from Agedabia and pursued them on toward El Aghelia, 70 miles away.

Reuters reported in London that the Morocco radio said the veteran British first army, which has American and French supporting units, had launched a big attack against the whole perimeter of the Axis Bizerte-Tunis defenses, and that prisoners already were being brought in.

With Germany's attention divided, the Russians uncorked their biggest scale onslaught of the year. In three days it reversed the picture on the eastern European front. The Russians wrested the initiative, breached German holding positions north and south of Stalingrad, and drove in two great wedges which severed Nazi rail supply lines and menaced the whole German salient into Stalingrad.

Mid-day communique said that overnight the Russians "continued to move forward" in the twin drives announced last night in a special war bulletin.

This was the pattern of the pincers attack:

German holding positions northwest of Stalingrad were battered for an hour in a sudden, terrific artillery barrage, and Russian tanks and riflemen smashed through the Nazi trench lines on an 18-mile-wide front.

In three days, the Red army reached and occupied Kalach, on the east bank of the Don river 50 miles west of Stalingrad, and the rail line station of Krivomuzginskaya (Sovietsk), a few miles southeast of Kalach.

A second spearhead of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army blasted its way through a 13-mile gap in the German lines south of Stalingrad and won positions astride a railway at Aganerovo, 45 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

The two jaws of the Russian trap thus were within 50 miles of closing behind Stalingrad and biting off the gains of the costliest weeks of Hitler's 1942 offensive.

The Russians placed German losses from the Russian attacks at some 15,000 killed and more than 13,00 captured, with the toll still mounting.

Seven enemy divisions, including one tank division, were reported 'completely routed" and heavy losses were said to have been inflicted upon seven other infantry divisions, two tank divisions and two motorized infantry divisions.

Hitler's North African headache throbbed into its third week with heavy damage inflicted upon a German armored column by a British force advancing along the Tunisian coast toward Bizerte, and with French troops holding successfully despite heavy losses against Nazi attempts to widen their Tunisian foothold.

The scene of the French stand was not specified by Allied headquaters, but the Morocco radio broadcast an unconfirmed report that the French had repulsed an attack "on the western front"—presumably an attempt to break into Tunisia through the fortifications along the Tripolitanian frontier.

Germans Cross Frontier

Attributing its information to a communique by the French general headquarters in North Africa, the Morocco radio said "German detachments coming from Tripoli-

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Port Has Facilities for Sea and Land Planes and Has Changed to Spot Healthy for All

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo, Nov. 23—America is hewing some splendid pioneering developments out of the jungles and desert of Equatorial Africa in connection with our all-out war effort and a striking example of this is a great airport at which I spent some days en route to Egypt.

This port must be nameless in our dispatch for reasons which you can easily guess. Actually the existence of the enterprise is no longer a secret from friend or foe, for it has become too important to hide under a bushel.

Newspaper articles have been written about it and you hear it mentioned freely in New York, London, Rio de Janeiro and even in Lisbon, where Axis agents rub shoulders with Allied nationals.

In short, it is known wherever there are people who are much traveled by air or who have interests connected with aerial transport.

Still it may add piquancy to our story if we play with the idea that the port is a deep, dark mystery.

In that spirit I have to report that I arrived by magic carpet in this strange land on a certain sweltering hot day which was torrid summer to me but winter to you—and I leave you to figure out that little problem of seasons if you are smart enough.

It soon became apparent that I was on a spot which, as things stand, may be one of the world's chief airports after the war.

It provides unique facilities at a point that affords a gateway for an aerial shortcut from the Atlantic clear through to the Orient.

Less than a year ago this was just another fever spot in the swampy jungles of steaming Africa. Today it is a healthful little community which is so modern it even has electric lights and refrigeration.

And eight villages in the neighboring bush have been hitched to the tail of this comet of civilization.

Our port has the appearance at first blush of being a huge lake which nature quickishly had set down beside the mother Atlantic. Actually it isn't a lake at all but a huge bay which is almost surrounded by land. It is 15 miles long and three miles wide and is so sheltered that it would accommodate a well nigh limitless armada of flying boats. Behind it are facilities for land planes.

Thus you have a perfect base for war or commerce.

Pan-American Project

This development is a Pan-American airways project and must form a proud chapter in the

(Continued on Page Nine)

Boy, 15, Is Killed At Saugerties in Hunting Accident

Gerald Van Tassell, 15, Is Struck by Shot From Gun Held by Companion

His heart pierced by a portion of a load of No. 6 shot when the gun of a companion was accidently discharged, Gerald VanTassell, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur VanTassell of Eavesport, town of Saugerties, was almost instantly killed about 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Coroner Henry A. Lamouree, who with Sergeant J. J. Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe, Corporal Arthur Reilly and Trooper Edgar Croswell of the B.C.I. and Deputy Sheriff Sam Fluckiger, made an investigation, rendered a verdict of accidental death by shooting.

The investigation disclosed that young VanTassell, with his pal, Robert Lewis, 18, had gone out to hunt for rabbits about 2:30 Sunday afternoon. They hunted for a while on the Emerick farm, near their homes off the West Camp road, and shot one rabbit.

They then went on to the farm belonging to the old Friendship Ice Co. and near the barn on this farm they started another rabbit. Lewis, who was walking ahead, kicked out the rabbit in the thick brush and fired two shots at it with his .12 gauge double-barrelled shotgun. He called back to his friend Gerald to take a shot at the fleeing rabbit and the latter, who was about 25 feet behind, in an open space nearer the barn, fired one shot from a .22 caliber rifle he was carrying. He also missed.

Meanwhile Lewis had reloaded his hammerless shotgun and turned toward his companion, when in some unknown manner the gun was discharged, seven of the shot striking Gerald in the chest.

Almost at once Gerald fell to the ground, crying out, "Oh, Lewis." Although the wounded boy shook his head, no, when asked if he wanted a doctor, Lewis rushed to the home of Mrs. Martha Lindsley, about a quarter of a mile distant from the scene of the shooting and Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties was called. He responded at once, but found that VanTassell was dead. He told Coroner Lamouree, who with Sergeant Cunningham and the other officers had been notified, that the boy probably had died within three to five minutes after being shot.

The body was removed to the Lasher Funeral Home in Saugerties where an autopsy was performed by Dr. N. M. Levine of the Kingston Laboratory and Dr. Sonking. It disclosed that the shot had punctured the boy's heart and lungs.

The coroner said that the only explanation of the shooting they could give, judging from the story told by Lewis, was that after the latter had reloaded his gun and turned in the thick brush and weeds in which he was standing, the trigger of the gun in some way was caught by the brush and the gun discharged.

VanTassell's parents were away at the time of the accident, having gone to Harriman, where it is understood they had planned to move shortly, leaving Gerald to live at the Lewis home for the present and until he had completed the school year.

Besides his parents Gerald is survived by two brothers, five and 18 years of age, and a small sister.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury November 20: Receipts $41,328,617.26. Expenditures $221,416,507.34. Net balance $3,301,966,217.60. Working balance included $2,582,442,800.38. Customs receipts for month $16,082,246.57. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $4,852,665,106.89. Expenditures fiscal year $26,839,878,570.75. Excess of expenditures $21,987,213,469.86. Total debt $99,703,351,763.53. Increase over previous day $58,259,716.29. Gold assets $22,761,961,749.21.

Food Parley Is Held

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Chairman Norman Davis of the American Red Cross and Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, saw President Roosevelt today to discuss what the White House said were plans for getting food into Europe. It was not disclosed whether they were interested in food for Axis-occupied countries or those not under domination of the enemy.

R. A. F. Raids Big Industrial Center

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—The German industrial and communications center of Stuttgart was attacked last night by a strong force of British bombers, and the air ministry said that low level observation showed that the results were good.

"Ten of our bombers are missing," the ministry said.

Fighter command aircraft were reported to have attacked freight trains in northern France and fired an Axis supply ship in the English Channel, further blows against Adolf Hitler's crippled transport systems.

Canadians participated in the Stuttgart raid.

Rickenbacker Says He Never Gave Up Hope While at Sea

Flier Says His Religion Made Him Feel Sure All Would Be Found by Navy

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 23 (AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, survivor of many close brushes with death, never doubted for a moment during his three weeks on a tiny rubber raft in the south Pacific that he and his companions would be rescued.

The American flying ace of the first World War cited his own religion as the buoying hope during the days of ordeal after the big army plane in which he was flying on an inspection trip for the secretary of war went down for lack of fuel October 21.

"I have my own religion. I hold to the Golden Rule and I believe most firmly that if a man just follows what he truly knows and feels in his heart, then he cannot go wrong, and is possessed of religion enough to get by in any man's land," said the 52-year-old Rickenbacker, who has survived the perils of auto racing, downed 21 enemy planes in aerial combat, and was badly hurt in the crackup of an airliner.

The tale of the rescue of Rickenbacker and six of his seven companions—one of them died and was buried at sea—was brought to Pearl Harbor from an atoll somewhere in the south Pacific, where the rescued men were first brought to safety and hospitalized. It was a tale of suffering, of rain squalls, and of starvation staved off with the help of raw fish and seagull.

Official advices said all the survivors who were hospitalized are recovering but that it may be a month before Colonel Hans C. Adamson, of Washington, D. C., is able to travel.

The eight men took to three rubber rafts after the plane touched the water. From then on they were lost to the world until Lieut. William F. Eadie, pilot of a navy searching seaplane, spotted one of the little rafts the night of November 11.

Rafts Became Separated

The three became separated the afternoon of November 9. One of the party, Sgt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk, of Torrington, Conn., meanwhile had died.

Capt. William T. Cherry, of Abilene, Tex., pilot of the Rickenbacker plane and sole occupant of

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Business Men Send Protest Letter to U. S. Postmaster

Senators Mead and Wagner and Congressman L. K. Rockefeller to Get Similar Letters

A protest has been registered by the Kingston Business Men's Association to Postmaster General Frank Walker over the proposed change in location of the uptown branch post office from its present location on Fair street to one in the McGrath building on Clinton avenue. Letters have been written to Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller and to U. S. Senators James G. Mead and Robert F. Wagner seeking their aid in having the matter reviewed before the contemplated move is made.

The letters of protest were sent out on Saturday and President James L. Rowe, said this morning that the business men would like to discuss the matter with a representative of the post office department before the change is made. One of the chief objections to the proposed location is the lack of parking space at the new location and also the inconvenience to the users of the sub-station is brought out in the letter of protest.

At the time it was announced that the location of the sub-station was to be changed it was stated that the change would be made about December first, when the lease for the present office in the Warren Building on Fair street expired.

This morning it was pointed out that to move the station to any location during the Christmas rush period would place all users of the station at great inconvenience.

Following is a copy of the letter sent to Senator Wagner. Identical letters were sent to the Postmaster General, Congressman Rockefeller and Senator Mead:

November 21, 1942

Senator Robert F. Wagner,
U. S. Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Wagner:

It has recently been announced to the business men of the Uptown section of Kingston that a move in the location of the Uptown Sub-station of the U. S. Post Office is contemplated for December 1st.

There is no question but that a move is desirable because of the congestion at this point for parking and the inadequacy of the present office to accommodate the heavy traffic in this busy sub-station. However, we are very much opposed to the new location chosen because there will be no improvement in either of these needs, in fact, the reverse is certain. The new location is without any parking possibilities for even one car. It is on a street of heavy thru traffic, next to gasoline pumps of a garage on one side and driveway to another garage on the other. It fronts a street entrance which is the turning point of most concentrated uptown traffic—it is on a narrow street and last but not least, is at the outskirts of the business section.

Business houses use the office for convenience and nearness to their places of business, they must call for their mail and also deliver it. With deadlines for mail collections which are necessary it is all the more important that such

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Patrick X. Brennan Is Oldest 'Veteran' At Madison Barracks; Still in Service

Madison Barracks, N. Y., Nov. 23—The oldest "veteran" in point of service at Madison Barracks has been stationed here during two World Wars, has a son in the present conflict, and is "going to remain here for the duration," despite the fact he was eligible for retirement last September when he was 60 years of age and had completed 30 years of government service.

He is Patrick X. Brennan, post plumber, who contends he has walked 50,000 miles on the grounds and to his home in Sackets Harbor where he resides on Broad street. He has never owned an automobile and has seen Madison Barracks grow from a small six building army military camp to its present size today.

"And let me say," he remarked, "it is some change when you consider the fact that when I came here they transported supplies and other materials by mule and boat to Stony Point. Today you just see the motorized units in operation. I planned to retire last September but since we are in the war I am going to see it through and remain here, if I can, until we have achieved final victory. It is a wonderful camp and a fine place to work.

"Patty", as he is known to officers and associates at Madison Barracks, can relate some interesting tales of incidents in his life. One of the first he recalls is about his birth. His father was operator of a boat on the northern canal which extended from Troy, N. Y. to Rouse's Point through Lake Champlain. His mother, a native of Ireland, accompanied her husband on these trips and on

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Fighting Is Reported as Increasing

Germans Lose More Than 28,000 Dead and Captured in Stalingrad Sector

Rommel Moves

General Is Said to Be in Charge at Tunis Front

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press War Editor)

Russian armies, striking in Stalingard's avenging hour, surged deeper into German positions today on two sides of the ruined Volga city in a mighty offensive which has reached the Don bend 50 miles west of Stalingrad, cost the Nazis more than 28,000 dead and captured, and dynamited Hitler's hopes of a winter line on the Volga.

On the second front in North Africa, American, British and French forces were closing the trap on Axis troops in Bizerte and Tunis, with fighting described officially as "growing heavier," while in Libya the British eighth army smashed Marshal Rommel's rear guard back from Agedabia and pursued them on toward El Agheila, 70 miles away.

Reuters reported in London that the Morocco radio said the veteran British first army, which has American and French supporting units, had launched a big attack against the whole perimeter of the Axis Bizerte-Tunis defenses, and that prisoners already were being brought in.

With Germany's attention divided, the Russians uncorked their biggest scale onslaught of the year. In three days it reversed the picture on the eastern European front. The Russians wrested the initiative, breached German holding positions north and south of Stalingrad, and drove in two great wedges which severed Nazi rail supply lines and menaced the whole German salient into Stalingrad.

Mid-day communique said that overnight the Russians "continued to move forward" in the twin drives announced last night in a special war bulletin.

This was the pattern of the pincers attack:

German holding positions northwest of Stalingrad were battered for an hour in a sudden, terrific artillery barrage, and Russian tanks and riflemen smashed through the Nazi trench lines on an 18-mile-wide front.

In three days, the Red army reached and occupied Kalach, on the east bank of the Don river 50 miles west of Stalingrad, and the rail line station of Krivomuzginskaya (Sovietsk), a few miles southeast of Kalach.

A second spearhead of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army blasted its way through a 13-mile gap in the German lines south of Stalingrad and won positions astride a railway at Aganerovo, 45 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

The two jaws of the Russian trap thus were within 50 miles of closing behind Stalingrad and biting off the gains of the costliest weeks of Hitler's 1942 offensive.

The Russians placed German losses from the Russian attacks at some 15,000 killed and more than 13,00 captured, with the toll still mounting.

Seven enemy divisions, including one tank division, were reported "completely routed" and heavy losses were said to have been inflicted upon seven other infantry divisions, two tank divisions and two motorized infantry divisions.

Hitler's North African headache throbbed into its third week with heavy damage inflicted upon a German armored column by a British force advancing along the Tunisian coast toward Bizerte, and with French troops holding successfully despite heavy losses against Nazi attempts to widen their Tunisian foothold.

The scene of the French stand was not specified by Allied headquarters, but the Morocco radio broadcast an unconfirmed report that the French had repulsed an attack "on the western front"—presumably an attempt to break into Tunisia through the fortifications along the Tripolitanian frontier.

Germans Cross Frontier

Attributing its information to a communique by the *French* general headquarters in *North Africa*, the Morocco radio said "German detachments coming from Tripoli-

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Nuns Walk Mile To Hospital and Serve as Aides

Reading, Pa. — It's about a mile from St. Mary's Convent to St. Joseph's Hospital here, a mile that seems like two or three when you walk it. Yet, at 3 o'clock every afternoon, immediately after their school-teaching day ends, a group of Felician Sisters, Order of St. Francis, walk to the hospital, don special white uniforms over their brown habits, and report for three hours of duty as Red Cross Nurse's Aides.

This has been going on for almost six months now, with the exception of week-ends when the Sisters spend eight hours a day in the hospital—hours which they anxiously look forward to.

The Sisters designed a white gown which completely covers their habit and bears the Red Cross Nurse's Aide insignia on the sleeve. The veil of white is an exact duplicate of the ordinarily worn by their order.

The training class was organized last spring by 14 Sisters. A month later they had completed the 80-hour course and just three weeks later had given the 150 hours of service required of a nurse's aide each year. During the summer school vacation, they gave as many as 56 hours a week to the hospital, putting their nurse's aide work on a full-time, eight-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week basis.

"Naturally we are tired after teaching school all day and then walking to the hospital to help the nurses, but it still is a great pleasure to us," Sister Mary Augustine, Superior of the convent, said the other day while recounting her experiences as a nurse's aide. "To see how the patients enjoy our visits is in itself a reward for the work we do. Recently, one patient actually cried when we left the hospital at the end of the day. It was that extra something we had the time to give which our busy trained nurses do not have.

"Our experience is well-rounded, too. You see, we work in the nursery, pediatric, surgical and medical wards and even on private floors."

The Sisters are prepared for any emergency. Should disaster strike at their community they will be ready to minister to human suffering. At the hospital they always are "on call," that in addition to the regular services they perform daily for the institution.

Their Red Cross training, which also includes standard and advanced first aid, home nursing, and nutrition, is considered so important that seven of the nurse's aides already have been transferred to other convents to extend the Red Cross program among their Sisters.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Hurley School to Present Patriotic Pageant Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8:15 o'clock the pupils of the Hurley school will present a patriotic pageant entitled, "United We Stand." The program is as follows:

A word of welcome by Uncle Sam, Ralph Allen; Songs by pupils of grades 1 and ; "United We Stand:" Act I; Intermission: Piano solo, Richard Nash; Violin solo, Susanne Dunbar; Piano duet, Jane Bower, Barbara Hardenberg; Act II of "United We Stand:" Finale.

Homemade candies and popcorn will be on sale during the intermission. Proceeds will go toward buying athletic equipment for the children.

PEACE WITH WAMPUM

Braggs, Okla. (AP)—Night Hawk Indians of the Cherokee tribe recently displayed an ancient wampum belt and disclosed how it came into possession of the Cherokees. They said that trival lore indicates the belt was given to the Cherokees by the Iroquois tribe in New York in 1770. It was a token of peace given at a council which ended war between the two tribes.

One Way to Curtail Crime

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)—If you're planning to do anything on your next visit to St. Joseph that might run you afoul of the law, be sure and bring along your ration book. Sheriff C. J. Shepherd says he's going to start demanding them from all his prisoners. He's running out of sugar and coffee.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

No Excuse

Brazil, Ind.—A young Clay county farmer asked his Selective Service Board for a deferment, because—he claimed—it was impossible for him to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and shave in 10 minutes.

The board refused to divulge the young man's name, but said he would be in the army soon.

What To Do!

Redlands, Calif. — Government requirements have caused a shortage of wood for orange crates and nails for putting them together.

So the growers are looking for some other type of container. Right now, though, it doesn't look as if it would do them much good to find it.

A state law prohibits shipment of oranges from California to other states except in the type of container for which they're trying to find a substitute.

Cut Rate Post Office

Kansas City—As part of a nation-wide program of simplifing mail collection to save post office tires, Alexander Graham, Kansas City, Mo., postmaster ordered hundreds of mail boxes, including the one at Fiftieth street and State line, taken up.

He's putting that one back today.

The roar from Westwood Hills district in Kansas City, Kas., was more than he could take.

Residents from this area do most of their shopping in Missouri and mail their checks in. By using Graham's box instead of their own they need only two cent stamps on their remittances.

This month they paid three.

Military Secret, Maybe

Pratt, Kas.—Firemen can go to fires in peace now.

The city siren doesn't blow for fire alarms any more—it's being reserved for air raids—and the kibitzers don't know there's a fire until the firemen are past.

Two Killer-Dillers

Chicago—A woman in a red monkey hat arrived at a Chicago station and gave her luggage to a red cap, who said he would meet her on the train. "How will I know you?" she queried. "O, ma'am that's all right," he replied, pointing Gaily to his cap. "These hats are killer-dillers these days aren't they?"

Mrs. Morgenthau Asks Every Woman To Join in Fight



By Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Women at War Week begins Sunday, November 22. By yesterday's ordinary peace-time calendar, it would, therefore, end Saturday, November 28. But in today's extraordinary war time-table, it must not end until the war ends—in victory for us. Bonds will have to be bought as long as battles have to be fought. That may be for a cruelly long time.

Therefore, this special week is not intended to be merely a seven-day wonder, that climaxes in a spectacular pinnacle of War Bond-buying and then plunges abruptly down to the listless limbo of "just another celebration."

Actually, no tangible goal in dollars and cents is set for this week. Such goals are, of course, sharply necessary and their attainment is vital. But for this particular week, the goals are to be more intangible; unmeasured and immeasurable. To sell more War Bonds and Stamps in this week than in any week since Pearl Harbor — Yes. But even more, to quicken the heart-beat as well as the adding machine.

There is, however, some real arithmetic involved. For 168 concentrated and consecutive hours, America's 43 million women will be offered the opportunity—the urgent opportunity—to put 100 per cent of their patriotic endeavor into the War Savings program; to put in so much directed energy that its momentum will not only continue, but increase.

There is no one feminine formula for this week. There is no one formula for the American woman. One of the essentials for which the American man is fighting is to keep the American woman free and independent.

It may not be deeply important what each individual woman does to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps during this week. But it is desperately important that she do something; that she do everything she can.

This is not only a total war; it is a personal war. Its pehils are personal, and varied. Likewise, its weapons are personal, and different. Bombs and bullets and bayonets at the fighting fronts. Precision instruments and punch drills and turret lathes on the assembly lines. Grain in the fields and coal in the mines. Rubber and tin in the community's salvage bin; grease in the jar on the kitchen shelf.

And—with all of these weapons—and always—money in War Bonds and Stamps!

During Women at War Week, no woman can honestly ask "What Can I Do to Help?" For there will be plenty for her to do.

At the end of the week—the calendar end, not the spiritual end—no American man, woman, or child will dare complain — "But they never asked me to help." All will have been given ample opportunity to help.

The success of this week does not depend on "The Woman Next Door." It depends on the woman we face in the mirror each morning.

By the end of Women at War Week—that week which will start an era—we women, 43 million of us, shall be better women at war.

Citizenship Club Holds Patriotic Rally, Friday

Stone Ridge, Nov. 23—A patriotic rally, sponsored by the Junior American Citizenship Club of the Stone Ridge school, was held at the fire hall, Friday evening. Patricia Ham, president of the club, was in charge of the rally.

The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem. This was followed by the flag salute and the American's Creed. The president then offered a prayer for the boys in the armed forces, which was followed by "Taps" played by Bud Van Winkle and Donald Winchell. The Misses Lillias LaWare and Jean Osterhoudt recited poems which they dedicated to the boys of Stone Ridge in the armed forces. The Katzenjammer Band, composed of Harry Barnhart, Bud Van Winkle, James Clark, Donald Winchell and Ira Hoyt, played "God Bless America," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "Stage-door Canteen." The program then continued with recitations by Fred Linnartz and Berton Delemater. A group of small children presented a junior Red Cross play, "We Help in Many Ways." The program closed with the entire group singing "Keep the Homefires Burning."

The president then asked the audience to join in singing a number of songs of the first World War.

An honor roll was placed on the front wall of the hall and flowers were arranged at its base. The following names were on the list: Charles Graham, George Bloomer, Robert Kramer, Arnold Jacobsen, Claude Wilklow, Stanley Wilklow, Fredrick Wilklow, Marion Ostrander, Jasper Oakley, Granville Turner, Francis Wagar, Andrew Grier, Herrick Schoonmaker, Robert Ham, Douglas Hasbrouck, Waldo Coutant, Richard Bockelmann, William Hasbrouck and Stanley Christiana.

PUP KEEPS GUARD

Oklahoma City (AP)—While Tom Boarman, Marine sergeant, does his fighting somewhere in the Pacific, his faithful dog Bejo guards his slippers at home. Tom picked up Bejo (named after a Chinese beer) when she was a lost and scared puppy. He taught her to get his slippers every night and to hold them while he removed his shoes And ever since Tom went away to war Bejo has carried his slippers each evening to the door and awaited his homecoming. After she decides he isn't going to arrive she takes one of the slippers, lies in front of the fireplace and curls her paw around it as she settles down for the night.

Might Try Suing the Cow

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—If a cow gives milk for one man and not for another her failure doesn't make a lawsuit, Circuit Judge Taylor Cox ruled when a breach of warrant suit for $50 was filed by J. H. Bales against Ray Clowers. Bales said he purchased the cow from Clowers with a guarantee the bovine gave a gallon and a half a day, but he got only three-fourths of a quart daily. Judge Cox declared "sometimes cows just won't give as well for one milker as for another," and dismissed the suit.

A Little Overdone

Ellicottville, N. Y. (AP)—Henry Schultz got a genuine housewarming when he moved into an Ellicottville homestead he had just purchased. Fire started, causing $500 damage, before he had finished moving all his household goods from Sardinia.

GOOD CHEER AND GOOD NUTRITION FOR YOUR WARTIME *Thanksgiving*



AS A CLIMAX to your Thanksgiving dinner this year—what could be more fitting than to serve Sealtest Ice Cream?

It's so deliciously smooth—so temptingly creamy and flavorful—that it gives a party touch to any meal. But—more important still—Sealtest Ice Cream is packed full of the good, solid nourishment that every dish should have these days. Make it a regular part of your wartime meals.

OLIVETS ROGERS' & FRO-JOY

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DAIRY-FOOD ICE CREAM

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 10 P.M., NBC NETWORK

THE ALL-AMERICAN BIRD FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN HOLIDAY

SELF-SERVICE GRAND UNION MARKETS

Grand Union Blue Ribbon TURKEYS



Share For Victory!

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO EAT TURKEY!

TURKEY, CHICKEN, FOWL, GEESE AND DUCKS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN VOLUNTARY MEAT RATIONING. EAT ALL YOU WANT.

Make this gala American Holiday an event worth celebrating. Invite one or more Service Men to share your Thanksgiving Feast!

UNDER 16 lbs. 47c

OVER 16 lbs. 43c

MILK-FED VEAL LEGS AND RUMPS lb. 33¢
BONELESS POT ROAST . . . . lb. 39¢
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES . . lb. 39¢
EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS FRESH . . ½ pint 21¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK STEAK . lb. 33¢
NEW CROP SAUERKRAUT . . . 2 lbs. 15¢
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS TENDER . lb. 27¢
FOR MINCE MEAT BEEF SUET TRY A SUET PUDDING lb. 12¢

FANCY 3½ TO 5 LB. AVERAGE ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 39¢

FANCY YOUNG FOWL FRESH 3½ to 5 lbs. DRESSED AVERAGE lb. 33¢ 3 TO 3½ LB. AVERAGE lb. 29¢

LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS PLUMP TENDER lb. 27¢

Dairy Features

WHOLE MILK CHEESE lb. 29¢

BLEU CHEESE . . . lb. 45¢
MUENSTER CHEESE . lb. 28¢
KRAFT AMERICAN PIMIENTO OLD ENGLISH SWISS 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 39¢
KRAFT ½ lb. pkg. 21¢
BABY GOUDAS . . each 29¢
KRAFT IN GLASSES MOST KINDS 5 oz. glass 18¢
SWISS CHEESE SPECIAL DOMESTIC lb. 40¢
CREAM CHEESE ABBOTT'S 8 oz. pkg. 18¢

WALNUTS, Freshpak Brand lb. 29c
MIXED NUTS, Freshpak Fcy lb. 31c
DATES, Freshpak Pitted, 7¼-oz. pkg. 18c
ALMONDS, Ne Plus 1-lb. cello pkg. 37c
LEMON & ORANGE PEELS 3-oz. tin 11c
CITRON PEEL 3-oz. tin 17c
BRAZIL NUTS, lg. washed lb. 37c
FRUIT CAKES, Nabisco Sm. ea. 59c
Large ea. $1.09
BECK'S CIDER gal. 39c

GRAND UNION MINCE MEAT 3 pkgs. 25¢

POCONO ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 24½ lb. sack 75¢

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

Buy FRESH FRUITS *and* VEGETABLES INSTEAD OF CANNED VARIETIES *Share for Victory!*

EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

JUICY SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES 12 for 25c HIGH IN SUGAR CONTENT

GRAPEFRUIT JUICY FLORIDA GOOD SIZE each 5c

TURNIPS YELLOW WAXED SMOOTH GRAINED 2 lbs. 5c

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 23c

APPLES HUDSON RIVER VALLEY CORTLANDS 5 lbs. 23c BALDWINS McINTOSH 5 lbs. 29c 5 lbs. 19c

FRESH CRISP CELERY bch. 19c

WHITE BOILING ONIONS 2 lbs. 19c

GOLDEN MIX SALAD DRESSING full quart jar 29¢

FRESHPAK GELATIN DESSERTS & PUDDINGS pkg. 4¢

DAVIS BAKING POWDER 12 oz. can 10¢

DWARF BRAND PICKLES SLICED CUCUMBER 2 jars 23¢

PENGUIN BEVERAGES MOST FLAVORS PLUS DEPOSIT 2 big 29 oz. bots. 15¢

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Examine Deposits Of Minerals in Adirondack Area

Albany, Nov. 23—Approximately 50 undeveloped deposits of iron, graphite, mica and other urgently needed minerals are being examined throughout the Adirondack region of New York State with a view to adding their output to the national war production. Commissioner M. P. Catherwood of the State Division of Commerce announced today.

The Division, in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines, has been studying the state's mineral resources for the past several months, the commerce commissioner said. Recently the aid of the public was enlisted through an invitation to all persons in the state's northern counties to report to the Division of Commerce all unworked deposits of which they had knowledge.

"As a result," Commissioner Catherwood said, "more than 100 reports have been received. Some, of course, duplicate information already in our possession. Others are obviously trivial. About half, however, warrant field examination, which is now under way by our staff and by experts of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Especially promising deposits of graphite, mica and iron ore already have been discovered near Malone, Franklin county; Mineville, Essex county; and Edwards, in St. Lawrence county. Our program so far has been concentrated in the Adirondack area but will be extended to cover the entire state in the near future.

"In this search, particularly designed to locate deposits which though remote or sub-marginal, offer possibilities for profitable development under today's conditions, the state has been fortunate in having at hand the vast amount of scientific data available through the office of State Geologist Chris A. Hartnagle."

Earlier activities in this field, the Commerce Commissioner added, were instrumental in bringing into New York State a large reduction plant which soon will be in production on a dolomite deposit in a southeastern county. Dolomite is the basic ore from which metallic magnesium is obtained. This plant will employ 600 persons upon opening and employment will be increased as production expands.

Central Attendance Gains

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—A dozen New York rural schools closed the last academic year, their pupils boosting to 158,275 the number attending central schools. Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleek, assistant education commissioner, reports today more than 4,000 "little red schoolhouses" have been merged into 295 central rural school districts in 56 counties. In the centralization of schools "the rural child is granted educational and social advantages previously denied him," declared Education Commissioner George D. Stoddard.

Grasse, France, is the traditional heart of the world's perfume industry.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 23—The ladies of St. Joseph's Altar Guild and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, will join in sponsoring a card party at Colonial Hall, Tuesday evening, November 24.

Mrs. Cornelia Relyea, who has been ill at the home of Miss Maggie Eltinge, is now a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The Double Forty Club met in the Methodist Church parlor Thursday evening. The business meeting was opened by the new President, Douglas Alverson. After the business session, the program committee presented an unrehearsed play, "Do Men Gossip." Newly elected officers for the year are: President, Douglas Alverson; Vice-president, Mrs. Lansen Rhinehart; Secretary, Mrs. Alvin Beatty; Treasurer, Charles Jerald. Those attending Thursday evening were: The Rev. and Mrs. David W. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walthery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alverson and Mrs. Alvin Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum and family have taken rooms in Alligerville.

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. George Everts of Gardiner called on Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane McHugh Thursday.

The Dutch Arms met in regular session on Tuesday night at the Reformed Church parlor. President Gordon Pine presided over the business session. The Dutch Arms will sponsor the Boy Scout troop another year and will also hold its regular December ladies' night. Bill Lohrman was one of the evening speakers. The Rev. Mr. Mallory showed colored pictures of Alaska. Refreshments were served. Ladies' night will be held on Tuesday evening, December 8.

Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt's new address is Lieut. V. B. DeWitt, M.C., 68th Medical Regiment, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Officers elected for the Huguenot Grange at a recent meeting are as follows: Master, Irving C. Barnes ; Overseer, John Miller; Lecturer, Mary Deyo; Steward, John Schreiber; Assistant Steward, Alfred Schreiber; Chaplain, Mrs. Daisy Kortright; Treasurer, Harold Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter; Gate Keeper, John Cunningham; Ceres, Mrs. Robert Forshaw; Pomona, Mrs. Charles Mertz; Flora, Mrs. M. L. Van Alst; lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Henry DuBois.

Another group of boys left New Paltz for camp on Saturday. The Service Cheer Committee has recently received a donation of $15 from the Main street market.

Huguenot Grange will sponsor a game party on Wednesday, December 2. Bridge, pinochle, dominoes and Chinese checkers will be played. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Alonzo Simpson left for Miami, Fla., Tuesday morning.

Youth Killed by Gun

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—Stanley Schnaudegel, 17, of Ossining, for whom police searched since he was reported missing October 12, was found dead yesterday by two hunters in nearby woods. Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, said the youth apparently had tripped over a stone wall, discharging an old-fashioned double-barrel shotgun, with which he had gone hunting. The shot struck him in the head.

Dr. R. W. Moore Dies

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—Dr. Robert Webber Moore, professor emeritus of Colgate University and author of several books on German customs and literature, died Saturday.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Holiday — or any day — Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager Beer is a welcome guest in homes throughout the East. Get a case of Utica Club from your grocer today—keep it always on hand for pleasant refreshment.—Adv.

School of Public Affairs at Bard College

Dean Charles Harold Gray of Bard College, residential unit of Columbia University, has just announced that a School of Public Affairs will be established at the college with the next summer term, beginning in June, 1943. This School of Public Affairs will offer a course of study and practical field work for undergraduate students in the areas of research and administration, where the interests of government, business and labor overlap. The faculty of the school will be made up of those members of the Social Studies Division of the college whose special fields are related to the work of the school, namely the professors of economics, government, history, psychology and sociology. The college faculty will have the assistance also of members of the Columbia University faculty. In planning this new school, Bard College has had the counsel of the faculty of Columbia University and will be able to give the more specialized training in certain subjects also through the cooperation of the university experts. Furthermore, administrators in various fields and other authorities will be invited to participate in the program as lecturers, consultants and leaders of discussion meetings.

Dean Gray states in his announcement that it seems necessary to give more men and women an understanding of the fundamental social, economic, and political questions and to equip an increasing number with the skills and techniques with which to cope with them. The questions are also broad enough to serve as an introduction to the methods and conclusions of the Social Sciences. By combining periods of practical experience with academic work, the education of future public servants will be advanced in a distinctive way. For some students the work of the school will be education for more intelligent citizenship; for others it will lead to advanced research in graduate schools; and for another group it will lead to professional careers in the field of relations between government and business, business and labor, and labor and government.

Students will enter the School of Public Affairs after they have finished their freshman year and shown that they are capable of doing specialized work in the subjects the school is emphasizing. Each student will develop, together with his adviser, the particular plan of study most suitable for him. The work is organized into three main divisions, those of business, labor and personnel administration, and government and public administration. Each of these three divisions will be the subject of study for one of the last three years in the college. All special courses and conferences will be directly related to the main subjects. A weekly seminar attended by each student of the school will play a prominent part in his education. General problems of permanent significance, like those of the relation between government and business and also between government and labor will be discussed.

Purchase Program for Beets, Canned in New York

For the double purpose of preventing food waste and acquiring supplies to meet government requirements, the Department today announced a purchase program for beets, canned in New York and Pennsylvania. The program, to be operated by the A.M.A., is to provide an outlet for quantity estimated from 10,000 to 20,000 tons of fresh beets that will go to waste unless they can be packed. Canners in the two states have insufficient tin plate to pack the entire 1942 beet crop, which was unusually large because of favorable growing conditions.

The A.M.A. will receive offers from canners to pay growers at least 15 dollars per ton for the fresh beets that are to be processed and sold to the A.M.A. This minimum grower price was on the basis of field run beets for canning, delivered, at the cannery. Successful bidders will be assisted by the Department in obtaining WPB allotments of a sufficient amount of tin to pack the quantities accepted. Eligible canners may submit offers on canned beets of grade c, or better, in either No. 2, No. 2½, or No. 10 size cans. They may offer any of the following styles, sliced, diced, quartered, shoe-string, or cut beets. Offers must be received by the Fruit and Vegetable Branch, A.M.A., on or before 11 A. M., E.W.T., December 1, 1942.

Participating canners will be required to comply with an allocation program in the event that the quantity of beets available for processing exceeds the processing capacity of the canneries. If this program becomes necessary, such a program would be developed cooperatively by growers, canners, the Extension Service, and the A.M.A., for the purpose of assuring equitable treatment to all growers.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Media, Pa.—Mrs. Elizabeth Riddle, wife of Samuel D. Riddle, noted owner and breeder of racing thoroughbreds, among them Man O'War and War Admiral.

Mrs. F. T. Mills Dies

New York, Nov. 23 (AP) — Mrs. Florence Terrel Mills, 58, who appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra as a piano soloist before she was 18, died yesterday. A native of New York, she gave numerous concerts and recitals here at the turn of the century. She is survived by her husband, Frank Mortimer Mills, retired president of the Abendorph Stove Company, Port Chester, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Martin.

Sitka, Alaska, never has experienced weather colder than 5 degrees below zero.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

America is the best educated nation on the globe. Start saving now for that collection of books you have always wanted. Buy War Bonds regularly and build a fund for your library.



Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds regularly. Let's "Top that ten percent by New Year's," and back our Boys on the fighting front. *U. S. Treasury Department*

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Nov. 23—Word has been received from Robert L. Crispell, who enlisted in the air corp. that he is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

On Friday, Chester Miller will leave for Camp Upton.

Dr. K. Lowenthall of Shokan, who has opened a second office at 322 Broadway, Kingston, says he will continue his office at Shokan.

The re-dedication service in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon was attended by about 150 people. The flowers on the altar, were given in memory of faithful workers in the church and for the boys in the service. A service flag, given by the Ladies' Aid Society bearing 15 stars was dedicated by the pastor. Miss Carol Davis was received into the church in full membership. Mrs. Arthur Wicks sang a solo. She was accompanied on the organ by Miss Edna Merrihew. Miss May Eckert assisted the musical program with her violin. The message, "Religion Facing Life," was given by the Rev. W. W. Williams, pastor of St. James Church, Kingston. The Rev. Merton S. Cady, pastor of the church and the committees, deserve credit for the nice appearance of the church property. The children of the church school also took part in the program.

The Ladies' Aid Society finished a quilt for Mrs. LeRoy Davis at her home on Wednesday. The next quilting will be at the home of Mrs. Virgil Gordon on December 10.

The Odd Fellows are serving an oyster supper in the hall on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church there will be a Thanksgiving service. Every one is welcome.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, there will be the regular sessions of the church school, followed by the morning worship service at 11 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Merton S. Cady.

The Youth Fellowship meeting of the week will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

TO LEARN FOREIGN TONGUES

London (AP)—United States soldiers in the European theatre of operations will soon be studying languages—French, German and Italian—against the day when they'll be in those countries. Records of instruction in foreign speech are to be put in every recreation center, for use in phonographs provided each camp. The instruction programs will be supervised by the special service branch of the Army.

WAR INSURANCE FACTS . . for PROPERTY OWNERS

1. You CANNOT collect under your present fire insurance policies if your property is damaged or destroyed by enemy attack.

2. You CAN protect your home, business property and contents from loss caused by enemy attack if you purchase War Damage Corporation Insurance.

3. You CANNOT obtain War Damage Corporation Insurance against raid damage after it occurs.

4. You CAN buy War Damage Corporation Insurance at rates so moderate that you cannot afford to be without it. For example, the rate for dwellings and contents is 10¢ per $100 of insurance per year.

For particulars, telephone or write us today.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
EAST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 23—The Dorcas Society will hold a business meeting at the Reformed Church Hall, followed by a social hour Tuesday evening. The hostesses will be Miss Bertha Siebert, Mrs. Percy Bovee and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Semon, who spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Semon, has returned to Fort Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paradee, were in an accident near Savannah, Ga., while on their way to Florida. Mrs. Paradee's hand was seriously hurt, and she is now in a hospital in Savannah.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark, at which time the losing side of a recent contest will entertain the winning side.

The senior Christian Endeaavor Society of the Reformed Church will hold a business meeting in the C. E. room this evening at 7:30. A social hour will follow.

At the Men's Bowling League, tonight, team No. 1 will play against team No. 3.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler spent the week-end at Bay Shore, L. I., with her daughter, Miss Shirley Fowler.

Mrs. Wm. Schweigel, who has been ill for more than two weeks, is now able to see her friends.

The annual parish bazaar of the Church of the Presentation will be held at St. Leo's Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 24 and 25. There will be a fancy article booth conducted by the ladies of the parish. Awards will be made both evenings. There will be dancing both evenings. Refreshments will be on sale.

Miss Dorothea Groves has returned to Cairo after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves.

The U. S. aluminum output is expected to reach the rate of two billion pounds annually in 1943.

Mount Columbia, Canada, is sometimes called "the geographical center of North America."

CASH LOANS

on your signature in one trip

We are now offering people in this community a new, quicker, more convenient loan service — ONE TRIP SIGNATURE LOANS. You can now secure $10 to $250 or more by visiting this office *just once*. We make all arrangements by phone (or you may write us the amount you want if you wish). Your signature is all we require in most cases, and we do not conduct credit investigations of friends or relatives. Only you need know — you get the cash *on your own.*

Use this convenient plan whenever you need extra money to pay bills and charge accounts, to meet unexpected expenses.

HOW TO GET A LOAN

Just phone this office and say, "I would like to arrange a one trip signature loan." Tell us the amount you need and when it will be convenient for you to stop in.



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SMOKING LESS—OR SMOKING *MORE?**

*Gov't. figures show smoking at all-time peak!



You're Safer— smoking PHILIP MORRIS!

Scientifically Proved Less Irritating for Your Nose and Throat!

Here's *what happened* when smokers *changed to* PHILIP MORRIS.

Not what "laboratory tests" show—or "chemical analysis".

But what happened to men and women who smoke.

In authoritative medical journals, eminent doctors report that:

EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED COMPLETELY, OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED . . . WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS.

Such *proof* of protection is offered by no other cigarette.

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NOTE: we do *not* claim for PHILIP MORRIS any curative power. But this *evidence certainly proves they're better for you!*

Yes—and you'll *like* PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes. *Try a pack!*

AFTER ALL—YOUR TASTE IS THE TEST THAT COUNTS!
—and Do they taste GOOD!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's FINEST Cigarette

Nuns Walk Mile To Hospital and Serve as Aides

Reading, Pa. — It's about a mile from St. Mary's Convent to St. Joseph's Hospital here, a mile that seems like two or three when you walk it. Yet, at 3 o'clock every afternoon, immediately after their school-teaching day ends, a group of Felician Sisters, Order of St. Francis, walk to the hospital, don special white uniforms over their brown habits, and report for three hours of duty as Red Cross Nurse's Aides.

This has been going on for almost six months now, with the exception of week-ends when the Sisters spend eight hours a day in the hospital—hours which they anxiously look forward to.

The Sisters designed a white gown which completely covers their habit and bears the Red Cross Nurse's Aide insignia on the sleeve. The veil of white is an exact duplicate of the ordinarily worn by their order.

The training class was organized last spring by 14 Sisters. A month later they had completed the 80-hour course and just three weeks later had given the 150 hours of service required of a nurse's aide each year. During the summer school vacation, they gave as many as 56 hours a week to the hospital, putting their nurse's aide work on a full-time, eight-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week basis.

"Naturally we are tired after teaching school all day and then walking to the hospital to help the nurses, but it still is a great pleasure to us," Sister Mary Augustine, Superior of the convent, said the other day while recounting her experiences as a nurse's aide. "To see how the patients enjoy our visits is in itself a reward for the work we do. Recently, one patient actually cried when we left the hospital at the end of the day. It was that extra something we had the time to give which our busy trained nurses do not have.

"Our experience is well-rounded, too. You see, we work in the nursery, pediatric, surgical and medical wards and even on private floors."

The Sisters are prepared for any emergency. Should disaster strike at their community they will be ready to minister to human suffering. At the hospital they always are "on call," that in addition to the regular services they perform daily for the institution.

Their Red Cross training, which also includes standard and advanced first aid, home nursing, and nutrition, is considered so important that seven of the nurse's aides already have been transferred to other convents to extend the Red Cross program among their Sisters.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

Hurley School to Present Patriotic Pageant Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8:15 o'clock the pupils of the Hurley school will present a patriotic pageant entitled, "United We Stand." The program is as follows:

A word of welcome by Uncle Sam, Ralph Allen; Songs by pupils of grades 1 and ; "United We Stand:" Act I; Intermission: Piano solo, Richard Nash; Violin solo, Susanne Dunbar; Piano duet, Jane Bower, Barbara Hardenberg; Act II of "United We Stand:" Finale.

Homemade candies and popcorn will be on sale during the intermission. Proceeds will go toward buying athletic equipment for the children.

PEACE WITH WAMPUM

Braggs, Okla. (AP)—Night Hawk Indians of the Cherokee tribe recently displayed an ancient wampum belt and disclosed how it came into possession of the Cherokees. They said that trival lore indicates the belt was given to the Cherokees by the Iroquois tribe in New York in 1770. It was a token of peace given at a council which ended war between the two tribes.

One Way to Curtail Crime

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)—If you're planning to do anything on your next visit to St. Joseph that might run you afoul of the law, be sure and bring along your ration book. Sheriff C. J. Shepherd says he's going to start demanding them from all his prisoners. He's running out of sugar and coffee.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

No Excuse

Brazil, Ind.—A young Clay county farmer asked his Selective Service Board for a deferment, because—he claimed—it was impossible for him to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and shave in 10 minutes.

The board refused to divulge the young man's name, but said he would be in the army soon.

What To-Do!

Redlands, Calif. — Government requirements have caused a shortage of wood for orange crates and nails for putting them together.

So the growers are looking for some other type of container. Right now, though, it doesn't look as if it would do them much good to find it.

A state law prohibits shipment of oranges from California to other states except in the type of container for which they're trying to find a substitute.

Cut Rate Post Office

Kansas City—As part of a nation-wide program of simplifing mail collection to save post office tires, Alexander Graham, Kansas City, Mo., postmaster ordered hundreds of mail boxes, including the one at Fiftieth street and State line, taken up.

He's putting that one back today.

The roar from Westwood Hills district in Kansas City, Kas., was more than he could take.

Residents from this area do most of their shopping in Missouri and mail their checks in. By using Graham's box instead of their own they need only two cent stamps on their remittances.

This month they paid three.

Military Secret, Maybe

Pratt, Kas.—Firemen can go to fires in peace now.

The city siren doesn't blow, for fire alarms any more—it's being reserved for air raids—and the kibitzers don't know there's a fire until the firemen are past.

Two Killer-Dillers

Chicago—A woman in a red monkey hat arrived at a Chicago station and gave her luggage to a red cap, who said he would meet her on the train. "How will I know you?" she queried. "O, ma'am that's all right," he replied, pointing Gaily to his cap. "These hats are killer-dillers these days aren't they?"

Mrs. Morgenthau Asks Every Woman To Join in Fight



By Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Women at War Week begins Sunday, November 22. By yesterday's ordinary peace-time calendar, it would, therefore, end Saturday, November 28. But in today's extraordinary war time-table, it must not end until the war ends—in victory for us. Bonds will have to be bought as long as battles have to be fought. That may be for a cruelly long time.

Therefore, this special week is not intended to be merely a seven-day wonder, that climaxes in a spectacular pinnacle of War Bond-buying and then plunges abruptly down to the listless limbo of "just another celebration."

Actually, no tangible goal in dollars and cents is set for this week. Such goals are, of course, sharply necessary and their attainment is vital. But for this particular week, the goals are to be more intangible; unmeasured and immeasurable. To sell more War Bonds and Stamps in this week than in any week since Pearl Harbor — Yes. But even more, to quicken the heart-beat as well as the adding machine.

There is, however, some real arithmetic involved. For 168 concentrated and consecutive hours, America's 43 million women will be offered the opportunity—the urgent opportunity—to put 100 per cent of their patriotic endeavor into the War Savings program; to put in so much directed energy that its momentum will not only continue, but increase.

There is no one feminine formula for this week. There is no one formula for the American woman. One of the essentials for which the American man is fighting is to keep the American woman free and independent.

It may not be deeply important what each individual woman does to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps during this week. But it is desperately important that she do something; that she do everything she can.

This is not only a total war; it is a personal war. Its perils are personal, and varied. Likewise, its weapons are personal, and different. Bombs and bullets and bayonets at the fighting fronts. Precision instruments and punch drills and turret lathes on the assembly lines. Grain in the fields and coal in the mines. Rubber and tin in the community's salvage bin; grease in the jar on the kitchen shelf.

And—with all of these weapons—and always—money in War Bonds and Stamps!

During Women at War Week, no woman can honestly ask "What Can I Do to Help?" For there will be plenty for her to do.

At the end of the week—the calendar end, not the spiritual end—no American man, woman, or child will dare complain — "But they never asked me to help." All will have been given ample opportunity to help.

The success of this week does not depend on "The Woman Next Door." It depends on the woman we face in the mirror each morning.

By the end of Women at War Week—that week which will start an era—we women, 43 million of us, shall be better women at war.

Citizenship Club Holds Patriotic Rally, Friday

Stone Ridge, Nov. 23—A patriotic rally, sponsored by the Junior American Citizenship Club of the Stone Ridge school, was held at the fire hall, Friday evening. Patricia Ham, president of the club, was in charge of the rally.

The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem. This was followed by the flag salute and the American's Creed. The president then offered a prayer for the boys in the armed forces, which was followed by "Taps" played by Bud Van Winkle and Donald Winchell. The Misses Lillias LaWare and Jean Osterhoudt recited poems which they dedicated to the boys of Stone Ridge in the armed forces. The Katzenjammer Band, composed of Harry Barnhart, Bud Van Winkle, James Clark, Donald Winchell and Ira Hoyt, played "God Bless America," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "Stage-door Canteen." The program then continued with recitations by Fred Linnartz and Berton Delemater. A group of small children presented a junior Red Cross play, "We Help in Many Ways." The program closed with the entire group singing "Keep the Homefires Burning."

The president then asked the audience to join in singing a number of songs of the first World War.

An honor roll was placed on the front wall of the hall and flowers were arranged at its base. The following names were on the list: Charles Graham, George Bloomer, Robert Kramer, Arnold Jacobsen, Claude Wilklow, Stanley Wilklow, Fredrick Wilklow, Marion Ostrander, Jasper Oakley, Granville Turner, Francis Wager, Andrew Grier, Herrick Schoonmaker, Robert Ham, Douglas Hasbrouck, Waldo Coutant, Richard Bockelmann, William Hasbrouck and Stanley Carlielma.

PUP KEEPS GUARD

Oklahoma City (AP)—While Tom Boarman, Marine sergeant, does his fighting somewhere in the Pacific, his faithful dog Bejo guards his slippers at home. Tom picked up Bejo (named after a Chinese beer) when she was a lost and scared puppy. He taught her to get his slippers every night and to hold them while he removed his shoes. And ever since Tom went away to war Bejo has carried his slippers each evening to the door and awaited his homecoming. After she decides he isn't going to arrive she takes one of the slippers, lies in front of the fireplace and curls her paw around it as she settles down for the night.

Might Try Suing the Cow

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—If a cow gives milk for one man and not for another her failure doesn't make a lawsuit, Circuit Judge Taylor Cox ruled when a breach of warrant suit for $50 was filed by J. H. Bales against Ray Clowers. Bales said he purchased the cow from Clowers with a guarantee the bovine gave a gallon and a half a day, but he got only three-fourths of a quart daily. Judge Cox declared "sometimes cows just won't give as well for one milker as for another," and dismissed the suit.

A Little Overdone

Ellicottville, N. Y. (AP)—Henry Schultz got a genuine housewarming when he moved into an Ellicottville homestead he had just purchased. Fire started, causing $500 damage, before he had finished moving all his household goods from Sardinia.

GOOD CHEER AND GOOD NUTRITION FOR YOUR WARTIME *Thanksgiving*



AS A CLIMAX to your Thanksgiving dinner this year—what could be more fitting than to serve Sealtest Ice Cream? It's so deliciously smooth—so temptingly creamy and flavorful—that it gives a party touch to any meal. But—more important still—Sealtest Ice Cream is packed full of the good, solid nourishment that every dish should have these days. Make it a regular part of your wartime meals.

OLIVETS ROGERS' & FRO-JOY

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 10 P.M., NBC NETWORK

THE ALL-AMERICAN BIRD FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN HOLIDAY

SELF-SERVICE GRAND UNION MARKETS

Grand Union Blue Ribbon TURKEYS

Share For Victory!

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO EAT TURKEY!

TURKEY, CHICKEN, FOWL, GEESE AND DUCKS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN VOLUNTARY MEAT RATIONING. EAT ALL YOU WANT.

Make this gala American Holiday an event worth celebrating. Invite one or more Service Men to share your Thanksgiving Feast!

UNDER 16 lbs. 47¢

OVER 16 lbs. 43¢

FANCY 3½ TO 5 LB. AVERAGE ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 39¢

FANCY YOUNG FOWL FRESH 3½ to 5 lbs. DRESSED AVERAGE lb. 33¢ 3 TO 3½ LB. AVERAGE lb. 29¢

LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS PLUMP TENDER lb. 27¢

MILK-FED VEAL LEGS AND RUMPS lb. 33¢
BONELESS POT ROAST lb. 39¢
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES lb. 39¢
EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS FRESH ½ pint 21¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK STEAK lb. 33¢
NEW CROP SAUERKRAUT 2 lbs. 15¢
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS TENDER lb. 27¢
FOR MINCE MEAT BEEF SUET TRY A SUET PUDDING lb. 12¢

Dairy Features

WHOLE MILK CHEESE lb. 29¢

BLEU CHEESE lb. 45¢
MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 28¢
KRAFT AMERICAN PIMENTO OLD ENGLISH SWISS 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 39¢
KRAFT ½ lb. pkg. 21¢
BABY GOUDAS each 29¢
KRAFT IN GLASSES MOST KINDS 5 oz. glass 18¢
SWISS CHEESE SPECIAL DOMESTIC lb. 40¢
CREAM CHEESE ABBOTT'S 8 oz. pkg. 18¢

WALNUTS, Freshpak Brand lb. 29c
MIXED NUTS, Freshpak Fcy lb. 31c
DATES, Freshpak Pitted, 7¼-oz. pkg. 18c
ALMONDS, Ne Plus 1-lb. cello pkg. 37c
LEMON & ORANGE PEELS 3-oz. tin 11c
CITRON PEEL 3-oz. tin 17c
BRAZIL NUTS, lg. washed lb. 37c
FRUIT CAKES, Nabisco Sm. ea. 59c
Large ea. $1.09
BECK'S CIDER gal. 39c

GRAND UNION MINCE MEAT 3 pkgs. 25¢

FOCONO ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 24½ lb. sack 75¢

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

Buy FRESH FRUITS *and* VEGETABLES INSTEAD OF CANNED VARIETIES *Share for Victory!*

EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 25¢

JUICY SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES 12 for 25¢ HIGH IN SUGAR CONTENT

GRAPEFRUIT JUICY FLORIDA GOOD SIZE each 5¢

TURNIPS YELLOW WAXED SMOOTH GRAINED 2 lbs. 5¢

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 23¢

APPLES HUDSON RIVER VALLEY CORTLANDS 5 lbs. 23c BALDWINS McINTOSH 5 lbs. 29c 5 lbs. 19¢

FRESH CRISP CELERY bch. 19¢

WHITE BOILING ONIONS 2 lbs. 19¢

GOLDEN MIX SALAD DRESSING full quart jar 29¢

FRESHPAK GELATIN DESSERTS & PUDDINGS pkg. 4¢

DAVIS BAKING POWDER 12 oz. can 10¢

DWARF BRAND PICKLES SLICED CUCUMBER 2 jars 23¢

PENGUIN BEVERAGES MOST FLAVORS PLUS DEPOSIT 2 big 29 oz. bots. 15¢

EVEROYAL MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES 5 oz. jar 29¢

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

WHAT TIME THANKSGIVING?

"What time Thanksgiving?" is nothing new. This country's first universal Thanksgiving was December 18, 1777, during our struggle for independence. The Continental Army, under General Washington, observed it again the following year at Valley Forge, scene of bitter hardship. Through wars, through heartbreaking civil strife, through years of economic hardship, they have found deeper, more moving reasons than in brighter years.

The Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving is proof enough of this. True, it marked a good harvest but the previous winter had been one of hunger and sickness and death. And the Pilgrims knew they faced severe trials again in the months ahead. They had learned what a New England winter could mean. They knew they were going to have to fight for existence. The first Thanksgiving took on more intense meaning because of the very desperateness with which they fought for their blessings. Consequently, it was a fight that involved them all, the women and children as well as the men. Every member of the family shared the suffering and the struggle. It was a family thing. And ever since that first Thanksgiving the day has had family significance. It has that significance today. The things for which we have always been thankful are the things for which we are fighting now—things alien in the Axis state—our belief in freedom and human dignity. If those things go, the family goes with them. They are its existence. The family must fight for them, must be willing to face self-denial and suffering and hardship for them, if it deserves to survive.

It's not the first time we have fought for them. After the adoption of the Constitution, Congress directed Washington to set aside a day for Thanksgiving. That was in 1789 and he gave thanks in that first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation for the things for which we had just fought and won, what were they? The peoples' safety and happiness, their civil and religious liberties—the things we find at stake today.

It should be plain this week, Women at War Week, that we shall, all of us, go on fighting for them as long as they are threatened. Millions of women are today assuming the burden of industry, serving on assembly lines, taking their places at the machines, responsible for our war production. Millions more are limiting their own and their families' wants to add to the nation's war resources through larger war savings. For this is the women's fight today just as it was in the wilderness winters of 300 years and more ago.

They are doing all they can in that fight. Only this week they are seeking to set a new weekly War Bond sales record. They know it takes plenty of guns and planes and ships to hammer at the Axis. They realize that by helping to finance the tools of war they help to strike at the enemy. And women of America are determined to strike hard. Women at War Week is going to show us just how hard both by selling bonds and by putting every cent into War Bonds themselves. They have made up their minds to boost War Savings sales higher during Women at War Week than any other week since Pearl Harbor.

They know the sacrifices involved are small by comparison with the things for which America is fighting. They know this Thanksgiving that they have more for which to be thankful than any other nation on earth.

COST OF NAZI RULE

Just before the American invasion of North Africa, with its consequences in the complete German occupation of France, the Fighting French delegation in Washington made a statement as to the cost of occupation by the Germans of what was then called "occupied France." It is now, doubtless, greatly increased.

The daily cost was then 300,000,000 francs, or $7,500,000. That is enough to pay a yearly salary to 20,000 unskilled French workers, or to build 2,500 workmen's homes, or to build 80 miles of railway line, complete with signals, bridges and stations, or to buy 150 locomotives.

The cost of every hour of German occupation was enough to support 500 French families of three people each for a whole year.

This is a lot of money for the impoverished French to spend. If they could buy the 2,500 workmen's homes one day with their money, or the 150 locomotives another day, and the 80 miles of railway line the next, it might be well spent. As it is, the money goes to keep a lot of unpleasant Nazi soldiers bossing the French around in their own country and making life generally almost too hard to endure.

The necessary but kindly and constructive policing of the United Nations will feel like heaven when it comes to France. They will be part of that new regime, not under it.

DOWN-AND-OUTERS

Jeff Davis, who rejoices in the title of "King of the Hoboes," is trying to round up bums and tramps and get them into useful war work. "We're collecting old scrap and tin cans," he says, "and now why don't we salvage some of the human wrecks who live in the missions and flop houses?"

It is a timely suggestion. There are too many human beings lying around on metaphorical scrap heaps. This is a time when every possible worker is needed, and there is also a spirit in the air which should help to restore many a human wreck to useful work and self-respect. Why not start a vigorous drive to salvage down-and-out men?

Uncle Sam's next job is to send a fleet of 850 ships to Japan.

THAT BODY OF YOURS



By James W. Barton, M. D.

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DECAY OF TEETH

When the Drs. Mellanby were able to show that much of tooth decay could be prevented by simply adding vitamin D to the diet, there were physicians, dentists and teachers who believed that nothing could be done to prevent decay of teeth as poor or good teeth were inherited just as is the tendency to rheumatism, eczema, asthma, tuberculosis and other ailments. Since that time, however, many physicians and dentists have found that vitamin D does prevent tooth decay.

Later, the Drs. Agnew were able to show that dairy products and green vegetables — protective foods — will prevent tooth decay.

Dr. E. C. McBeath, whose dental research work I have mentioned before, together with Dr. W. A. Verlin, report further studies showing that vitamin D prevents tooth decay. In the Journal of the American Dental Association they report five groups of about forty children each, who were observed under identical conditions during one school year with no changes in diet except the addition of vitamin D to the milk of four of the groups given in chocolate syrup milk. The fifth group (control group) received no vitamin D whatever.

The research work was carried out amid surroundings favorable to outdoor life and exposure to the sun's rays. Two groups receiving vitamin D received it as cod liver oil direct and two other groups received it in the form of viosterol.

What were the results obtained without and with vitamin D? It was found that in the group that received no vitamin D, there was an increase of 4.50 (nearly 5) new decaying (carious) surfaces during the year. In the group receiving a daily supplement or extra amount of 400 units from cod liver oil, theer were 2.48 (nearly 2½) new decaying surfaces, and as low as 1,65 surfaces was obtained in the group receiving a daily supplement of 800 units of cod liver oil vitamin D per child.

What about viosterol — irradiated ergosterol — alother form of vitamin D obtained from plants? The use of 800 and as high as 3000 units of viosterol daily showed 2.48 decaying surfaces.

The above observations show, then, that vitamin D in cod liver oil and in viosterol both help prevent tooth decay, the cod liver oil being the more effective.

Vitamin Chart

Send today for your copy of this handy Vitamin Chart, showing the foods rich in each of the vitamins and also a list of foods poor in vitamins. To obtain it just send five cents (coin preferred) to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Vitamin Chart, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 22, 1922.—Work was progressing on new road from end of Rondout Creek Bridge to Connelly.

Frank M. Murphy, well known plumbing contractor, died in the home of his sister on Broadway, from a heart attack.

Marcellus Low of this city died in Franklin, Pa.

Benjamin Alcon had his right ear badly torn when the auto he was riding in was in collision with another auto at Hasbrouck avenue and East O'Reilly street.

Nov. 23, 1922.—Sherman Moore of Glenford was wounded badly when attacked by a ferocious hog he was driving from one pen to another. His leg was badly torn from below the hip to near the knee.

Five nurses were graduated from the nursing school of the Kingston Hospital.

Lewis H. Neimeyer, Jr., and Miss Ann Beyer, married in the home of the bride in Schenectady.

Death of Mrs. Charles Olivet of Prince street.

Mrs. Jennie Cline of Franklin street injured when struck by an auto on Albany avenue.

Nov. 22, 1932.—The Ulster County Taxpayers' Economic Council was organized at a meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel here. George J. Mutari was elected chairman and Benjamin F. Crump secretary.

Mrs. George Hazard died in her home on Orchard street.

Arnold D. Stanley of Saugerties and Miss Marie C. Burke of St. Mary's street were married here.

Fire destroyed barn on farm of Supervisor Chester A. Lyons at Ashokan.

Coldest weather of season, thermometer recording as low as 15 degrees here.

Nov. 23, 1932.—The Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve, of the First Reformed Church here, was guest speaker at meeting of the Lions Club in Highland.

Cold wave still gripped Kingston.

Mrs. Harry Walker of the Volunteer Aid Committee reported that during the month 118 families of Kingston had received 1,755 quarts of milk and 2,204 pints given out by the committee.

Report made to Board of Supervisors confirmed suspicion that four of the voting machines used in Kingston at the November election had been tampered with.



"It has been unanimously voted that our 'Preservation of American Birds and Wild Flowers' money be used for the purchase of War Bonds."

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the big building contractors in the years at the turn of the century was Henry Otis of this city. I recall that on March 28, 1908, he was awarded the contract to erect the Central Fire Station on East O'Reilly street. The contract price was $17,495.76. I also recall that Mr. Otis erected the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

With rationing programs in effect in Kingston as a result of World War II, it is interesting to recall that on March 28, 1918, during the first World War, coal consumers of Kingston were notified that they had to fill out application blanks for the 1919-20 winter supply of black diamonds, and file the blanks with Judge John G. Van Etten, fuel administrator for Ulster county.

Older readers will recall the old Kingston Daily Express that was published on lower Broadway, opposite the former Stock & Cordts building. The last issue of the newspaper was printed on March 24, 1918, as the paper had been absorbed by the Kingston Daily Leader.

On the staff of the Express I recall Louis Hoysradt, Floyd Edinger, now with the Leader, Urban Edinger, Jesse Decker and Wally Becker. Most of the writing was done by Floyd Edinger, Jesse Decker and Wally Becker.

Mr. Becker after the Express ceased publication became a member of The Freeman staff and worked out of the uptown office. In his younger days, Mr. Becker wrote and composed a number of songs that were popular in the Gay Nineties. He was a great friend of the late Lou Dockstader, famous minstrel endman, who visited Kingston annually with his minstrel show.

With gas and tire rationing in effect in the city it is interesting to recall the days of the Gay Nineties and the years at the turn of the century before the advent of the automobile age, and in those years Kingston had a number of widely known harness makers. One of the best known was Peter D. Warner who died on March 25, 1918.

I also recall that in March, 1928, Isaiah Ginzburg, the lower Broadway druggist, who for a number of years had a drug store at 48 Broadway, bought the former Vottler building at 93 Broadway, and used the first floor of the building for his drug store. Mr. Ginzburg is still engaged in the drug business in the Vottler building.

It was on March 24, 1928, that 200 boys gathered in the old state armory on Broadway when a Safety Patrol, sponsored by the Ulster County Auto Club, was organized among the boys.

Dr. Myron J. Michael, superintendent of schools, presided at the meeting and talks were given by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, Mayor E. J. Dempsey and Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen, chairman of the safety council of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the city.

Get 'Hitler's Goat'

Great Falls, Mont. (AP)—People who can't resist getting Hitler's goat are contributing thousands of dollars to United States War Bond sales. The idea originated with a bond committee chairman who got a goat, named Billy, and labeled him "Hitler's Goat." Then he placed him on auction at a bond rally. So many people wanted to get Hitler's goat the bidding was spirited and the bond sales high. Since then the goat has been shipped throughout the state. Bidders buy him and then send him to the next town to be auctioned again. Recently Billy sold for $50,000 at a Great Falls theatre rally.

6 Million Women Workers Sign in Payroll Savings

Washington, D. C. — The girl in overalls with the grime of industry under her fingernails has firmly established herself as a dominant factor in this nation's wartime economic life. Along with her more than 15,000,000 sisters now employed in industry throughout the country, the woman worker has shown herself to be a major producer as well as spender of income.

The most recent figures on female participation in the Treasury Department's payroll savings method of purchasing War Savings Bonds serve as a graphic indication of the extent of women's importance in our present-day economic existence. On the eve of Women At War Week, during which the nation's women will mobilize their war activities behind the Treasury's War Savings program, it was announced that 6,000,000 women workers are today investing more than $85,000,000 a month in War Bonds through payroll savings plans.

Important Cog

As a group, the Treasury points out, those women workers constitute an important cog in the machinery of systematic War Bond purchasing through payroll savings. Women Bond buyers are represented in nearly all of the 148,000 plants and concerns where a total of 22,000,000 workers are investing more than $300,000,000 a month in War Bonds.

Although she now wears overalls instead of an apron and wields a welding torch instead of a broom, America's woman worker still retains many of the careful purchasing qualities which distinguished her as a homemaker, the Treasury has learned. In the course of promoting the sale of War Bonds among female wage earners, it was found that the ladies are harder to sell than the men but, once they are sold they remain sold. While men are susceptible to emotional appeal, for instance movie stars, brass bands and patriotic speeches, the ladies are wont to look upon any appeal through a cold, practical eye and carefully weigh the pros and cons of the appeal. However, once they decide to invest in War Bonds, it has been found that they invest heavily and conscientiously.

Women's vital role in the payroll savings picture does not end with those who regularly draw pay checks. Of equal importance is the woman behind the male wage earner. It is she, the industrial worker's wife, who holds the family's purse-strings. She has an important say on how her wage-earning husband's dollars are to be spent. As such, her position in the payroll savings scene cannot be underestimated.

Wives Decide Amount

The Treasury has learned that a man may agree to invest 10 per cent or more of his pay in War Bonds, but it is his wife who must adjust their budget to embrace this regular savings. It is she who must balance the household books in such a manner as to provide for the increased costs of wartime living and still earmark those important dollars for War Bonds.

Before that could be done, the housewives of America had to be educated in the basic principals of the War Savings program. Women are savers, but savers with spending in mind. When the money is coming in, Mrs. America is likely to put aside a portion of it, with a view toward the eventual purchase of that new washing machine, or the youngsters' future education. In time of war, when consumer goods is no longer available and when income is higher than for many years, her habits of thrift persist, even though there is no immediate prospect of spending the money on civilian goods.

It is that money which is logically suited for diversion into War Savings Bonds. The advantages are numerous. It goes far toward providing the Government with the money needed to finance the war effort. It serves as a brake against inflation and assures the investor that the money will be available to buy that washing machine or college education when the threat to our way of life has been crushed. The money will be there with interest. . . . four dollars for every three invested.

American women know a bargain when they see one.

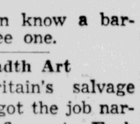
A Hairbreadth Art

London (AP)—Britain's salvage experts have now got the job narrowed down to a fine art. Each bus ticket is only 1-5000th part of an inch thinner than in pre-war days, but it represents a total saving of 450 tons of paper pulp in a year. Cans of powdered household milk now have their contents stamped on the tin instead of on a paper wrapper. The saving on every million tins represents 110 3.7 in. shell containers. London's Metropolitan Water Board delivers its bills and letters in envelopes made from obselete forms, saving the purchase of 4½ tons of paper. Government typists, by closer spacing and other economies, save 5,000 tons of paper yearly.

Women war workers in Fulham, England, are to receive tickets entitling them to go to the head of a buyers' queue when shopping.

Bus passengers in Belfast, Northern Ireland, must line up in queues to even get aboard.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!



It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put *regularly* into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Route No. .....
Branch .....

Kingston Daily Freeman

Today in Washington

Naval Appraisal of Japanese Sea Strength Is Made Difficult, Because Power Is Unknown

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 23 — The American people ought to be made familiar with a new kind of official communique which would tell them not merely what the Japanese navy has lost but what it still retains.

Unfortunately the basic information needed for such a communique is at present lacking, for in all candor it must be confessed that despite the honest belief of commanders on the spot as to what they destroyed, the smoke of battle and the difficulties of observation in night fighting do not permit any such thing as a completely accurate score of what ships actually have been lost by either side.

Worse than this from the standpoint of appraisal of naval strength is the fact that nobody here knows absolutely what the Japanese navy really consisted of when war broke out or what has been built since.

Our clear-cut victory in the Solomon Islands battle is gratifying in every respect but an objective appraisal of the situation must be given, namely that the United States Navy faces a grim struggle for the supremacy of the Pacific and despite the optimistic inferences that can be drawn from the facts as already given out, the United States is by no means assured of victory as yet.

To put it another way, the Japanese have a substantial navy left which can impede our further progress from the Solomons and is still capable of a serious attack on Midway and Hawaii. If the enemy should by chance inflict a severe loss on what ships we have in the Pacific in any future battle, our strength in that ocean could be badly impaired and our efforts to maintain our supply lines crippled.

The Navy Department itself exudes neither optimism nor pessimism. It isn't trying to influence morale either way. It has been called "cautious" and "conservative" but neither of these terms really describe its deep-seated concern. Its attitude is based upon a knowledge that a mammoth job has been given our commanders in the Pacific with inadequate weapons and inadequate bases and that at the same time the United States Navy is to a large extent also responsible for protecting the Atlantic.

Few can realize the anxiety which has been felt here these last few months while the navy was engaged in preparing to convoy the huge Atlantic armada destined to North Africa and at the same time watching the Solomons area in the Pacific. Few will know till the war is over what risks were involved in dispersing our ships from ocean to ocean or how badly we needed that two-ocean navy which isn't to be ready till 1944 or 1945.

The Japanese have been quick to follow up each engagement because they believed time was on their side. We handed them on a silver platter the information that the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sunk in night action. They might never have discovered the exact nature of the damage done and thus been able to estimate the amount of time required for replacements or substitutions.

The President with creditable frankness has revealed how he overruled the navy's request for secrecy and yielded to the newspaper clamor for information. It is devoutly to be hoped such a grievous mistake will not be permitted to happen again. The lives of our Marines on Guadalcanal depended on how powerful a fleet we could assemble to save them and Admiral Halsey got together the best he could and fought his way to victory. It was a close call and the Japanese were considerably surprised at the powerful force we did mobilize as well as at the fury of our offensive spirit.

Everybody here is breathing easier, however, not so much over what happened in the Solomons but because the convoy task the navy had to do in connection with the North African expedition is largely over. The American people hardly realize how interrelated the Atlantic and Pacific jobs are for the United States Navy.

Thus it would be wonderful if the British would please persuade the R. A. F. which knows how to make such long bombing raids into Italy to do the same up in those Norwegian fjords where the German battleship Tirpitz and the two battle cruisers, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are hiding, ready to prey on our transports. This would relieve many of our naval vessels that are tied up in the North Atlantic which we have always thought would be amply policed by the British navy.

If air power could only blast the German submarine bases and the ports where Germany's potential raiders are hidden, the skeptics in the ranks of the battleship advocates would doff their hats in fulsome praise and the Japanese-American war would be over sooner than anybody now expects.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Time of Peace" by Ben Ames Williams

Ben Ames Williams had a clear purpose in his mind when he started "Time of Peace," and the purpose was good. But somewhere in his 700-odd pages he buried the purpose under a great blanket of words, and now it is difficult for the reader to resurrect it.

The idea is to show the changing relationship between a father and his son in the decade before Pearl Harbor, and also to put down the shift in the relationship between these two and the country at large. The whole balance between the United States and its citizenry did shift through these years, and it never will be returned to what used to be considered "normalcy." Mr. Williams understands that clearly, and often expresses it neatly. But again, there are too many words.

At the opening of the book, in 1930, Mark Worth's wife is just dying, and his son is on the edge of adolescence. When it concludes, Tony, the boy, is newly married and assigned to duty in Hawaii; Mark has married again; the country has accepted the necessity of the war Hitler has forced upon it. These things are said in "Time of Peace" and you are sure the author and yourself agree that they are true. But you are forced to rely upon the printed word. You do not feel; you only think.

I think that Mr. Williams, somewhere between the first and last pages, fell in love with his own voice. Things do not happen, but are written about. The speeches are so long they sound oratorical in the reader's mind, and the events are so obvious that they give the impression of being tailor's dummies, set up to support Mr. Williams' verbiage. As two examples—early in the book Mark takes his son on a long trip through the country, a kind of personally conducted tour arranged to give the father a chance to explain the country to Tony. If I had been Tony, I should have slept through most of it. And near the end, Mark goes to a dinner which Mr. Williams arranged to set in order his pre-Pearl Harbor house. The dinner is a device, not a needed happening with urgency and inevitability.

More champagne and less midnight oil would have helped "Time of Peace."

Colombia expects to produce this year, for the first time, sufficient sugar to supply all its people and ship some to the United States.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — He hasn't had a lot of personal, prima donna publicity, but this guy Charles E. Wilson is the topic of a lot of mighty favorable comment in Washington these days.

Wilson, hero of an office-boy-to president saga at General Electric company, is top man in overall supervision of war production. In improved dovetailing of available raw materials and production schedules in the primary fields of shipbuilding, plane building, naval construction and Army munitions, Wilson is making his mark.

The talk is that Wilson has quietly moved in and ironed out a lot of output-limiting "bugs" in the plane production set-up. His organizational genius is making sense out of the involved business of getting vital accessories into fighting planes on schedule.

* * *

There's so much headache-making detail involved in plane construction that some sort of executive control is necessary. It's no secret that failure to supply this rigid supervision resulted in some bad snarls.

Military agencies contract with the plane builders for plane bodies, propellers and engines. The huge collection of accessories, gauges and instruments necessary to complete a fighting unit are contracted for separately, and shipped to the plane factory for installation.

Wilson is given credit for considerably improving the flow of accessories so planes and their vital "innards" get together on schedule.

* * *

Wilson got off to a good start when he named Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel as his executive assistant. Ezekiel is acknowledged as one of the top statistical and analytical brains in the government. Much of the fact-and-figure digging that translated the New Deal's program from rarified theory into workable form was Dr. Ezekiel's doing.

He has been identified with the New Deal inner circle, and his status as Wilson's right-hand man is interpreted as "insurance" against political sniping at Wilson by die-hard New Dealers.

Wilson came up the hard way. Born on New York's east side, he went to work as an office boy when he was 13. What he did in his spare time started him up the ladder, and he's rated as an executive who does two jobs at once—the one under way and the one he's planning to do.

It was part-time work in the shop while he was an office boy that gave him a chance in industrial production. It was a part-time course in accounting while he was a shop executive that started him in the business end.

Since he got in the upper industrial brackets—he succeeded Gerard Swope as General Electric's president in 1940—he's continued this habit of doing the extra job.

Right now, while he's giving war production a needed shot-in-the-arm, Wilson is known to be working on the problems of post-war adjustment.

War Cabinet Loses Cripps to Aircraft Production Job

Number Two Man Becomes Minister of Aircraft at Churchill's Request, to Fill 'War Need'

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, regarded as the number two man in the British government a few months ago, dropped from the war cabinet today to become minister of aircraft production at Prime Minister Churchill's behest.

For some time, British political observers said, there had been reports that Sir Stafford had failed to see eye to eye with his fellow cabinet members. They asserted also that in his position as leader of the House of Commons he had been unhappy and unpopular with some members.

Churchill, however, in asking that Sir Stafford take the ministry of aircraft production, said his proposal was "conceived solely to meet a most serious war need."

It was on questions of post-war social and economic reforms that Cripps was reported to have disagreed with his colleagues in the war cabinet.

Because of other shifts, the leftist representation in the war cabinet was not reduced by his withdrawal, but the Conservative Times, which became a Cripp's booster after his return from a successful term as ambassador to Soviet Russia, said:

"The withdrawal from the war cabinet of a minister peculiarly identified in the public mind with these claims upon the future will increase, rather than relax, the public demand for decisions which are needed if a peace policy is to be ready for launching when the tide is at the full . . . ."

On the whole, Britain was too busy with war offensives around the globe to argue politics, and took the Cripps come-down calmly. Afternoon newspapers did not mention the cabinet shift on their main news pages, and devoted their editorials to the "turning tide," "Stalingrad," the "Red Army" and other phases of United Nations' activities.

Since Sir Stafford was Lord Privy Seal, leader of the House of Commons and member of the war cabinet, his change occasioned a reshuffle of posts and duties.

Into the war cabinet, the government's inner circle, went another laborite, vigorous and popular Herbert Morrison, who for years has been marked as a potential prime minister in event of labor regaining power. He retained his posts as home secretary and minister of home security.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden took on the additional duties of leader of the House.

Sir Stafford's office as Lord Privy Seal went to Viscount Cranborne, colonial secretary. The latter portfolio went to Major Oliver Stanley, who in the past has held a great variety of ministerial posts—transport, labor, president of the board of education, president of the board of trade and war.

Col. J. J. Llewellin, who had been minister of aircraft production, was made resident minister in charge of supply matters, representing the minister of production in Washington.

William Scully Gets Three Days in Jail

William Scully, 26, of the Hurley road, was arrested at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Officers Hyatt and Perry, who charged him with disorderly conduct. Earlier in the day a loaded .22 calibre rifle had been taken from Scully by Peter Fisher who operates a tavern on Hurley avenue, and at the time Scully was arrested he was chasing the bartender up the road for refusing to serve him with a drink. Scully was in an army uniform at the time of his arrest, and it was said by the police that he had recently received his discharge from the service.

This morning in police court Judge Matthew V. Cahill sentenced Scully to three days in the county jail.

Henry Dawe of Hasbrouck avenue, charged with public intoxication, was given a suspended sentence as it was the first time he had ever been arrested.

Horman Lee Dawson, a negro, of West Strand, charged with assault in the third degree by Vitema Jackson, had his hearing set down for Wednesday as the woman, who was under a physician's care, was unable to be present in court today to press the charge.

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Hire's ROOT BEER 6 bots. 25c | Clicquot Club GINGER ALE, 2 lge. bots. 25c

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Select your Christmas gifts NOW while selections are at their best. A 10% deposit holds your choice through DECEMBER 20. Hurry to Wards for the values below . . and many others!

BARGAINS FOR THE HOME! SEE WARDS PRICES FIRST!



NOW REDUCED! 53-PIECE EGGSHELL SERVICE FOR 8 11.88

25% lighter than ordinary dinnerware, yet stronger, longer wearing. So thin, it looks and feels like genuine china. 8 each of dinner plates, bread-butter plates, cups, saucers, sauce dishes, soup dishes; 1 sugar bowl, creamer, vegetable dish, platter. Save now! 95-Piece Service for 12, Reduced to.....21.88 With 2 platters, 3 veg. dishes, gravy boat, 12 salad plates.



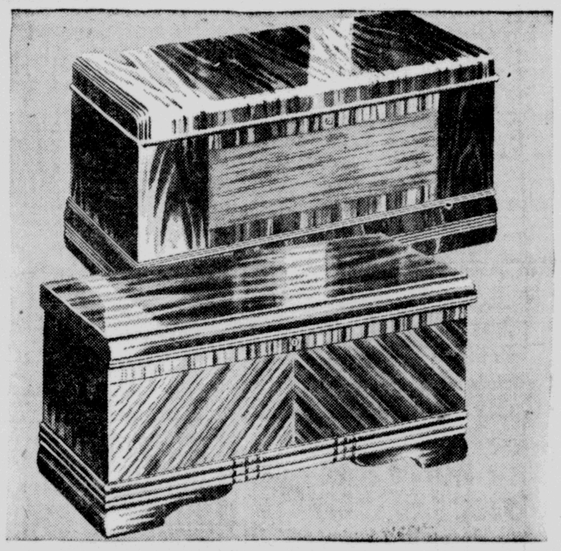
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Wards save you money on your 1942 Christmas buying! Where else would you expect to find such smartly modern styling . . . expensive looking veneer tops . . . marquetry inlays priced so ridiculously low! Choose a lamp table for mom and dad, a studio-end for that newly married couple, a radio table for yourself! Veneer tops have reverse diamond matched centers. Walnut-finished hardwood.

COFFEE TABLE TO MATCH

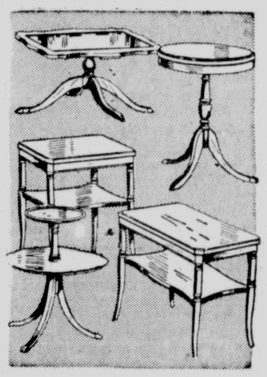
Glass inset top protects wood against spilling . . wet glasses. 5.49



BIG 44-INCH CEDAR CHESTS . . THRIFT-PRICED 24.95

A thrilling gift for your wife . . . for your wife-to-be or for mother! And Wards money-saving price makes it a star value! The waterfall styling combines with rich looking walnut and oriental wood veneers on cedar. The generous storage space will please any woman!

40-INCH CEDAR CHEST; walnut veneer front with zebra-wood cross-banding on cedar. 18.95



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Expensive looking, beautiful tables you'd expect to be priced MUCH higher! Drum, end, tier and radio tables . . coffee table has glass inset top. Walnut veneers with gumwood.



SAVE! CHENILLE SCATTER RUG 1.69

Brighten someone's home this Christmas with this smartly-designed chenille and roving rug. They're reversible, washable and usable in most any room. In assorted colors. Other sizes, too.



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Rich-looking Damask covers in all popular colors to fit into the decorating scheme you now have! 17 to 18" square! Filled with "springy" cotton! Buy for your own home or Christmas gifts!



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To see this handsome 18th Century style desk is to share our enthusiasm about it! Its features compare with those of desks selling for many dollars more elsewhere. Hard gumwood with top and front veneered, walnut or mahogany finish! Drawer interiors are oak . . . deep filing drawer included! Generous 44 by 23-inch top provides comfortable working surface.



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FOR MILADY! 7-PC. DRESSER SET 5.95

Made from pretty pastel Pyralin with new gold colored metal trim! Mirror, brush, comb, powder and cream jar, file and mirror tray!

3 Pc. Lucite Set.....2.95 (other sets available)



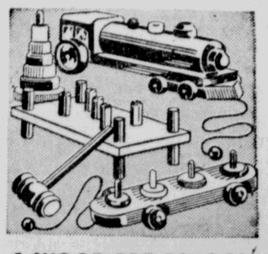
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For boy or girl! Has everything to cure" sick dollies and wounded toy soldiers in carrying case.

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Examine Deposits Of Minerals in Adirondack Area

Albany, Nov. 23—Approximately 50 undeveloped deposits of iron, graphite, mica and other urgently needed minerals are being examined throughout the Adirondack region of New York State with a view to adding their output to the national war production. Commissioner M. P. Catherwood of the State Division of Commerce announced today.

The Division, in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines, has been studying the state's mineral resources for the past several months, the commerce commissioner said. Recently the aid of the public was enlisted through an invitation to all persons in the state's northern counties to report to the Division of Commerce all unworked deposits of which they had knowledge.

"As a result," Commissioner Catherwood said, "more than 100 reports have been received. Some, of course, duplicate information already in our possession. Others are obviously trivial. About half, however, warrant field examination, which is now under way by our staff and by experts of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Especially promising deposits of graphite, mica and iron ore already have been discovered near Malone, Franklin county; Mineville, Essex county; and Edwards, in St. Lawrence county. Our program so far has been concentrated in the Adirondack area but will be extended to cover the entire state in the near future.

"In this search, particularly designed to locate deposits which though remote or sub-marginal, offer possibilities for profitable development under today's conditions, the state has been fortunate in having at hand the vast amount of scientific data available through the office of State Geologist Chris A. Hartnagle."

Earlier activities in this field, the Commerce Commissioner added, were instrumental in bringing into New York State a large reduction plant which soon will be in production on a dolomite deposit in a southeastern county. Dolomite is the basic ore from which metallic magnesium is obtained. This plant will employ 600 persons upon opening and employment will be increased as production expands.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding, you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Central Attendance Gains

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—A dozen New York rural schools closed the last academic year, their pupils boosting to 158,275 the number attending central schools. Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleek, assistant education commissioner, reports today more than 4,000 "little red schoolhouses" have been merged into 295 central rural school districts in 56 counties. In the centralization of schools "the rural child is granted educational and social advantages previously denied him," declared Education Commissioner George D. Stoddard.

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MORTGAGE LOANS

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 23—The ladies of St. Joseph's Altar Guild and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, will join in sponsoring a card party at Colonial Hall, Tuesday evening, November 24.

Mrs. Cornelia Relyea, who has been ill at the home of Miss Maggie Eltinge, is now a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The Double Forty Club met in the Methodist Church parlor Thursday evening. The business meeting was opened by the new President, Douglas Alverson. After the business session, the program committee presented an unrehearsed play, "Do Men Gossip." Newly elected officers for the year are: President, Douglas Alverson; Vice-president, Mrs. Lansen Rhinehart; Secretary, Mrs. Alvin Beatty; Treasurer, Charles Jerald. Those attending Thursday evening were: The Rev. and Mrs. David W. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walthery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alverson and Mrs. Alvin Beatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnum and family have taken rooms in Alligerville.

Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. George Everts of Gardiner called on Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane McHugh Thursday.

The Dutch Arms met in regular session on Tuesday night at the Reformed Church parlor. President Gordon Pine presided over the business session. The Dutch Arms will sponsor the Boy Scout troop another year and will also hold its regular December ladies' night. Bill Lohrman was one of the evening speakers. The Rev. Mr. Mallory showed colored pictures of Alaska. Refreshments were served. Ladies' night will be held on Tuesday evening, December 8.

Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt's new address is Lieut. V. B. DeWitt, M.C., 68th Medical Regiment, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Officers elected for the Huguenot Grange at a recent meeting are as follows: Master, Irving C. Barnes; Overseer, John Miller; Lecturer, Mary Deyo; Steward, John Schreiber; Assistant Steward, Alfred Schreiber; Chaplain, Mrs. Daisy Kortright; Treasurer, Harold Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter; Gate Keeper, John Cunningham; Ceres, Mrs. Robert Fershaw; Pomona, Mrs. Charles Mertz; Flora, Mrs. M. L. Van Alst; lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Henry DuBois.

Another group of boys left New Paltz for camp on Saturday. The Service Cheer Committee has recently received a donation of $15 from the Main street market.

Huguenot Grange will sponsor a game party on Wednesday, December 2. Bridge, pinochle, dominoes and Chinese checkers will be played. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Alonzo Simpson left for Miami, Fla., Tuesday morning.

Youth Killed by Gun

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—Stanley Schnaudegel, 17, of Ossining, for whom police searched since he was reported missing October 12, was found dead yesterday by two hunters in nearby woods. Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, said the youth apparently had tripped over a stone wall, discharging an old-fashioned double-barrel shotgun, with which he had gone hunting. The shot struck him in the head.

Dr. R. W. Moore Dies

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—Dr. Robert Webber Moore, professor emeritus of Colgate University and author of several books on German customs and literature, died Saturday.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Holiday — or any day — Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager Beer is a welcome guest in homes throughout the East. Get a case of Utica Club from your grocer today—keep it always on hand for pleasant refreshment.—Adv.

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School of Public Affairs at Bard College

Dean Charles Harold Gray of Bard College, residential unit of Columbia University, has just announced that a School of Public Affairs will be established at the college with the next summer term, beginning in June, 1943. This School of Public Affairs will offer a course of study and practical field work for undergraduate students in the areas of research and administration, where the interests of government, business and labor overlap. The faculty of the school will be made up of those members of the Social Studies Division of the college whose special fields are related to the work of the school, namely the professors of economics, government, history, psychology and sociology. The college faculty will have the assistance also of members of the Columbia University faculty. In planning this new school, Bard College has had the counsel of the faculty of Columbia University and will be able to give the more specialized training in certain subjects also through the cooperation of the university experts. Furthermore, administrators in various fields and other authorities will be invited to participate in the program as lecturers, consultants and leaders of discussion meetings.

Dean Gray states in his announcement that it seems necessary to give more men and women an understanding of the fundamental social, economic, and political questions and to equip an increasing number with the skills and techniques with which to cope with them. The questions are also broad enough to serve as an introduction to the methods and conclusions of the Social Sciences. By combining periods of practical experience with academic work, the education of future public servants will be advanced in a distinctive way. For some students the work of the school will be education for more intelligent citizenship; for others it will lead to advanced research in graduate schools; and for another group it will lead to professional careers in the field of relations between government and business, business and labor, and labor and government.

Students will enter the School of Public Affairs after they have finished their freshman year and shown that they are capable of doing specialized work in the subjects the school is emphasizing. Each student will develop, together with his adviser, the particular plan of study most suitable for him. The work is organized into three main divisions, those of business, labor and personnel administration, and government and public administration. Each of these three divisions will be the subject of study for one of the last three years in the college. All special courses and conferences will be directly related to the main subjects. A weekly seminar attended by each student of the school will play a prominent part in his education. General problems of permanent significance, like those of the relation between government and business and also between government and labor will be discussed.

Purchase Program for Beets, Canned in New York

For the double purpose of preventing food waste and acquiring supplies to meet government requirements, the Department today announced a purchase program for beets, canned in New York and Pennsylvania. The program, to be operated by the A.M.A., is to provide an outlet for quantity estimated from 10,000 to 20,000 tons of fresh beets that will go to waste unless they can be packed. Canners in the two states have insufficient tin plate to pack the entire 1942 beet crop, which was unusually large because of favorable growing conditions.

The A.M.A. will receive offers from canners to pay growers at least 15 dollars per ton for the fresh beets that are to be processed and sold to the A.M.A. This minimum grower price was on the basis of field run beets for canning, delivered, at the cannery. Successful bidders will be assisted by the Department in obtaining WPB allotments of a sufficient amount of tin to pack the quantities accepted. Eligible canners may submit offers on canned beets of grade c, or better, in either No. 2, No. 2½, or No. 10 size cans. They may offer any of the following styles, sliced, diced, quartered, shoe-string, or cut beets. Offers must be received by the Fruit and Vegetable Branch, A.M.A., on or before 11 A. M., E.W.T., December 1, 1942.

Participating canners will be required to comply with an allocation program in the event that the quantity of beets available for processing exceeds the processing capacity of the canneries. If this program becomes necessary, such a program would be developed cooperatively by growers, canners, the Extension Service, and the A.M.A., for the purpose of assuring equitable treatment to all growers.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Media, Pa.—Mrs. Elizabeth Riddle, wife of Samuel D. Riddle, noted owner and breeder of racing thoroughbreds, among them Man O'War and War Admiral.

Mrs. F. T. Mills Dies

New York, Nov. 23 (AP) — Mrs. Florence Terrel Mills, 58, who appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra as a piano soloist before she was 18, died yesterday. A native of New York, she gave numerous concerts and recitals here at the turn of the century. She is survived by her husband, Frank Mortimer Mills, retired president of the Abendorph Stove Company, Port Chester, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Martin.

Sitka, Alaska, never has experienced weather colder than 5 degrees below zero.

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

America is the best educated nation on the globe. Start saving now for that collection of books you have always wanted. Buy War Bonds regularly and build a fund for your library.



Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds regularly. Let's "Top that ten percent by New Year's," and back our Boys on the fighting front. *U. S. Treasury Department*

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Nov. 23—Word has been received from Robert L. Crispell, who enlisted in the air corp. that he is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

On Friday, Chester Miller will leave for Camp Upton.

Dr. K. Lowenthall of Shokan, who has opened a second office at 322 Broadway, Kingston, says he will continue his office at Shokan.

The re-dedication service in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon was attended by about 150 people. The flowers on the altar, were given in memory of faithful workers in the church and for the boys in the service. A service flag, given by the Ladies' Aid Society bearing 15 stars was dedicated by the pastor. Miss Carol Davis was received into the church in full membership. Mrs. Arthur Wicks sang a solo. She was accompanied on the organ by Miss Edna Merrihew. Miss May Eckert assisted the musical program with her violin. The message, "Religion Facing Life," was given by the Rev. W. W. Williams, pastor of St. James Church, Kingston. The Rev. Merton S. Cady, pastor of the church and the committees, deserve credit for the nice appearance of the church property. The children of the church school also took part in the program.

The Ladies' Aid Society finished a quilt for Mrs. LeRoy Davis at her home on Wednesday. The next quilting will be at the home of Mrs. Virgil Gordon on December 10.

The Odd Fellows are serving an oyster supper in the hall on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church there will be a Thanksgiving service. Every one is welcome.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, there will be the regular sessions of the church school, followed by the morning worship service at 11 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Merton S. Cady.

The Youth Fellowship meeting of the week will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

TO LEARN FOREIGN TONGUES

London (AP)—United States soldiers in the European theatre of operations will soon be studying languages—French, German and Italian—against the day when they'll be in those countries. Records of instruction in foreign speech are to be put in every recreation center, for use in phonographs provided each camp. The instruction programs will be supervised by the special service branch of the Army.

WAR INSURANCE FACTS . . for PROPERTY OWNERS

1. You CANNOT collect under your present fire insurance policies if your property is damaged or destroyed by enemy attack.

2. You CAN protect your home, business property and contents from loss caused by enemy attack if you purchase War Damage Corporation Insurance.

3. You CANNOT obtain War Damage Corporation Insurance against said damage after it occurs.

4. You CAN buy War Damage Corporation Insurance at rates so moderate that you cannot afford to be without it. For example, the rate for dwellings and contents is .10¢ per $100 of insurance per year.

For particulars, telephone or write us today.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 23—The Dorcas Society will hold a business meeting at the Reformed Church Hall, followed by a social hour Tuesday evening. The hostesses will be Miss Bertha Siebert, Mrs. Percy Bovee and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Semon, who spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Semon, has returned to Fort Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paradee, were in an accident near Savannah, Ga., while on their way to Florida. Mrs. Paradee's hand was seriously hurt, and she is now in a hospital in Savannah.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark, at which time the losing side of a recent contest will entertain the winning side.

The senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church will hold a business meeting in the C. E. room this evening at 7:30. A social hour will follow.

At the Men's Bowling League, tonight, team No. 1 will play against team No. 3.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler spent the week-end at Bay Shore, L. I., with her daughter, Miss Shirley Fowler.

Mrs. Wm. Schweigel, who has been ill for more than two weeks, is now able to see her friends.

The annual parish bazaar of the Church of the Presentation will be held at St. Leo's Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 24 and 25. There will be a fancy article booth conducted by the ladies of the parish. Awards will be made both evenings. There will be dancing both evenings. Refreshments will be on sale.

Miss Dorothea Groves has returned to Cairo after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves.

The U. S. aluminum output is expected to reach the rate of two billion pounds annually in 1943.

Mount Columbia, Canada, is sometimes called "the geographical center of North America."

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We are now offering people in this community a new, quicker, more convenient loan service—ONE TRIP SIGNATURE LOANS. You can now secure $10 to $250 or more by visiting this office *just once*. We make all arrangements by phone (or you may write us the amount you want if you wish). Your signature is all we require in most cases, and we do not conduct credit investigations of friends or relatives. Only you need know—you get the cash *on your own*.

Use this convenient plan whenever you need extra money to pay bills and charge accounts, to meet unexpected expenses.

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Just phone this office and say, "I would like to arrange a one trip signature loan." Tell us the amount you need and when it will be convenient for you to stop in.



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*Gov't. figures show smoking at all-time peak!



Scientifically Proved Less Irritating for Your Nose and Throat!

Here's *what happened* when smokers *changed to* PHILIP MORRIS.

Not what "laboratory tests" show—or "chemical analysis".

But what happened to men and women who smoke.

In authoritative medical journals, eminent doctors report that:

EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED COMPLETELY; OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED . . . WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS.

Such *proof* of protection is offered by no other cigarette.

NOTE: we do *not* claim for PHILIP MORRIS any curative power. But this *evidence certainly proves they're better for you!*

Yes—and you'll *like* PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes. *Try a pack!*

AFTER ALL—YOUR TASTE IS THE TEST THAT COUNTS!
—and Do they taste GOOD!



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's *FINEST* Cigarette

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 21—The Plattekill Service Cheer League will meet Tuesday evening, December 1 in the Plattekill School.

Six deers were seen grazing in this section Thursday morning, while local hunters were far afield, hunting the species.

Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter attended a meeting of the Ulster County W.C.T.U., at the home of Mrs. George Shultis in Kingston Monday. Mrs. Carpenter has completed 10 years of service as president of the unit, and a distinctive W.C.T.U. pearl link was given her in recognition and appreciation of her service.

Plattekill Grange members met Saturday evening and held annual election of officers. Re-elected were Master, George Sisti; Chaplain, William Nabor; Secretary, Mrs. Burton Ward; Assistant Steward, Arthur Fosler; Gatekeeper, Stanley Miller. Newly appointed officers were Overseer, Henry Barclay; Lecturer, Mrs. Wilson Edmunds; Treasurer, Leander Minard; Steward, Robert Mills; Ceres, Mrs. Beulah Thompson; Pomona, Mrs. George Sisti; Flora, Mrs. Frank Lozier; Lady Assistant Steward, Virginia Seiberling; Member of Executive Committee for three years, Ralph Newkirk. A Thtnksgiving program will be presented at the next meeting, Saturday evening November 28.

Win Medals For Bravery

London (AP)—Two Negro privates of the United States Army have received medals from the Liverpool Shipwrights and Humane Society for saving a Briton from drowning. Those honored were Privates Clarence Miller of McComb, Miss., and Jimmie Flemings, Chancellor, Ala. While they were sightseeing in Liverpool they saw a 52-year-old dockworker fall from a gangplank between a dock and a moored vessel. Both Miller and Flemings jumped in and kept the man afloat until a line was thrown to them.

Satan Japanese

Cincinnati (AP)—Auctioning off 150,000 pounds of scrap collected by students of the University of Cincinnati, Mayor James Garfield Stewart expressed belief that the metal, in the form of grenades and bombs, would "make Japanese the prevailing language of Hell within a year."

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only 4 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains. Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m. (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Trailways Bus Depot.....744 or 745
Crown Street Bus Terminal 713

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Busses Leave	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. P.M.	Frl. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Trailways	3:15	2:30	5:15	1:00	4:00	9:30
Bus Depot	7:15	....	....	....	....	....
for New	9:00	5:15	....	....	....	....
York City	11:35	7:30	....	....	....	....

Busses Leave	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Frl-Sat P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New York Trailways	8:00	2:00	4:30	10:00
Bus Depot, 241 W.	9:00	5:45	....	....
42nd St., Bet. 7th	11:30	7:30	....	....
and 8th Aves.	....	12:00 M.	....	....

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	A.M.	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Ellenville	*6:40	7:05	10:10	1:45	10:10	3:45
Napanoch	....	7:10	10:15	1:50	10:15	3:50
Wawarsing	....	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20	3:55
Kerhonkson	....	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25	4:00
Pataukunk Rd.	....	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30	4:05
Millhook Rd.	....	7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35	4:10
Accord	....	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40	4:15
Kyserike Rd.	....	7:40	10:45	2:20	10:45	4:20
Kripplebush Rd.	....	7:42	10:47	2:22	10:47	4:22
Kripplebush	7:10	7:45	....	....	....	....
Midway	7:15	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50	4:25
Stone Ridge	7:20	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55	4:30
Marbletown	7:25	8:00	11:00	2:35	11:00	4:35
Old Hurley	7:35	8:10	11:10	2:45	11:10	4:45
Kingston Crown St. Term.	7:40	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15	4:50
Kingston Central Term.	7:45	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20	4:55

*Runs on School Days only.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves	A.M.	Week Days P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal	*8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15	11:15	3:50
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:45	12:20	3:45	5:30	11:20	4:00
Old Hurley	8:50	12:25	3:50	5:35	11:25	4:05
Marbletown	9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15
Stone Ridge	9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20
Midway	9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25
Kripplebush Rd.	9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27
Kripplebush	....	....	4:15	6:00	....	....
Kyserike Rd.	9:15	12:50	4:20	6:05	11:50	4:30
Accord	9:20	12:55	4:25	6:10	11:55	4:35
Millhook Rd.	9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40
Pataukunk Rd.	9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50
Wawarsing	9:40	1:15	4:45	6:30	12:15	4:55
Napanoch	9:45	1:20	4:50	6:35	12:20	5:00
Ellenville	9:50	1:25	4:55	6:40	12:25	5:05

*Runs on School Days only.
Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south, Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves	A.M.	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. P.M.	Sun. A.M.
High Falls	7:45	10:45	1:40	*4:30	6:45	9:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	1:45	4:35	6:50	9:20
Marbletown	7:55	10:55	1:50	4:40	6:55	9:25
Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:00	4:50	7:05	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:15	11:15	2:10	5:00	7:15	9:45
Kingston Central Term.	8:20	11:20	2:15	....	....	9:50

*Runs on School Days only.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves	A.M.	Week Days P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. A.M.	Sun. P.M.
Kingston Central Term.	*9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	....	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Term.	10:00	12:30	3:45	5:30	10:00	5:30
Old Hurley	10:10	12:25	3:55	5:35	10:10	5:40
Marbletown	10:20	12:35	4:05	5:45	10:20	5:50
Stone Ridge	10:25	12:40	4:10	5:50	10:25	5:55
High Falls	10:30	12:45	4:15	5:55	10:30	6:00

*Runs on School Days only.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun only P.M.	Sat only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:00	5:00	6:00	10:00

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz Sunday schedule on Holidays.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:45	*8:20	11:10	1:15	*3:20	4:45	6:00	*6:45	7:00	8:15
Leave	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	*9:15	*12:10	*2:30	*4:15	5:20	*6:30	*7:45	*8:45	*9:30

*Trains
Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P.M.	Sat and Sun Only P.M.	Fri and Sat Only P.M.
Central Terminal	*6:45	*12:35	3:30	3:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	6:50	12:45	3:35	3:45	4:00	5:30
Shokan	7:22	1:17	....	4:17	4:32	6:02
Phoenicia	7:40	1:40	....	4:45	4:55	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:55	....	4:55	5:05	6:35
Big Indian	8:00	2:00	....	5:00	5:10	6:40
Pine Hill	8:10	2:10	....	5:05	5:15	6:45

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.
Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.
Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat and Sun A.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily *A.M.	Daily *P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	7:45	9:15	3:00	5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	8:10	9:45	3:25	5:25
Shandaken	7:20	8:20	9:55	3:35	5:35
Phoenicia	7:30	8:30	10:10	3:50	5:50
Shokan	7:50	8:50	10:35	4:15	6:15

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Terminal	8:30	11:05	12:35	2:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	8:35	11:10	12:45	3:25	5:25

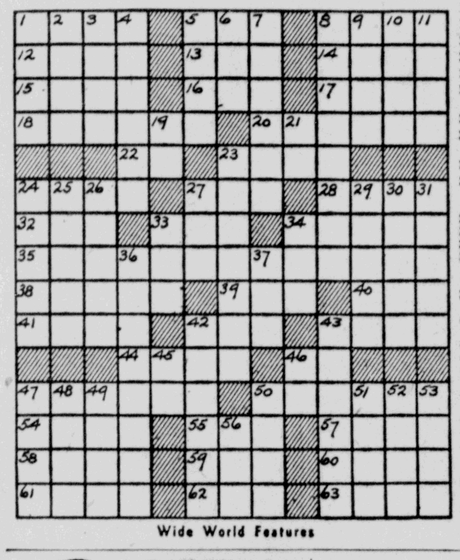
Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.
Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only.
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

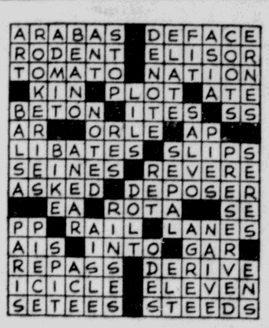
Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:25	....	....	....	....	4:00
Bearsville	7:40	9:20	10:50	1:50	4:15	4:15
Woodstock	7:45	9:30	11:00	2:00	4:25	4:25
West Hurley	7:55	9:40	11:10	2:05	4:35	4:35

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pace
5. Loiter
8. Exhaust
12. Cowfish
13. Ibsen character
14. On
15. Put out
16. Firmament
17. Company
18. Garland
20. English counties
22. Consequently
23. Bobbin
24. Support for plaster
27. Pronoun
28. Part of a church
32. Period of time
33. Head covering
34. Eats away gradually
35. Stain
38. Bar legally
39. 24 hours
40. Fish eggs
41. Underworld river
42. Implore
43. Vipers
44. Water excursion
46. Provided
47. Shrimplike crustaceans
50. Pertaining to the back
54. Heroine of "Cavalleria Rusticana"
55. Old musical note
57. English river
58. Turkish regiment
59. Food fish
60. Notion
61. Bird of the gull family
62. Number
63. Oldest member

DOWN
1. Pack
2. Extended journey
3. Language of the Scotch Highlanders
4. Substance obtained from wood ashes
5. Flog
6. Invite
7. Spouting hot spring
8. Shouting with joy
9. Three-banded armadillo
10. Accomplished
11. Terminates
19. Toward
21. Pronoun
23. Make over
24. Takes on cargo
25. Pasture for hire
26. Irritable
27. Masculine nickname
29. Couples
30. Sweep down swiftly and suddenly
31. Slaves
33. Summit
34. Merry
36. Sailor in charge of a ship's boat
37. Old piece of cloth
42. Divide into two equal parts
43. Fearful
45. Article
46. Peacock butterfly
47. Plan of a town site
48. Part played
49. Winglike
50. Ornamented lower part of a wall
51. Lateral
52. Region
53. Incline from the vertical
56. Sound of cattle





Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

Wide World Features

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

RIGHT THINKING . . . Cultivate within yourself thoughts that you know will increase your faith, courage, determination and other success-making qualities . . . . Think right and you will act right, and just as you think right and act right, you will be on the way to right results . . . It is remarkable how a life that is ordinarily dull and unproductive can be changed by right thinking, into a life of great and useful effort . . . . Wherever you are, there is an incomparable higher place for you.
—Grenville Kleiser.

Woman—You look able-bodied and healthy. You ought to be strong enough to work.

Tramp—True enough, lady. And you seem beautiful enough to be in the movies, but evidently you prefer the simple life.

Her cold look vanished and she gave him a good meal.

Too many men above the draft age who boast what they would do if they could get into service refuse to do the easiest job of all—buy war bonds.

He didn't understand English very well, so that may be why he missed commands, got in the army's awkward squad and gravitated naturally to the kitchen police.

He (to cook)—Is potatoes two kinds, male and female?

Cook (elegantly)—Of course not, you dope.

He—Very funny. The sergeant is just telling me I should peel two sex of spuds.

If she makes a fool of him they belong to each other.

Judge—Do you challenge any of the jury?

Defendant—Well, I think I can whip that little guy on the end.

I Want—

I want a second front.
I want no complacency.
I want more compulsion.
I want women conscripted.
I want more naval action.
I want more men for the army.
I want an invasion of Europe.
I want more men for munitions.
I want Berlin bombed every night.
I want an expeditionary force in Russia.
I want EXEMPTION for myself.

Man—They tell me Jones has a right good voice. Is he cultivating it?

Friend—I can't say about the cultivating but I know he irrigates it frequently.

A Toast—

Here's to the thrifty, defense-minded wife,
And the skill she acquired from her mother;
And here's to the man who goes proudly through strife
Wearing one darned thing after another.
Sam J. Allard.

Man—How do you like your new boss?

Girl—He's all right, except he will talk shop during business hours.

Put into your task, whatever it may be, all the courage and purpose of which you are capable.

Druggist—What kind of ice cream do you want, little girl?

Little Girl—I guess strawberry would look best on my dress.

Wilfred—What would you call a boy who hid behind a girl's skirt?

Jasper—A magician.

The sensible thing for everyone making good money now is to invest in war bonds.

Customer—I don't like the looks of those mackerel.

Fish Dealer—Lady, if its looks you're after, why don't you buy goldfish?

4,000 N. Y. State School Districts Now Centralized

Albany — More than four thousand New York school districts have been centralized into 295 central rural school districts, according to Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, assistant commissioner for instructional supervision, State Education Department. A total of 4,011 former common school districts, consolidated districts and union free school districts have merged, with a net reduction in the number of school districts in the state of 3,716 districts, Doctor Van Kleeck said.

A total of 158,275 children are enrolled in the 295 central school districts. There are also five central high school districts in the state, most of them in New York city suburban areas.

Fifty-six counties now include one or more central school districts. About three-fourths of the 190 supervisory districts under district superintendents of schools include from one to six central districts. There is an average of about one and a half central districts in each of the 190 areas under these district superintendents.

Of the central school district enrolment, 87,532 children are transported to central schools, using 2,253 conveyances.

Of the 295 central school districts, 12 were centralized in the last school year, Doctor Van Kleeck said. During the 16 years of operation under the present central school law only a handful of central district proposals have been voted down by the school patrons, he said. He attributed this to the fact that the State Education Department does not lay out a central district for action by the local voters until it is convinced that a very large majority of the taxpayers in both the villages and the outlying common school districts in rural regions are in favor of the development. No new central district proposal was voted down last year although a former proposal which had previously been voted on was again defeated.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, Commissioner of Education, issued this brief statement in connection with the release of the centralization figures:

"It is clear that in the central school the rural child is granted educational and social advantages previously denied him. In times when cooperative effort means so much to the welfare of the nation, it is gratifying to observe the way in which the State of New York has moved ahead in its great task of meeting the needs of every child. Geographical remoteness is no longer an excuse for educational deprivation."

DONALD DUCK — IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



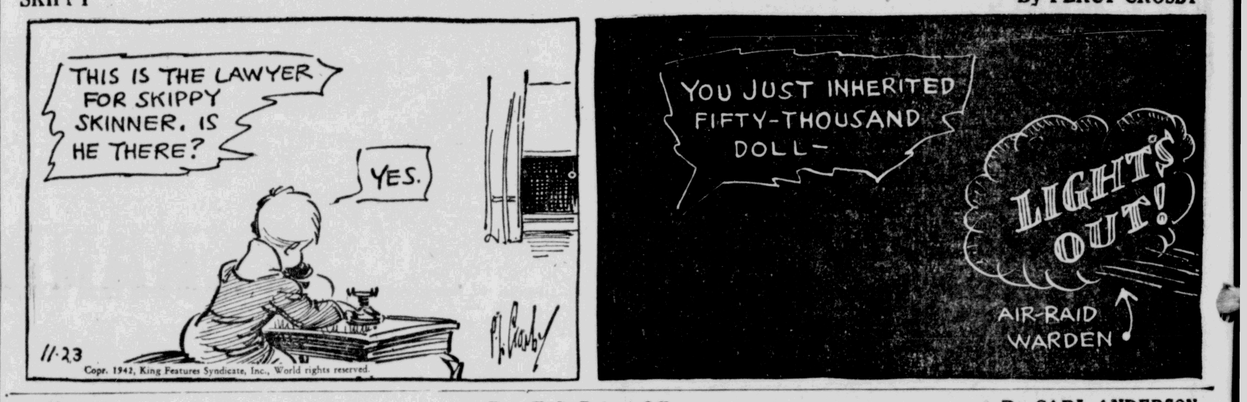
BLONDIE — TEA FOR TWO! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG



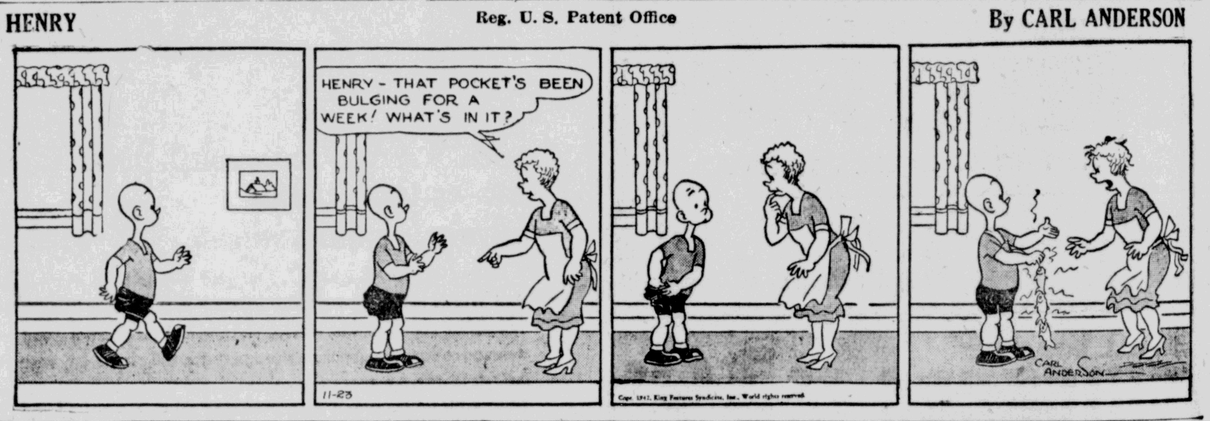
THIMBLE THEATRE — "COPY CAT!" — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE



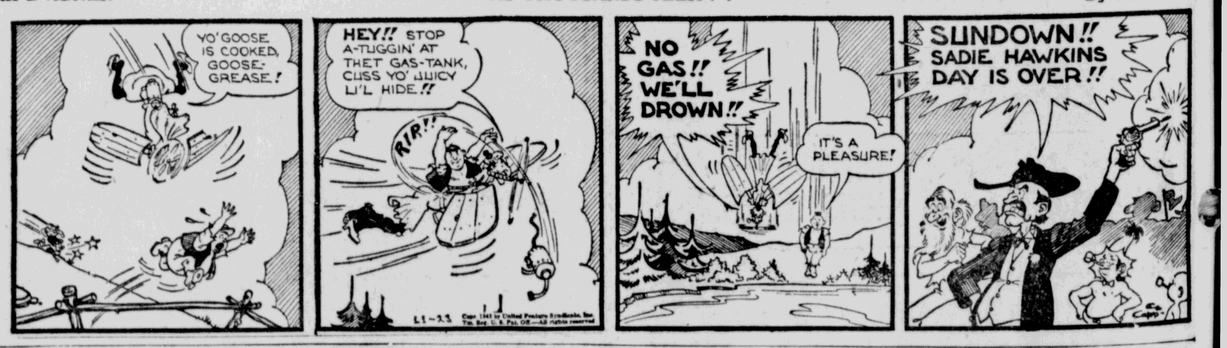
SKIPPY — By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — AS THOUSANDS JEER ! ! — By AL CAPP



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT. — By LICHTY



"Hon. spy happy to report U. S. Army ravaged by disease—hear that Army is full of dread plague of jitter bug

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Nov. 23—Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, daughter, Ida May, Mrs. Berlin Wright and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger, spent last Tuesday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntsbeiger of Sundown spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.

Mrs. Edith Kent was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bahr on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, daughter Ida May and Mrs. Carrie MacNair, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bahr in St. Andrews recently.

Mrs. Vincent Dunn of Connecticut spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane. Mr. Dunn spent the week-end here.

Oscar Green is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Alfred Feldshuh and daughter, Donna, spent several days last week in New York. Dr. Feldshuh left on Wednesday for Carlisle, Pa., where he is stationed in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of Chicago, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop, at Tabasco last week.

The Rondout Family Group met on Thursday evening with Mrs. Henry Sherman. Miss Parsons of Cornell University was guest speaker.

Harold Black who is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., has been promoted to corporal.

John Murphy, who has been employed at Bermuda, arrived home last week and has enlisted in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell have moved to Kingston. On Wednesday evening the congregation of the Reformed Church gave a farewell party for them and the Rev. Mr. Van Etten presented them with a coffee table in appreciation of their work in church activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt spent Sunday afternoon with the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Schadewald at Pine Bush.

Mrs. Rea Amy Stevens entertained at Bridge and a luncheon last Thursday.

Mrs. Edith L. Kent of East Qouqoue, L. I., is spending two weeks at the Whitaker home.

Mrs. Margaretta Osborne of Kingston spent Thursday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, accompanied by Mrs. Berlin Wright, Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing, spent last Wednesday with friends in Liberty.

Mrs. J. Riener was moved to the Kingston Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Jonas Schoonmaker and Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker attended the funeral of John A. Fluckiger at the Pulling funeral home, Ellenville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vliet spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Van Vliet, in Kingston.

Mrs. Frank Beesmer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fisher at Malone for several days.

Mrs. Ralph MacDonald entertained her card club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Anybody Want Some Coffee?

Washington, D. C. (AP)—A store keeper in Cheraw, S. C., who hadn't cleaned out the space under his counters for some time, turned up two boxes of coffee, totaling 43 pounds. Then he remembered putting them under the counter while some repairs were being made just after World War I. The O. W. I. reports he sampled the contents and decided he would have to declare them under the coffee rationing regulations.

A new method of loading tank cars salvages large quantities of oil usually lost through evaporation.

Patrick X. Brennan Is Oldest 'Veteran' At Madison Barracks; Still in Service

(Continued from Page One)

September 8, 1882, Patrick X. Brennan was born on the canal boat as it moved along the shore of Lake Champlain. The boat was near Burlington, Vt., at the time and Mr. Brennan claims that as his birthplace because that was where he was baptized and his birth recorded.

When the canal was closed during the winter, the Brennan family made their home in Kingston, N. Y., where he was educated and spent his boyhood. While a youth, Mr. Brennan recalls that many a day he would get up at 3 a. m. and drive the mules pulling the canal boat and would continue this chore until midnight. Then he would get a few hours sleep and start out again. For this work he received $8 a month and board.

In those days boys started learning a trade while in their early teens and "Patty" was no exception. When he was 16 years of age he began serving his apprenticeship of four years by receiving $3 a week the first year and then getting a $1 a year raise for the next three years. After becoming a licensed plumber, Mr. Brennan followed his trade in Kingston, various places in the Catskill mountains and Schenectady.

For seven years he worked at numerous places throughout the state and on May 22, 1911 received a civil service appointment as a plumber at Madison Barracks. A year prior to that time, April 27, 1910, Miss Mary Noonan of Kingston, "a girl with whom I went to school," and Mr. Brennan were married in Kingston. When the genial post plumber began his duties at Madison Barracks, the family moved to Sackets Harbor where they have since played a prominent role in community affairs. For 20 years they have resided in the same house on Broad street.

To the couple were born four children, all of whom have been well educated and are away from home at the present time. James E, 31, is the oldest. He attended Sackets schools and was graduated from high school here after which he matriculated at Holy Cross College where he studied chemistry. He is employed in research work in North Carolina by the Eustice Paper Company. Their only daughter, Mrs. Kent Alberson, formerly Miss Kathleen Brennan, resides in Niagara Falls. She graduated from Sackets High School and Albany Business College and before her marriage was employed as bookkeeper and stenographer at the Post Exchange at Madison Barracks.

The son serving in the present war is Second Lieutenant Donald Brennan, who is 25 years of age. He graduated from Sackets Harbor High School, after which he entered Simmons Embalming School in Syracuse and later was a funeral director in Newark, N. Y. He was inducted into service with a contingent of selectees on July 8, 1941, and was commissioned September 3, 1942, at Ft. Benning, Ga. At the present time he is stationed with the 77th Division at Ft. Jackson.

The youngest member of the family is Robert B. Brennan, 21, who also graduated from Sackets Harbor High School and is now employed in the Bell Aircraft war plant in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Brennan, prominent in Democratic circles in Sackets Harbor, has served for the past three years as village trustee and is active in Red Cross work, being chairman of a sewing unit. Mr. Brennan has been active in affairs of St. Andrew's Church and has been a trustee for 10 years.

"We have never had an automobile and, although we have been thrifty and given our children the things we thought were for their best interest, we have lived comfortably," Mr. Brennan said. "When I came here I relieved a plumber who had resigned and I have been the only one to hold that post since," he recalled.

"At that time there was just one outfit on the post and that was the 24th Infantry unit, composed of negro troops. They remained here from 1909 to 1912 with Colonel Pauling, commander of the post." His workroom at that time was located in the present tailoring shop but he has been in charge of the plumbing shop in its present location for a number of years. He has worked in practically every building on the post and still performs his daily tasks. In 1911 Mr. Brennan worked with three firemen, an electrician, a plumber and post engineer. Today he has in his shop, a steamfitter, two sheet metal workers, an extra plumber, general mechanic, assistant general mechanic and a plumber's helper.

Among his prized possessions are a number of letters which he has received from Quartermaster Corps officers under whom he has served in which they have commended him for his "intimate knowledge of the post water, sewer and heating systems," for his efficiency, conscientiousness and general performance of his duties. He recalls that 12 or 15 years ago he saw a rarity for this section of the state when "they were cutting the grass and drilling on the drill field on March 17."

"I was 60 years old on September 8," Mr. Brennan said, "and I planned to retire at that time since I had been employed here for more than 30 years. I was eligible for retirement then but with America at war and my son in the service I decided I could do my part by remaining here for the duration. My health is wonderful and we have been very fortunate in having little sickness in our family. This is an ideal place to work and I will remain until victory. Then I will retire and take a good long vacation.

Vaccinations Are Almost Completed

Whooping Cough at No. 4 Causes Delay There

With all but School No. 4 visited, and students vaccinated, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said today that there had been a total of 285 pupils vaccinated in the city. An outbreak of whooping cough among the pupils at School No. 4 was the reason why the health officer had not as yet visited that school to vaccinate pupils.

Dr. Sanford said today that the number of pupils vaccinated in the drive that opened on October 28, had been more than he had expected. He said that as soon as the whooping cough situation cleared up at School No. 4 he would visit the school and attend to those who had never been vaccinated.

The number of pupils vaccinated at the various schools visited since the last of October follows:

M. J. Michael and high school	23
St. Mary's School	25
School No. 2	23
School No. 1	3
St. Peter's School	26
School No. 5	36
School No. 6	57
School No. 7	27
School No. 8	28
St. Joseph's School	14
School No. 3	19
Immaculate Conception School	4
Total	285

To save metal, British army shoes will have fewer nails.

On Lord Haw-Haw

New York (AP)—Lord Haw-Haw, Nazi propagandist who broadcast in English on short wave from Berlin, has won another recruit—for the United Nations. William Austin, a British subject, heard Haw-Haw broadcast that England was short of man power. So he went to the British Volunteer Movement in New York and signed to go back to the old country—to help ease the manpower shortage.

GLASSES



ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
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IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes
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309 Wall Street
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PAY OFF YOUR DEBTS?

The simplest and surest way is to do it all at once with a 'Personal' loan of $25 to $250 or more and then to repay the loan in 12 reasonable monthly instalments.

Employed women—like employed men—can get a loan here on just their signatures, furniture or auto. We welcome applications . . . even if you're new in the community or new on your present job. Come in or phone us today.

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CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for: 8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
$100	13.95	11.43	9.75
$150	20.86	17.07	14.56
$200	27.72	22.68	19.33
$250	34.57	28.27	24.08
$300	41.41	33.85	28.82

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FIVE DAYS STARTING THANKSGIVING
"Road to Morocco"
—Starring—
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THREE DAYS STARTING THANKSGIVING
"The Glass Key"
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Munchy dog food
contains over TWICE AS MUCH MEAT per lb. AS CANNED DOG FOOD



Munchy costs only half as much to feed as canned dog food. Every lb. (water added) makes 3 lbs. of meat laden, vitamin enriched, dog food. Good for your dog—economical for you.

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FRESH OYSTERS FOR YOUR DRESSING Pt. 43c

AFTER DINNER SMOKES
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, Flat 50 35c
POCKET TIN BRIGGS TOB. 2 for 23c
PETER SCHUYLER BRIEF CIGARS box 50 $1.98

PORK ROAST Fresh SHOULDERS lb. 29c

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ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE VERY BEST!
Armour's CLOVERBLOOM fresh finest Northwestern birds—the pick of the nation's flocks, fed to a golden plump roundness to give them butter tender meat and a superb flavor. Every one Grade A; every one unconditionally guaranteed.
WE WILL ALSO HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF DELUXE ULSTER CO. "PIPPIN" TURKEYS
YOUNG TOMS 16 lbs. and Over lb. 43c
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SWEET POTATOES FIRM NO. 1 5 lbs. 25c



Almonds CALIF. Thin Shell lb. 37c
LARGE VARIETY OF FANCY 1942 NEW CROP NUTS OF ALL KINDS

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Large Solid Heads RED CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c
Canadian Waxed YELLOW TURNIPS 4 lbs. 9c
Juicy Sweet FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST—24½ lb. sack $1.09
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 18c
MAYONNAISE QUART 47c
BELL'S SEASONING Pkg. 8c
VINEGAR HEINZ WHITE OR CIDER QUART 19c
CUT BEANS GREAT BULL GREEN No. 2 Can 19c
OLIVE OIL 4-oz. Bottle 33c
STUFFED OLIVES 7½ oz. 35c
BABY FOODS Stokely Strained 4 cans 25c
PICKLES TOPS BRAND SWEET QUART 35c
COOKIES SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASSORTMENT lb. Box 25c
GRAHAM CRACKS lb. 18c
PREMIUM CRACKS lb. 16c
HI-HO CRACKS lb. Box 19c



As Usual, The American Larder is Full. It may be minus one or two of the luxuries and it may be limited on the quantity of a few others — But taken as a whole, this Thanksgiving will be celebrated abundantly and plentifully.

America still raises many of the finest crops in the world and the goodness of these can be enjoyed by everyone. All that Uncle Sam wants us to do is to plan carefully, Avoid Waste, and with thanks in our hearts pray for the continued success of our armies in the field.

MAKE SURE WE WILL ALWAYS CELEBRATE THE FEAST OF THANKSGIVING
BUY BONDS!

These Prices Effective Through Saturday, November 28th

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL No. 2 Can 2 for 29c
PEACHES YELLOW CLING No. 2½ Glass Jar 27c
PEARS PUNCH PEPPERMINT No. 2½ Glass Jar 39c
DILL PICKLES L. & S. PINT ICEBOX JAR 19c
ASPARAGUS STOKELY'S FINEST No. 2 Can 37c
FARINA PILLSBURY'S LARGE BOX 15c
PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 3½-lb. Box 23c

★ BETTER DAIRY FOODS TO ROUND OUT YOUR MENU ★

OLEO ALL SWEET VEGETABLE MARGARIN. CUP & SAUCER FREE 2 lbs. 49c
CHEESE SHARP STATE WHOLE MILK lb. 35c
PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 21c 3-oz. Pkg. 10c
CHEESE LARGE EYED FANCY SWISS lb. 43c
SLICED CHEESE WHITE Or YELLOW lb. 35c
BLEU CHEESE FINEST DOMESTIC lb. 43c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 23, 1942.

WHAT TIME THANKSGIVING?

"What time Thanksgiving?" is nothing new. This country's first universal Thanksgiving was December 18, 1777, during our struggle for independence. The Continental Army, under General Washington, observed it again the following year at Valley Forge, scene of bitter hardship. Through wars, through heartbreaking civil strife, through years of economic hardship, they have found deeper, more moving reasons than in brighter years.

The Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving is proof enough of this. True, it marked a good harvest but the previous winter had been one of hunger and sickness and death. And the Pilgrims knew they faced severe trials again in the months ahead. They had learned what a New England winter could mean. They knew they were going to have to fight for existence. The first Thanksgiving took on more intense meaning because of the very desperateness with which they fought for their blessings. Consequently, it was a fight that involved them all, the women and children as well as the men. Every member of the family shared the suffering and the struggle. It was a family thing. And ever since that first Thanksgiving the day has had family significance. It has that significance today. The things for which we have always been thankful are the things for which we are fighting now—things alien in the Axis state—our belief in freedom and human dignity. If those things go, the family goes with them. They are its existence. The family must fight for them, must be willing to face self-denial and suffering and hardship for them, if it deserves to survive.

It's not the first time we have fought for them. After the adoption of the Constitution, Congress directed Washington to set aside a day for Thanksgiving. That was in 1789 and he gave thanks in that first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation for the things for which we had just fought and won, what were they? The peoples' safety and happiness, their civil and religious liberties—the things we find at stake today.

It should be plain this week, Women at War Week, that we shall, all of us, go on fighting for them as long as they are threatened. Millions of women are today assuming the burden of industry, serving on assembly lines, taking their places at the machines, responsible for our war production. Millions more are limiting their own and their families' wants to add to the nation's war resources through larger war savings. For this is the women's fight today just as it was in the wilderness winters of 300 years and more ago.

They are doing all they can in that fight. Only this week they are seeking to set a new weekly War Bond sales record. They know it takes plenty of guns and planes and ships to hammer at the Axis. They realize that by helping to finance the tools of war they help to strike at the enemy. And women of America are determined to strike hard. Women at War Week is going to show us just how hard both by selling bonds and by putting every cent into War Bonds themselves. They have made up their minds to boost War Savings sales higher during Women at War Week than any other week since Pearl Harbor.

They know the sacrifices involved are small by comparison with the things for which America is fighting. They know this Thanksgiving that they have more for which to be thankful than any other nation on earth.

COST OF NAZI RULE

Just before the American invasion of North Africa, with its consequences in the complete German occupation of France, the Fighting French delegation in Washington made a statement as to the cost of occupation by the Germans of what was then called "occupied France." It is now, doubtless, greatly increased.

The daily cost was then 300,000,000 francs, or $7,500,000. That is enough to pay a yearly salary to 20,000 unskilled French workers, or to build 2,500 workmen's homes, or to build 80 miles of railway line, complete with signals, bridges and stations, or to buy 150 locomotives.

The cost of every hour of German occupation was enough to support 500 French families of three people each for a whole year.

This is a lot of money for the impoverished French to spend. If they could buy the 2,500 workmen's homes one day with their money, or the 150 locomotives another day, and the 80 miles of railway line the next, it might be well spent. As it is, the money goes to keep a lot of unpleasant Nazi soldiers bossing the French around in their own country and making life generally almost too hard to endure.

The necessary but kindly and constructive policing of the United Nations will feel like heaven when it comes to France. They will be part of that new regime, not under it.

DOWN-AND-OUTERS

Jeff Davis, who rejoices in the title of "King of the Hoboes," is trying to round up bums and tramps and get them into useful war work. "We're collecting old scrap and tin cans," he says, "and now why don't we salvage some of the human wrecks who live in the missions and flop houses?"

It is a timely suggestion. There are too many human beings lying around on metaphorical scrap heaps. This is a time when every possible worker is needed, and there is also a spirit in the air which should help to restore many a human wreck to useful work and self-respect. Why not start a vigorous drive to salvage down-and-out men?

Uncle Sam's next job is to send a fleet of 850 ships to Japan.

THAT BODY OF YOURS



By James W. Barton, M. D.

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DECAY OF TEETH

When the Drs. Mellanby were able to show that much of tooth decay could be prevented by simply adding vitamin D to the diet, there were physicians, dentists and teachers who believed that nothing could be done to prevent decay of teeth as poor or good teeth were inherited just as is the tendency to rheumatism, eczema, asthma, tuberculosis and other ailments. Since that time, however, many physicians and dentists have found that vitamin D does prevent tooth decay.

Later, the Drs. Agnew were able to show that dairy products and green vegetables — protective foods — will prevent tooth decay.

Dr. E. C. McBeath, whose dental research work I have mentioned before, together with Dr. W. A. Veriin, report further studies showing that vitamin D prevents tooth decay. In the Journal of the American Dental Association they report five groups of about forty children each, who were observed under identical conditions during one school year with no changes in diet except the addition of vitamin D to the milk of four of the groups given in chocolate syrup milk. The fifth group (control group) received no vitamin D whatever.

The research work was carried out amid surroundings favorable to outdoor life and exposure to the sun's rays. Two groups receiving vitamin D received it as cod liver oil direct and two other groups received it in the form of viosterol.

What were the results obtained without and with vitamin D? It was found that in the group that received no vitamin D, there was an increase of 4.50 (nearly 5) new decaying (carious) surfaces during the year. In the group receiving a daily supplement or extra amount of 400 units from cod liver oil, there were 2.48 (nearly 2½) new decaying surfaces, and as low as 1.65 surfaces was obtained in the group receiving a daily supplement of 800 units of cod liver oil vitamin D per child.

What about viosterol — irradiated ergosterol — another form of vitamin D obtained from plants? The use of 800 and as high as 3000 units of viosterol daily showed 2.48 decaying surfaces.

The above observations show, then, that vitamin D in cod liver oil and in viosterol both help prevent tooth decay, the cod liver oil being the more effective.

Vitamin Chart

Send today for your copy of this handy Vitamin Chart, showing the foods rich in each of the vitamins and also a list of foods poor in vitamins. To obtain it just send five cents (coin preferred) to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Vitamin Chart, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 22, 1922.—Work was progressing on new road from end of Rondout Creek Bridge to Connelly.

Frank M. Murphy, well known plumbing contractor, died in the home of his sister on Broadway, from a heart attack.

Marcellus Low of this city died in Franklin, Pa.

Benjamin Alcon had his right ear badly torn when the auto he was riding in was in collision with another auto at Hasbrouck avenue and East O'Reilly street.

Nov. 23, 1922.—Sherman Moore of Glenford was wounded badly when attacked by a ferocious hog he was driving from one pen to another. His leg was badly torn from below the hip to near the knee.

Five nurses were graduated from the nursing school of the Kingston Hospital.

Lewis H. Neimeyer, Jr., and Miss Ann Beyer, married in the home of the bride in Schenectady.

Death of Mrs. Charles Olivet of Prince street.

Mrs. Jennie Cline of Franklin street injured when struck by an auto on Albany avenue.

Nov. 22, 1932.—The Ulster County Taxpayers' Economic Council was organized at a meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel here. George J. Mulari was elected chairman and Benjamin F. Crump secretary.

Mrs. George Hazard died in her home on Orchard street.

Arnold D. Stanley of Saugerties and Miss Marie C. Burke of St. Mary's street were married here.

Fire destroyed barn on farm of Supervisor Chester A. Lyons at Ashokan.

Coldest weather of season, thermometer recording as low as 15 degrees here.

Nov. 23, 1932.—The Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve, of the First Reformed Church here, was guest speaker at meeting of the Lions Club in Highland.

Cold wave still gripped Kingston.

Mrs. Harry Walker of the Volunteer Aid Committee reported that during the month 118 families of Kingston had received 1,755 quarts of milk and 2204 units given out by the committee.

Report made to Board of Supervisors confirmed suspicion that four of the voting machines used in Kingston at the November election had been tampered with.



"It Has been unanimously voted that our 'Preservation of American Birds and Wild Flowers' money be used for the purchase of War Bonds."

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the big building contractors in the years at the turn of the century was Henry Otis of this city. I recall that on March 28, 1908, he was awarded the contract to erect the Central Fire Station on East O'Reilly street. The contract price was $17,495.76. I also recall that Mr. Otis erected the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

With rationing programs in effect in Kingston as a result of World War II, it is interesting to recall that on March 28, 1918, during the first World War, coal consumers of Kingston were notified that they had to fill out application blanks for the 1919-20 winter supply of black diamonds, and file the blanks with Judge John G. Van Etten, fuel administrator for Ulster county.

Older readers will recall the old Kingston Daily Express that was published on lower Broadway, opposite the former Stock & Cordts building. The last issue of the newspaper was printed on March 24, 1918, as the paper had been absorbed by the Kingston Daily Leader.

On the staff of the Express I recall Louis Hoysradt, Floyd Edinger, now with the Leader, Urban Edinger, Jesse Decker and Wally Becker. Most of the writing was done by Floyd Edinger, Jesse Decker and Wally Becker.

Mr. Becker after the Express ceased publication became a member of The Freeman staff and worked out of the uptown office. In his younger days, Mr. Becker wrote and composed a number of songs that were popular in the Gay Nineties. He was a great friend of the late Lou Dockstader, famous minstrel endman, who visited Kingston annually with his minstrel show.

With gas and tire rationing in effect in the city it is interesting to recall the days of the Gay Nineties and the years at the turn of the century before the advent of the automobile age, and in those years Kingston had a number of widely known harness makers. One of the best known was Peter D. Warner who died on March 25, 1918.

I also recall that in March, 1928, Isaiah Ginzburg, the lower Broadway druggist, who for a number of years had a drug store at 48 Broadway, bought the former Vottier building at 93 Broadway, and used the first floor of the building for his drug store. Mr. Ginzburg is still engaged in the drug business in the Vottier building.

It was on March 24, 1928, that 200 boys gathered in the old state armory on Broadway when a Safety Patrol, sponsored by the Ulster County Auto Club, was organized among the boys.

Dr. Myron J. Michael, superintendent of schools, presided at the meeting and talks were given by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, Mayor E. J. Dempsey and Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen, chairman of the safety council of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the city.

Get "Hitler's Goat"

Great Falls, Mont. (AP)—People who can't resist getting Hitler's goat are contributing thousands of dollars to United States War Bond sales. The idea originated with a bond committee chairman who got a goat, named Billy, and labeled him "Hitler's Goat." Then he placed him on auction at a bond rally. So many people wanted to get Hitler's goat the bidding was spirited and the bond sales high. Since then the goat has been shipped throughout the state. Bidders buy him and then send him to the next town to be auctioned again. Recently Billy sold for $50,000 at a Great Falls theatre rally.

6 Million Women Workers Sign in Payroll Savings

Washington, D. C. — The girl in overalls with the grime of industry under her fingernails has firmly established herself as a dominant factor in this nation's wartime economic life. Along with her more than 15,000,000 sisters now employed in industry throughout the country, the woman worker has shown herself to be a major producer as well as spender of income.

The most recent figures on female participation in the Treasury Department's payroll savings method of purchasing War Savings Bonds serve as a graphic indication of the extent of women's importance in our present-day economic existence. On the eve of Women At War Week, during which the nation's women will mobilize their war activities behind the Treasury's War Savings program, it was announced that 6,000,000 women workers are today investing more than $85,000,000 a month in War Bonds through payroll savings plans.

Important Cog

As a group, the Treasury points out, those women workers constitute an important cog in the machinery of systematic War Bond purchasing through payroll savings. Women Bond buyers are represented in nearly all of the 148,000 plants and concerns where a total of 22,000,000 workers are investing more than $300,000,000 a month in War Bonds.

Although she now wears overalls instead of an apron and wields a welding torch instead of a broom, America's woman worker still retains many of the careful purchasing qualities which distinguished her as a homemaker, the Treasury has learned. In the course of promoting the sale of War Bonds among female wage earners, it was found that the ladies are harder to sell than the men but, once they are sold they remain sold. While men are susceptible to emotional appeal, for instance movie stars, brass bands and patriotic speeches, the ladies are wont to look upon any appeal through a cold, practical eye and carefully weigh the pros and cons of the appeal. However, once they decide to invest in War Bonds, it has been found that they invest heavily and conscientiously.

Women's vital role in the payroll savings picture does not end with those who regularly draw pay checks. Of equal importance is the woman behind the male wage earner. It is she, the industrial worker's wife, who holds the family's purse-strings. She has an important say on how her wage-earning husband's dollars are to be spent. As such, her position in the payroll savings scene cannot be underestimated.

Wives Decide Amount

The Treasury has learned that a man may agree to invest 10 per cent or more of his pay in War Bonds, but it is his wife who must adjust their budget to embrace this regular savings. It is she who must balance the household books in such a manner as to provide for the increased costs of wartime living and still earmark those important dollars for War Bonds.

Before that could be done, the housewives of America had to be educated in the basic principals of the War Savings program. Women are savers, but savers with spending in mind. When the money is coming in, Mrs. America is likely to put aside a portion of it, with a view toward the eventual purchase of that new washing machine, or the youngsters' future education. In time of war, when consumer goods is no longer available and when income is higher than for many years, her habits of thrift persist, even though there is no immediate prospect of spending the money on civilian goods.

It is that money which is logically suited for diversion into War Savings Bonds. The advantages are numerous. It goes far toward providing the Government with the money needed to finance the war effort. It serves as a brake against inflation and assures the investor that the money will be available to buy that washing machine or college education when the threat to our way of life has been crushed. The money will be there with interest. . . . four dollars for every three invested.

American women know a bargain when they see one.

A Hairbreadth Art

London (AP)—Britain's salvage experts have now got the job narrowed down to a fine art. Each bus ticket is only 1-5000th part of an inch thinner than in pre-war days, but it represents a total saving of 450 tons of paper pulp in a year. Cans of powdered household milk now have their contents stamped on the tin instead of on a paper wrapper. The saving on every million tins represents 110 3.7 in. shell containers. London's Metropolitan Water Board delivers its bills and letters in envelopes made from obsolete forms, saving the purchase of 4½ tons of paper. Government typists, by closer spacing and other economies, save 5,000 tons of paper yearly.

Women war workers in Fulham, England, are to receive tickets entitling them to go to the head of a buyers' queue when shopping.

Bus passengers in Belfast, Northern Ireland, must line up in queues to even get aboard.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!



It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if you regularly join U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Route No. .....
Branch ..... Kingston Daily Freeman

Today in Washington

Naval Appraisal of Japanese Sea Strength Is Made Difficult, Because Power Is Unknown

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 23 — The American people ought to be made familiar with a new kind of official communique which would tell them not merely what the Japanese navy has lost but what it still retains.

Unfortunately the basic information needed for such a communique is at present lacking, for in all candor it must be confessed that despite the honest belief of commanders on the spot as to what they destroyed, the smoke of battle and the difficulties of observation in night fighting do not permit any such thing as a completely accurate score of what ships actually have been lost by either side.

Worse than this from the standpoint of appraisal of naval strength is the fact that nobody here knows absolutely what the Japanese navy really consisted of when war broke out or what has been built since.

Our clear-cut victory in the Solomon Islands battle is gratifying in every respect but an objective appraisal of the situation must be given, namely that the United States Navy faces a grim struggle for the supremacy of the Pacific and despite the optimistic inferences that can be drawn from the facts as already given out, the United States is by no means assured of victory as yet.

To put it another way, the Japanese have a substantial navy left which can impede our further progress from the Solomons and is still capable of a serious attack on Midway and Hawaii. If the enemy should by chance inflict a severe loss on what ships we have in the Pacific in any future battle, our strength in that ocean could be badly impaired and our efforts to maintain our supply lines crippled.

The Navy Department itself exudes neither optimism nor pessimism. It isn't trying to influence morale either way. It has been called "cautious" and "conservative" but neither of these terms really describe its deep-seated concern. Its attitude is based upon a knowledge that a mammoth job has been given our commanders in the Pacific with inadequate weapons and inadequate bases and that at the same time the United States Navy is to a large extent also responsible for protecting the Atlantic.

Few can realize the anxiety which has been felt here these last few months while the navy was engaged in preparing to convoy the huge Atlantic armada destined to North Africa and at the same time watching the Solomons area in the Pacific. Few will know till the war is over what risks were involved in dispersing our ships from ocean to ocean or how badly we needed that two-ocean navy which isn't to be ready till 1944 or 1945.

The Japanese have been quick to follow up each engagement because they believed time was on their side. We handed them on a silver platter the information that the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sunk in night action. They might never have discovered the exact nature of the damage done and thus been able to estimate the amount of time required for replacements or substitutions.

The President with creditable frankness has revealed how he overruled the navy's request for secrecy and yielded to the newspaper clamor for information. It is devoutly to be hoped such a grievous mistake will not be permitted to happen again. The lives of our Marines on Guadalcanal depended on how powerful a fleet we could assemble to save them and Admiral Halsey got together the best he could and fought his way to victory. It was a close call and the Japanese were considerably surprised at the powerful force we did mobilize as well as at the fury of our offensive spirit.

Everybody here is breathing easier, however, not so much over what happened in the Solomons but because the convoy task the navy had to do in connection with the North African expedition is largely over. The American people hardly realize how interrelated the Atlantic and Pacific jobs are for the United States Navy.

Thus it would be wonderful if the British would please persuade the R. A. F. which knows how to make such long bombing raids into Italy to do the same up in those Norwegian fjords where the German battleship Tirpitz and the two battle cruisers, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are hiding, ready to prey on our transports. This would relieve many of our naval vessels that are tied up in the North Atlantic which we have always thought would be amply policed by the British navy.

If air power could only blast the German submarine bases and the ports where Germany's potential raiders are hidden, the skeptics in the ranks of the battleship advocates would doff their hats in fulsome praise and the Japanese-American war would be over sooner than anybody now expects.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Time of Peace" by Ben Ames Williams

Ben Ames Williams had a clear purpose in his mind when he started "Time of Peace," and the purpose was good. But somewhere in his 700-odd pages he buried the purpose under a great blanket of words, and now it is difficult for the reader to resurrect it.

The idea is to show the changing relationship between a father and his son in the decade before Pearl Harbor, and also to put down the shift in the relationship between these two and the country at large. The whole balance between the United States and its citizenry did shift through these years, and it never will be returned to what used to be considered "normalcy." Mr. Williams understands that clearly, and often expresses it neatly. But again, there are too many words.

At the opening of the book, in 1930, Mark Worth's wife is just dying, and his son is on the edge of adolescence. When it concludes, Tony, the boy, is newly married and assigned to duty in Hawaii; Mark has married again; the country has accepted the necessity of the war Hitler has forced upon it. These things are said in "Time of Peace" and you are sure the author and yourself agree that they are true. But you are forced to rely upon the printed word. You do not feel; you only think.

I think that Mr. Williams, somewhere between the first and last pages, fell in love with his own voice. Things do not happen, but are written about. The speeches are so long they sound oratorical in the reader's mind, and the events are so obvious that they give the impression of being tailor's dummies, set up to support Mr. Williams' verbiage. As two examples—early in the book Mark takes his son on a long trip through the country, a kind of personally conducted tour arranged to give the father a chance to explain the country to Tony. If I had been Tony, I should have slept through most of it. And near the end, Mark goes to a dinner which Mr. Williams arranged to set in order his pre-Pearl Harbor house. The dinner is a device, not a needed happening with urgency and inevitability.

More champagne and less midnight oil would have helped "Time of Peace."

Colombia expects to produce this year, for the first time, sufficient sugar to supply all its people and ship some to the United States.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — He hasn't had a lot of personal, prima donna publicity, but this guy Charles E. Wilson is the topic of a lot of mighty favorable comment in Washington these days.

Wilson, hero of an office-boy-to president saga at General Electric company, is top man in overall supervision of war production. In improved dovetailing of available raw materials and production schedules in the primary fields of shipbuilding, plane building, naval construction and Army munitions, Wilson is making his mark.

The talk is that Wilson has quietly moved in and ironed out a lot of output-limiting "bugs" in the plane production set-up. His organizational genius is making sense out of the involved business of getting vital accessories into fighting planes on schedule.

* * *

There's no much headache-making detail involved in plane construction that some sort of executive control is necessary. It's no secret that failure to supply this rigid supervision resulted in some bad snarls.

Military agencies contract with the plane builders for plane bodies, propellers and engines. The huge collection of accessories, gauges and instruments necessary to complete a fighting unit are contracted for separately, and shipped to the plane factory for installation.

Wilson is given credit for considerably improving the flow of accessories so planes and their vital "innards" get together on schedule.

* * *

Wilson got off to a good start when he named Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel as his executive assistant. Ezekiel is acknowledged as one of the top statistical and analytical brains in the government. Much of the fact-and-figure digging that translated the New Deal's program from rarified theory into workable form was Dr. Ezekiel's doing.

He has been identified with the New Deal inner circle, and his status as Wilson's right-hand man is interpreted as "insurance" against political sniping at Wilson by die-hard New Dealers.

Wilson came up the hard way. Born on New York's east side, he went to work as an office boy when he was 13. What he did in his spare time started him up the ladder, and he's rated as an executive who does two jobs at once—the one under way and the one he's planning to do.

It was part-time work in the shop while he was an office boy that gave him a chance in industrial production. It was a part-time course in accounting while he was a shop executive that started him in the business end.

Since he got in the upper industrial brackets—he succeeded Gerard Swope as General Electric's president in 1940—he's continued this habit of doing the extra job.

Right now, while he's giving war production a needed shot-in-the-arm, Wilson is known to be working on the problems of post-war adjustment.

Boy Is Cured of His Dysentery Ailment

Child Returns to School, Dr. Sanford Reports

An eight-year-old boy who has not been permitted to attend public school in Kingston as he was a dysentery carrier, has been cured and is no longer a carrier, according to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. The health officer said today that as the boy was no longer a carrier he would be permitted to return to school after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dr. Sanford pointed out today that the boy had been given extensive treatment from September 30 to October 15, and that he had had "negative stool cultures on October 23, November 6 and November 17. It is believed he will continue to remain negative," said Dr. Sanford, "and that he is of no danger to anyone."

Baritone at Ball



ROBERT BRINN

Another attraction at the annual Ahavath Israel Ball at the municipal auditorium Wednesday evening, Thanksgiving Eve, will be Robert Brinn, young baritone from Station WOR. Besides his radio work, the young singer also has been outstanding for his work in stage performances throughout the country. Of course, the big attraction of the program will be Enoch Light's famous radio and recording orchestra. Owing to the length of the stage program, the show will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Doors to the auditorium will open at 7:30 o'clock. The program, which will include many celebrities, will be listed in Tuesday's Freeman in addition to the patron list.

Kingston Experiences Its Coldest Weather of Season

A heavy white frost, skim ice and the coldest weather so far experienced this season gripped Kingston this morning with thermometers recording a low of 15 degrees in the Ponckhockie section of the city, while thermometers in other sections of Kingston were registering 20 degrees at 7 o'clock.

The cold wave followed the extremely warm weather of Friday when a high of 75 degrees was recorded in the city that afternoon. Saturday the temperature ranged from 32 to 54 degrees, while on Sunday recordings ranged from 26 to 38 degrees.

The total precipitation for Friday night and Saturday was .35 of an inch of rain, while the total rainfall so far this month was 1.81 inches, according to the records in the city engineer's office.

C. C. Walden Is Chairman Of Kerhonkson Draft Board

At a re-organization meeting of Local Draft Board, No. 315, at Kerhonkson, Charles C. Walden, Jr., of Stone Ridge was elected chairman and the Rev. William Coombe of Ellenville was elected secretary.

A resolution was adopted expressing the thanks of the board for the untiring and efficient work of Henry D. Fagher, who has served as a member of the board since its inception and has been chairman since April 1941.

Mr. Fagher has been succeeded as a member of the board by John K. Lathrop of 50 Warren street, Ellenville.

"Mohawk" is the name of a new high-quality baking potato introduced by the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Christmas Trees Will Be Available

Slight Scarcity May Be Noticed in Some Areas; Canada's Supply Cut

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Nov. 23—Planning to rig a Christmas tree again this year?

The prospect is that you'll probably be able to do it, though there may be scarcities in some areas. And you may have to be content with a less symmetrical tree this time.

This Christmas tree business is not small. Americans generally buy 15,000,000 of them every year.

And the word out of Washington is that the celebration of Christmas is such an integral part of American home life that no official impediment is to be placed in the way of observing it as normally as possible.

If you can't get a Christmas tree this year, it'll be because nobody had time to cut it and bring it to you, or, in some cases, because there was nothing to bring it in.

Here's the picture:

Increasingly in recent years, the Christmas tree business has been handled by big operators. Canada alone supplied a third of our trees, shipping 5,000,000 every year to our big northeastern cities.

A sixth of our total consumption came from Montana and went to the big towns of the midwest. Forests of Washington, Oregon, and California supplied the west coast.

Big handlers began cutting in October and got their trees to market at the latest by the middle of December, after the preliminaries of trimming, grading, and sorting had been taken care of.

This year, of course, all sorts of things are interfering.

Take the biggest single source, Canada. At one time the Ottawa government decided to stop all cutting and shipping this year because of a manpower and transport shortage. But after thinking about Santa Claus a while, the Canadians decided to revoke this move and ended up by placing no official ban on the cutting and shipment of trees to the United States.

Canada Has Problem

But the manpower problem in Canada is more acute than ours and the chances are that the supply of trees from Canada this year will fall drastically short of normal.

The Canadians just won't be able to get them cut and even if they could it's doubtful if they could get them to us because of transportation difficulties.

Railway space is short, and the trucks which formerly brought many of the trees from Canada can't do it this year because of Canadian mileage regulations for trucks.

Our own situation as regards transport is better, as the American Association of Railroads reports a daily surplus of more than 16,000 boxcars as of the end of October with expectations of an even bigger surplus in time to handle tree shipments. This is considered more than enough to take care of the over-all job, but whether boxcars would be available locally where they are needed, is not known.

They are talking about boxcars this year because we have no such surplus of flatcars and gondolas (on which most trees have been shipped in the past) and the shippers have been asked to use only boxcars for Christmas trees.

But we still have the manpower question to think about and it seems very likely here in Washington that our larger operators are going to have a hard time getting their trees cut and ready for market this year.

No one knows to what extent this will be true, but as Christmas tree cutting and shipping has always been at best a part time job, it seems safe to assume that most cutters will this year be busy at something else.

The answer is that small operators—farmers and ranchers who have small stands of potential Christmas trees, will probably increase their production. In many cases they may bring trees to market for the first time, as shortages will raise prices to attractive levels.

East Has Good Supply

There are vast stands of suitable Christmas trees available throughout most of the eastern states. The wooded slopes of the Appalachian highlands can provide plenty of young trees if someone can just get them out and to market. Other stands are in the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas, the Piney woods of the south and in the forests of Minnesota and the Black Hills.

Small scale operators in these areas are expected to bring more trees to market this year unless gasoline rationing keeps them from it.

Many of these areas do not produce the firs and spruce which most of us think we like best at Christmas. We'll just have to get along on pine and other types which have not been so popular as Yuletide decorations.

People in the prairie states, where evergreens are about as plentiful as hens teeth, have long resorted to using just part of a tree. A good branch of the right size and shape, stood in a corner can make a fine Christmas decoration and few people realize that it's not a whole tree.

Christmas trees are anything but war-essential but our government is taking the attitude that we'd be losing more than just Christmas trees if we did without them entirely and so is placing no restrictions on their supply beyond what is necessitated by regulations already in force in the fields of manpower and transportation.

So don't insist on having the best this year. If you'll be content with a small tree, or just part of one, you'll be helping someone else to provide his children with the same symbol of Christmas.

Anything that's green and spiky and has a few lights around it can provide the essential elements.

It's the build-up and what's underneath and around a tree that makes the youngsters' eyes pop.

Smuts Goes Home

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, is on his way home after a several weeks' stay in London, it was disclosed today with announcement of his arrival in Cairo.

FRESH PLUMP NORTHERN
Pilgrim Turkeys



UP TO 16 POUNDS 47c LB
16 POUNDS AND OVER 43c LB
All fresh-killed, grain-fed, tender young hens and toms. We guarantee you'll like this plump, young, tender bird.
A&P stores will be open Tuesday until 9 P. M. and Wednesday until 6 P. M. Closed all day, Thanksgiving Day.
SUPER A&P MARKETS

OYSTERS PINT 43c FOR YOUR FAVORITE STUFFING

CHICKENS
FANCY MILK-FED ROASTING 5 TO 6 LB. SIZES LB 39c
GEESE FANCY FRESH FATTED 10 TO 14 POUNDS LB 29c
DUCKS FANCY YOUNG PLUMP lb. 27c

FOWL Fancy Milk-Fed 4 to 6 lbs.—LB 35c

CAPONS FANCY MILK-FED 6 TO 8 LB. SIZES—LB 45c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE

ALL COOKED
Squash 16 OZ PKG 16c
GARDEN-FRESH, TENDER
Green Peas 12 OZ PKG 22c
GOLDEN BANTAM
Cut Corn 13 OZ PKG 20c

New Crop WALNUTS LARGE-EASY CRACKING—LB 31c
MIXED NUTS LB 31c

FLORIDA—HEAVY WITH JUICE
ORANGES MED. SIZE DOZ 29c
SWEET—GOLDEN YELLOW
POTATOES 5 LBS 25c
CAPE COD—FRESH AND FIRM
CRANBERRIES LB 19c
Emperor Grapes Sweet & Juicy 2 LBS 25c
Grapefruit Florida—Fresh, Juicy Large Size 5 FOR 25c
Celery FRESH, CRISP 2 BCHS 29c
Southern Yams FANCY 4 LBS 25c
Turnips WHITE or YELLOW 3 LBS 10c
Squash BLUE HUBBARD 4 LBS 10c
Apples McINTOSH U. S. NO. 1 FIRM AROMATIC 4 LBS 25c
Cider PURE SWEET Winter Hill GAL. 45c

FIXIN'S FOR THE HOLIDAY FEAST
BUY AT A&P . . . PRICES ARE LOW EVERY DAY

FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD—ENRICHED 24½ LB BAG 83c 5 LB BAG 19c

CHEESE MILD—WHITE or COLORED LB 31c

EGGS Sunnybrook Strictly Fresh MEDIUM SIZE—DOZ 49c Grade A

Yukon Ginger Ale 3 28 OZ BOTS 24c
Salad DRESSING ANN PAGE PINT JAR 21c QUART JAR 33c
Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE 4½ OZ BOT 25c
Sparkle Desserts EXCEPT COFFEE PKG 5c
French Dressing ANN PAGE PINT JAR 23c
Mayonnaise Ann Page PINT JAR 27c QUART JAR 43c
Poultry Seasoning BELL'S PKG 9c
Dill Pickles STANDARD QUALITY QUART JAR 19c
Bond's Pickles MANY VARIETIES 10 OZ JAR 12c
Ketchup ANN PAGE 8 OZ BOT 9c 14 OZ BOT 12c
Chili Sauce ANN PAGE 8 OZ BOT 12c 12 OZ BOT 17c
Evap. Milk WHITEHOUSE 3 TALL CANS 24c
Cake Flour SUNNYFIELD 44 OZ PKG 17c
Hecker's Flour 24½ LB BAG 1.14 5 LB BAG 28c
Molasses BRER RABBIT Green Label 12 OZ BOT 14c
Syrup VERMONT MAID 12 OZ BOT 17c 24 OZ BOT 31c

MAKE A&P YOUR COFFEE HEADQUARTERS
REDEEM COUPON No 27 Beginning next Monday, Nov. 30
Each member of your family whose age is shown as fifteen or over on Ration Book No. 1 (sugar book) is entitled to one pound of coffee beginning Monday, November 30.

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE
MARVEL STUFFING BREAD 1½ LB LOAF 11c Baked specially for meat and poultry fixins
America's largest selling fruit cake. Only the finest ingredients go into Jane Parker Fruit Cakes. A real festival treat.
1 lb cake 39c 2 lb cake 75c 5 lb ring 1.79
5 LB. RING IN READY TO MAIL CARTON
Dated Donuts JANE PARKER DOZ 13c
Cream Layer Cake 3 Delicious varieties—EA 17c
Raisin Bread DELICIOUS TOASTED! 18 OZ LOAF 10c

A&P STORES WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. AND WEDNESDAY UNTIL 6 P. M. CLOSED ALL DAY, THANKSGIVING DAY.

BECK'S Broadway Market
Kingston's Better Quality FOOD MARKET
662 Broadway. Phone 4300-4301



GET READY FOR THE Thanksgiving Feast!
With BECK'S Quality Food Values

THIS YEAR O. P. A. REGULATIONS PERMIT YOU TO BUY HOME KILLED TURKEYS FOR THE SAME PRICE AS ORDINARY WESTERN BIRDS. ALL OUR TURKEYS ARE THE CREAM OF THE BEST NEARBY FLOCKS. PLENTY OF WHITE MEAT, JUICY, TENDER, AND DELICIOUS FLAVOR.

GRADE A HOME DRESSED TURKEYS HENS OR TOMS—10 to 16 lbs. lb. 49c
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 16 lbs. & over 45c lb.
WE GUARANTEE EVERY BIRD YOUNG AND TENDER. FREE FROM PIN FEATHERS, TENDONS REMOVED, SINGED AND EXPERTLY CLEANED.



EXTRA FANCY L. I. DUCKS 30c lb
YOUNG FRESH KILLED GEESE 37c lb
VERY FANCY FRESH KILLED—3½ lb. ROASTING CHICKEN 39c lb
YOUNG FRESH KILLED FOWLS, 5 lb. avg. 37c lb
SMALL LEAN FRESH PORK SHOULDER 35c lb
FRESH DRESSED—WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN 37c lb
HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE 39c lb
TENDER YOUNG LEGS LAMB 37c lb
NEW S'RKRAUT 2 lbs. 15c
FIRST PRIZE SCRAPPLE lb. 28c
FRESH RING LIVERWURST lb. 35c
CUBED STEAKS lb. 38c

These Prices Guaranteed to be LOWER Than Our Permitted Ceiling Price.

SAVE YOURSELF WORK IN PREPARING YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER USE
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
SQUASH box 18c
CUT CORN box 23c
LIMA BEANS box 27c
GREEN PEAS box 29c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS box 29c
CAULIFLOWER box 25c
GREEN BEANS box 23c
STRAWBERRIES box 32c
PEACHES box 27c
RED CHERRIES box 25c
BOYSENBERRIES box 25c

WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING
FRESH OYSTERS pint 43c
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS dz. 25c
BREAD KRUMBS box 10c
PEPPERIDGE FARM POULTRY DRESSING bag 18c
STALE BREAD lf. 8c, 11c
PROTEIN BREAD loaf 15c
ENGLISH MUFFINS pkg. 15c
PEPPERIDGE BREAD loaf 27c

THANKSGIVING
TABLE TREATS to make A GREAT FEAST
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 2 bxs 27c
PREMIER GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 35c
PREMIER PUMPKIN 2½ can 15c
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 3 cans 29c
ABORN O. P. TEA BAGS, box 50 45c
PREMIER CARROTS & PEAS 2 cans 29c
PREMIER WHITE POTATOES No. 2 can 10c
ROLLED OR FLAT IMPORTED ANCHOVIES 2 tins 33c
R. & R. 1 lb. TIN PLUM PUDDING can 29c
BRANDIED MINCE MEAT lb. 32c
LARGE NEW WALNUTS lb. 30c
You Always NEED THESE! CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY can 15c

MONTGOMERY WARD

SENSATIONAL ME and MIMI DOLL 3.98
Only doll with a dollie of her own! And she has real child-like expression, soft body tots love!

ADVANCE LAYAWAY SALE!

DOLLS . . . DOLLS . . . DOLLS . . .

Wards largest, finest assortment! Don't wait . . . Avoid disappointment and BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE! Many famous EFFANBEE dolls . . . the world's finest! All price ranges . . . Now . . . HURRY! As little as 50c DOWN TODAY will hold the doll you want for Christmas delivery.

Big Baby Doll with "flirting" eyes that move from side to side! And "papa" and "mama" voice, too! 4.98
Tiny "Tousle-tot" with curly hair that can be shampooed. Extra clothes included in box.. 4.98
Little "War Worker" in beautifully tailored blue and red Military Outfit..... 8.25
Fascinating little "Red Head" with exquisite features, pretty Aqua "party" dress 10.50



Charming little Lady in lovely Colonial dress.. 3.48
28-Inch Girl Doll in gorgeous formal gown 22.95



Life-size Twin Babies in case with clothes... 24.95
Drowsy Dollie with bunny-soft body for Baby.. 98c
South American Lady in typical dancing dress... 8.95
Handsome little "Gentleman" Dolls. Your choice Soldier or Sailor, each.... 1.98
. . . AND MANY MORE DOLLS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE! HURRY TO WARDS BEFORE THEY'RE GONE!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Lehman Will Leave Albany Next Week

Confers With Poletti Before Going to Washington in New Capacity

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP) — Governor Lehman was back in his executive chambers today, putting his affairs in order before leaving next week for Washington to become U. S. Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, who will take over the state reins for about a month, conferred with Lehman on unfinished business, including the December 3 clemency hearing for Louis Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, convicted murderers, scheduled for electrocution at Sing Sing December 10.

President Roosevelt indicated he wanted Lehman to set up as soon as possible the organization for the important new post, which the 64-year-old governor visualizes will extend "away beyond the end of the war."

Consequently Lehman expects to leave Albany, his home since 1928, first as Lieutenant Governor under Mr. Roosevelt and then as Governor, by December 3, earlier if possible.

The governor's task apparently will parallel, but vastly exceed in scope, the relief activities of Herbert Hoover at the close of World War 1. Technically, Lehman will be associated with the state departments as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations.

The White House carefully phrased the appointment announcement so as not to injure the feelings of Allied nations. The text stated Lehman would be in charge of American participation in relief distribution. Since most of such supplies will be American, New York's governor may well have a dominant role in the entire United Nations' program in this field.

In appointing Lehman to his world-wide task, the President relies again on the man whom Mr. Roosevelt, while New York's governor, termed his "good right arm."

A partner in the nationally banking firm of Lehman Bros. Before entering public life, Lehman was reelected governor three times. He defeated Dewey in 1938 to become the state's first four-year chief executive. Previously gubernatorial terms were for two years.

Poletti, 38-year-old protege of Lehman and defeated for reelection now, said last night he would devote his time as governor to "making sure the wheels of government go full speed ahead until the new administration takes office on January 1."

He added he would help facilitate the 1943-44 state budget which must be submitted to the legislature by Governor-elect Thomas E. Dewey on or before February 1.

Two Cooks Are Held In Oregon Deaths

Salem, Ore., Nov. 23 (AP).—Two cooks in the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane, where 47 inmates died last week after a dinner of poisoned scrambled eggs, were detained by police today.

District Attorney Miller Hayden said he was preparing a charge of involuntary manslaughter against A. B. McKillop, assistant cook, and a charge of obstructing justice against Mrs. Mary O'Hare, chief cook.

Canadian Chaplain Defends Dieppe Loss

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Success of the African campaign could be attributed partly to the raid on Dieppe, says "the smiling padre" of that bold assault.

Major J. Armand Sabourin, senior chaplain of the Seventh Canadian Division, who was wounded while accompanying the division on the attack, declared yesterday in an interview:

"W went out to find something. We found it out. Out of 10 objectives, we got eight. It is my personal conviction that if the African campaign is a success, the Dieppe raid had something to do with it. It cost lives, I know. But it was worth it."

Industry Cannot Gamble On Raids Never Coming

A few days ago the Regional Office of Civilian Defense, at a closed meeting of industrial and business group representatives, warned that too many industrial plant owners were "gambling on a repetition here of the episode at Pearl Harbor." Today, O.C.D. officials announced that these organizations have pledged to bring into line those plant owners and managements who have thus far failed to organize adequate plant protection against possible enemy raids.

The warning to recalcitrant or procrastinating plant managements was sounded by George S. Van Schaick, Civilian Defense Director for the Second Region, at a meeting of the Regional Passive Defense Committee, held at the Regional O.C.D. offices in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42nd street.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Associated Industries of New York state, New York State Chamber of Commerce, and several local business and manufacturing groups.

"Vital industry cannot afford to gamble on the chance that enemy raids may never come," Mr. Van Schaick said. "Delay in these fast moving times may prove costly. It is still the considered opinion of the highest military and civil authorities that raids on our shores are wholly within the range of possibility. I cannot urge too strongly that plant executives and managements avail themselves of the assistance of this committee in organizing adequate protection systems for their plants."

Home Defense

Second Ward

Another supply of stickers and books for the V-Home campaign has been received and all air raid wardens of the ward who have not yet received theirs for distribution, or would like more, can get them by calling at the A. H. Wicks engine house in the evening or at 223 Smith avenue.

Eleventh Ward

All air raid wardens of the Eleventh Ward who have not yet received a supply of stickers and books for the V-Home campaign which is now being conducted in the city, are asked to call at the home of Zone Warden Eugene Cornwell, 19 Pine street, where they may be obtained. All sector wardens are asked to submit a new list of all active wardens to the zone warden as soon as possible.

Haiti faces gasoline rationing.

New Jungle Base Is Unique Result Of U. S. Pioneering

(Continued from Page One)

history of the company's pioneering.

Anyway, a sturdy little army of Pan American workers has faced tropical diseases and fierce discomforts to create this strategic port with the help of 700 natives recruited from the surrounding villages.

Some 20 acres of land have been wrested from the dense jungle, which continually reaches out to reclaim its own. Neighboring morasses have been drained and on the high ground overlooking the port have been erected many comfortable well-equipped buildings, including administration headquarters, a recreation center, a huge dining hall, a laundry and five barracks, complete with fans, baths and electric lights.

There are others whom I should like to mention in connection with this achievement, but they must remain shadow people of our mystery port. They will understand.

You have to see this region to understand what a tough job has been done. The daytime heat is terrific, although the nights aren't bad, and the humidity is so great that your clothing is never dry. You learn by the sweat of your brow.

The port has 229 inches of rainfall a year, and that's rain.

As it falls on the hot earth, white clouds of steam rise from the green purgatory of the surrounding jungle.

Beneath the vivid green of the palms and other trees are endless stretches of morass. It's death for man or beast to fall into one of these bottomless bogs.

Swamps Must Be Drained

These priemeval swamps near the settlement must be drained, for they harbor malaria and yellow fever mosquitoes — the great scourges of Africa.

While I was there Clifford C. Chute of New Rochelle, N. Y., engineer of the Pan American Medical division, was busy with drainage. A big area had already been emptied and he was sweating under the Equatorial sun to supervise the digging of canals which will drain many square miles into the bay.

Chute is a sort of jack of all trades, for he includes landscaping and horticulture in his activities. He also cheerfully takes time out to exterminate the poisonous snakes which deal out horrid death to man from concealment in the lush jungle grasses.

The mosquito menace has been reduced to virtually nil within malaria-carrying radius of two miles of the settlement. This has been achieved by drainage, constant spreading of oil on the remaining swamps and persistent spraying with mosquito exterminator in all native huts of the surrounding villages.

I was at the port several days and, while I always slept under a net, I did not see a single mosquito.

The natives are prospering greatly through employment in the settlement and are benefitting as a result of the health measures.

They are a primitive but friendly lot who welcome visitors to see their thatched clay huts or watch them dance to hypnotic drum beats which have served their people untold centuries. I heard drumming and saw dances which Cab Calloway would give his right arm to show on a Broadway stage.

Among these jungles one finds descendants of American slaves who were transported to Africa after the Civil War. I encountered one old woman who, although reared in the jungle, still retained Americanisms from the language of her parents, who came from our south.

These natives are exceedingly proud of their American origin and never fail to tell visitors about it.

Mogador in French northwest Africa is noted for its broad bathing beaches and mild climate.

Japs Show Their Indecision Over Aleutian Holdings

Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, Nov. 23 (AP)—Indecision of the Japanese command and the insufficient equipment for the Aleutian campaign has been clearly demonstrated in recent activities in the northern island sector and the Japanese, who made such a brave showing in June, are now apparently unable to decide whether to hold even what they have.

Although many observers believed at first that Kiska was only an outpost for main Japanese activities in the Aleutians, developments this fall indicate they once decided to center all activities there, even abandoning Attu and other island outposts to reinforce much bombed Kiska.

However, they may have later changed their minds when they made an attempt to reinforce Kiska by air via Attu after all Kiska planes had been knocked out of the skies in bomber and fighter attacks by United States and Canadian airmen during September and early October.

Settling of eight Japanese planes on Holtz Bay, Attu, a couple weeks ago again centered attention on that first occupied island. However, indecision was apparent even in the reinforcement attempt, as only a few planes were sent boxed atop destroyer decks toward Kiska—only to be sighted and sunk by American airmen.

Again, only eight planes were sent toward Kiska in flight, although our fighters knocked down six in a single day's fighting over Kiska Harbor.

Japanese offensive attempts have been similarly patternless. Bombing of Dutch Harbor, instead of being followed immediately by other bombings, and landing attempts, was followed by months when Japanese tried nothing offensively.

When they did attack it was with one or two planes at a time in bombings of the Andreanoff bases. One of these bombings was done by a slow plane which had to drop missiles far wide of the mark in order to get away safely.

The Georgian military road, 130 miles long, is the only paved highway suitable for heavy motor traffic through the Caucasus mountains.

Skin from flounders is being used in Holland for shoe leather and to repair automobile tires.

In rural areas of the Punjab in India 80,000 Boy Scouts are circulating official war news.

Tire Registration Period Is Extended

Several More Days Are Given to 'A' Owners

Holders of basic "A" or "D" ration books who have been unable to register their tires to date may come in during the next two or three days John M. Cashin, chairman of the Kingston War Price and Ration Board said today. While the local ration board had set aside the last three days of last week for inspection and registration of tires on passenger cars, in some instances the owners were unable to register their tires during that three day period. To take care of these people, the registration may be done within the next few days.

In many cities it has been found necessary to extend the time for registration of tires because of the inability of registration stations to take care of the rush of applications.

All car owners to whom a basic "A" or "D" book for gasoline has been issued, must register their tires at one of the numerous inspection stations immediately if they are to have gasoline and tires issued in the future.

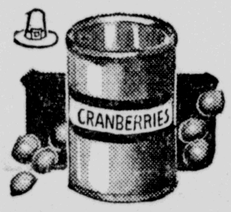
ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

FRANKLIN STREET. — 2 BLOCKS OFF BROADWAY ★ BEST PARKING FACILITIES IN TOWN

GET READY FOR THE Thanksgiving Feast!



Open TUES. Eve. to 9 p.m.
Open FRI. EVE. to 9 p.m.



EVER-WELL FANCY PUMPKIN 2 LGE. CANS 27c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR BEST For HOLIDAY BAKING 5 lbs. 27c

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE ON HAND RAISINS, CITRON, ORANGE, LEMON PEELS, CURRANTS, NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT, NUTS, FIGS, DATES, BEVERAGES.



R-R PLUM or FIG PUDDING, MARSHMALLOW FLUFF, POULTRY SEASONING, SPICES, EXTRACTS

DEL MONTE—LARGE 2½ CANS FRUIT COCKTAIL 27c

OCEAN SPRAY—New 1 lb. Glass Jar CRAN. SAUCE 16c

S-W MEDIUM SIZE VERY FANCY PEAS No. 2 Can 21c

VERY FANCY—PINT BUCKETS STUFFED OLIVES 29c

HEINZ—MODERN JAR SWEET GHERKINS 25c

Shelled Walnut MEATS ½ lb. 33c
McCormick's PURE VANILLA btl. 25c
N. B. C. FIG NELS pkg. 15c
N. B. C. COCKTAILERS pkg. 25c
Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS lb. 16c
Sunshine HYDE PARK ASST. lb. 25c
Maraschino CHERRIES 8 oz. 23c
Krasdale Fancy RICE lb. pkg. 13c
My-T-Fine DESSERTS 3 for 18c
Junket Ice Cream MIXES 2 for 19c

FLAKO 2 pkgs. 29c
Dromedary Ginger Bread MIX 23c
B. & O. MOLASSES, sm. can 16c
Calif. Small LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
White Rose PURE JELLIES glass 19c



HEINZ MINCE MEAT LB. CAN 23c

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE 2 btls. 29c
PAPER NAPKINS 3 pkgs. 25c
Dromedary Pitted DATES 7¼-oz. pkg. 23c
Krasdale PEAS, CARROTS No. 2 19c

SURE-MIX CRISCO 1 lb. 25c, 3 lb. 69c

RINSO LGE. 22c REG. 2-19c

3 CAKE BARGAIN FAIRY SOAP PURE WHITE FLOATING 3 for 14c

Turkeys FRESH NORTH-WESTERN lb. 45c



FOWLS Selected lb. 30c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 39c

FRESH PORK Shoulders lb. 33c

FANCY CAPONS lb. 45c

ROSE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 37c

EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS 41c

SHEFFORD'S GOLD BAND CHEESE SPREADS 2 Jars 31c

DAIRY CENTER "THE BEST ALWAYS"

WHITE ROSE SLICED PICKLES 16 oz. Jar 17c

BUTTER ROSE'S FINEST 93 SCORE CUT FROM TUB lb. 53c

CREAMERY ROLLS lb. 49c

Good Luck OLEO MARGARINE lb. 24c

Sylvan Farm's CREAM CHEESE lb. 33c
Blue Moon SPREADS 2 for 25c
Morrell's Print LARD lb. 19c
CAMEMBERT 3 ptn. 29c
Mild Store CHEESE lb. 31c
Snow Ball SHORTENING lb. prts. 21c
Grade A Large EGGS doz. 59c
LIEDERKRANZ pkg. 25c
PARSLEY, ONION, CELERY FLAKES 3 for 25c
Anchovy PASTE tube 19c
Cocktail ONIONS bot. 25c
Large DILL PICKLES ea. 5c
Pickled Lunch HERRING Jar 25c
Shefford's CHEVELLE, 2 lbs. 63c
Lipton's Soup Mix 3 for 25c
Peanut BUTTER lb. 33c

Fruits and Vegetables



CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY ORANGES 2 doz. 55c

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 2 doz. 49c

WHITE BOILING ONIONS 3 lbs. 29c

WAXED TURNIPS Canadian 3 lbs. 9c
SWEET POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 8 lbs. 25c
CRANBERRIES Eatmor Brand lb. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless Florida 5 for 29c
APPLES, Cooking or Eating 10 lbs. 19c
Emperor GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

WALNUTS DIAMOND RED STAMP lb. 31c
BRAZIL NUTS FANCY lb. 33c
CHESTNUT MEATS lb. 29c



BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

WARNING! COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

START your family off with a hot nourishing breakfast that will warm them up and stick to their ribs.

Serve sensational INSTANT RALSTON—the amazing new hot whole wheat cereal that *needs no cooking!* Just stir into boiling water or milk and serve. Whole wheat, rich in energy—extra rich in vitamin B1. Delicious! You serve Uncle Sam when you serve INSTANT RALSTON. Try it—today!

Instant Ralston





If you prefer to cook your own, ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.

War Cabinet Loses Cripps to Aircraft Production Job

Number Two Man Becomes Minister of Aircraft at Churchill's Request, to Fill 'War Need'

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, regarded as the number two man in the British government a few months ago, dropped from the war cabinet today to become minister of aircraft production at Prime Minister Churchill's behest.

For some time, British political observers said, there had been reports that Sir Stafford had failed to see eye to eye with his fellow cabinet members. They asserted also that in his position as leader of the House of Commons he had been unhappy and unpopular with some members.

Churchill, however, in asking that Sir Stafford take the ministry of aircraft production, said his proposal was "conceived solely to meet a most serious war need."

It was on questions of post-war social and economic reforms that Cripps was reported to have disagreed with his colleagues in the war cabinet.

Because of other shifts, the leftist representation in the war cabinet was not reduced by his withdrawal, but the Conservative Times, which became a Cripp's booster after his return from a successful term as ambassador to Soviet Russia, said:

"The withdrawal from the war cabinet of a minister peculiarly identified in the public mind with these claims upon the future will increase, rather than relax, the public demand for decisions which are needed if a peace policy is to be ready for launching when the tide is at the full . . . ."

On the whole, Britain was too busy with war offensives around the globe to argue politics, and took the Cripps come-down calmly. Afternoon newspapers did not mention the cabinet shift on their main news pages, and devoted their editorials to the "turning tide," "Stalingrad," the "Red Army" and other phases of United Nations' activities.

Since Sir Stafford was Lord Privy Seal, leader of the House of Commons and member of the war cabinet, his change occasioned a reshuffle of posts and duties.

Into the war cabinet, the government's inner circle, went another laborite, vigorous and popular Herbert Morrison, who for years has been marked as a potential prime minister in event of labor regaining power. He retained his posts as home secretary and minister of home security.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden took on the additional duties of leader of the House.

Sir Stafford's office as Lord Privy Seal went to Viscount Cranborne, colonial secretary. The latter portfolio went to Major Oliver Stanley, who in the past has held a great variety of ministerial posts—transport, labor, president of the board of education, president of the board of trade and war.

Col. J. J. Llewellin, who had been minister of aircraft production, was made resident minister in charge of supply matters, representing the minister of production in Washington.

William Scully Gets Three Days in Jail

William Scully, 26, of the Hurley road, was arrested at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Officers Hyatt and Perry, who charged him with disorderly conduct. Earlier in the day a loaded .22 calibre rifle had been taken from Scully by Peter Fisher who operates a tavern on Hurley avenue, and at the time Scully was arrested he was chasing the bartender up the road for refusing to serve him with a drink. Scully was in an army uniform at the time of his arrest, and it was said by the police that he had recently received his discharge from the service.

This morning in police court Judge Matthew V. Cahill sentenced Scully to three days in the county jail.

Henry Dawe of Hasbrouck avenue, charged with public intoxication, was given a suspended sentence as it was the first time he had ever been arrested.

Norman Lee Dawson, a negro, of West Strand, charged with assault in the third degree by Vilema Jackson, had his hearing set down for Wednesday as the woman, who was under a physician's care, was unable to be present in court today to press the charge.

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NORTHWESTERN—All Size TURKEYS lb. 45c

HOME DRESSED—All Size TURKEYS lb. 49c

THE FINEST IN THE COUNTRY

PORK CHOPS lb. 33c | PORK Shoulders, lb. 32c

SMALL ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 39c

FRICASSEE CHICKENS lb. 31c

Diamond Lge. WALNUTS, lb. 29c | MIXED NUTS lb. 33c

FANCY GOLDEN—2½ TINS PUMPKIN 2 for 25c

All Green Asparagus, can 29c | Cut Asparagus, can 17c

BRAZIL NUTS lb. 35c | Telephone PEAS can 15c

Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg 25c | Dole Pineapple JUICE can 17c

FRUIT COCKTAIL lg. can 31c | Wellworth Orange Pekoe Tea Balls, 25 for 29c

Hire's ROOT BEER 6 bots. 25c | Clicquot Club GINGER ALE, 2 lge. bots. 25c

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

DO YOUR GIFT SHOPPING NOW ON

WARDS LAY-AWAY PLAN

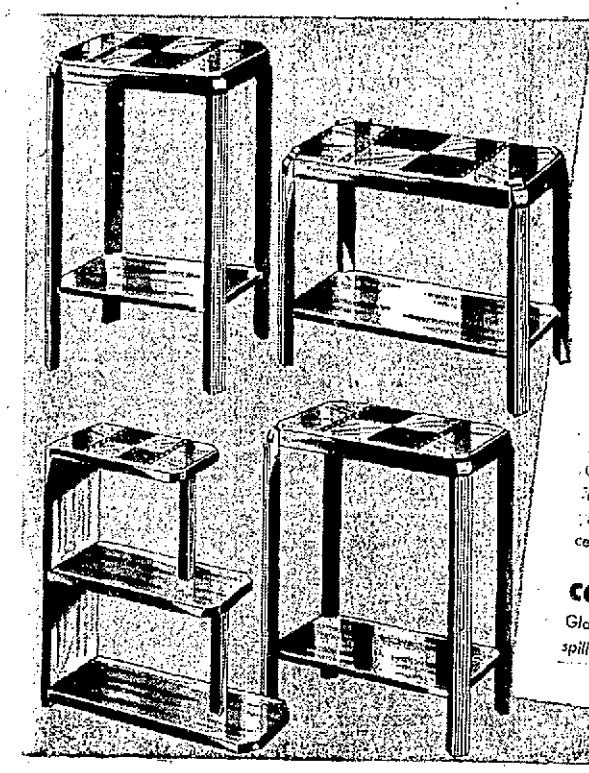
BARGAINS FOR THE HOME! SEE WARDS PRICES FIRST!

Select your Christmas gifts NOW while selections are at their best. A 10% deposit holds your choice through DECEMBER 20. Hurry to Wards for the values below : : and many others!



NOW REDUCED! 53-PIECE EGGSHELL SERVICE FOR 8 11.88

25% lighter than ordinary dinnerware, yet stronger, longer wearing. So thin, it looks and feels like genuine china. 8 each of dinner plates, bread-butter plates, cups, saucers, sauce dishes, soup dishes; 1 sugar bowl, creamer, vegetable dish, platter. Save now! 95-Piece Service for 12, Reduced to.....21.88 With 2 platters, 3 veg. dishes, gravy boat, 12 salad plates.



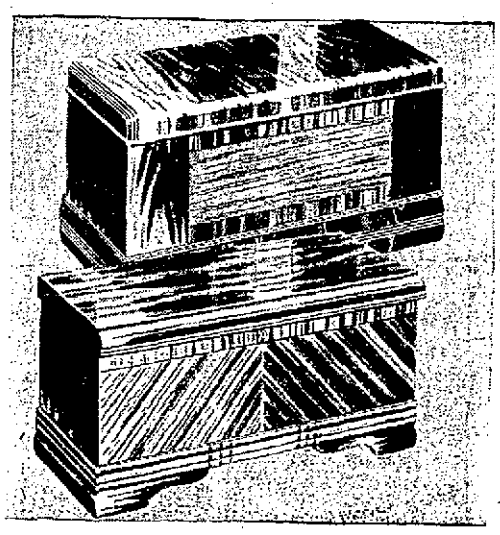
BEAUTIFUL GIFT TABLES

Your Choice 4.49

Wards save you money on your 1942 Christmas buying! Where else would you expect to find such smartly modern styling : : : expensive looking veneer tops : : : marquetry inlays priced so ridiculously low! Choose a lamp table for mom and dad, a studio-end for that newly married couple; a radio table for yourself! Veneer tops have reverse diamond matched centers. Walnut-finished hardwood.

COFFEE TABLE TO MATCH

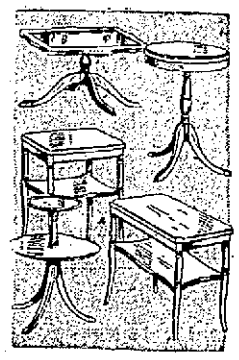
Glass inset top protects wood against spilling . . wet glasses. 5.49



BIG 44-INCH CEDAR CHESTS . . THRIFT-PRICED 24.95

A thrilling gift for your wife : : : for your wife-to-be or for mother! And Wards money-saving price makes it a star value! The waterfall styling combines with rich looking walnut and oriental wood veneers on cedar. The generous storage space will please any woman!

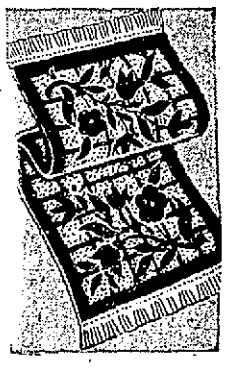
40-INCH CEDAR CHEST; walnut veneer front with zebra-wood cross-banding on cedar. 18.95



GIFT TABLES VALUE PRICED

18th Century Styling 7.95

Expensive looking, beautiful tables you'd expect to be priced MUCH higher! Drum, end, tier and radio tables . . coffee table has glass inset top. Walnut veneers with gumwood.



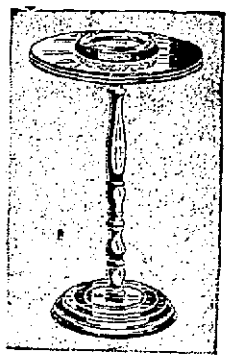
SAVE! CHENILLE SCATTER RUG 1.69

Brighten someone's home this Christmas with this smartly-designed chenille and roving rug. They're reversible, washable and usable in most any room. In assorted colors. Other sizes, too.



DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS 59c each

Rich-looking Damask covers in all popular colors to fit into the decorating scheme you now have! 17 to 18" square! Filled with "springy" cotton! Buy for your own home or Christmas gifts!



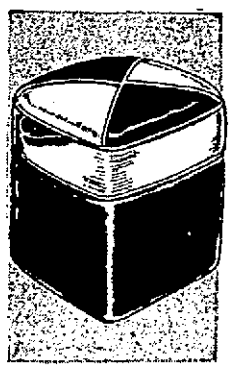
A GIFT VALUE! SMOKING STAND 2.89

Does double duty, for the rim is big enough to hold glasses or cigarette box. Attractively styled in hardwood; walnut or mahogany finish. A popular gift priced very low. Glass tray.



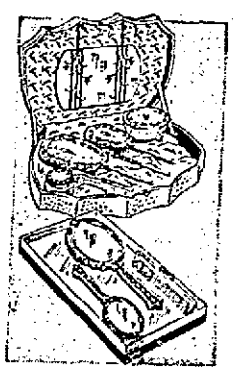
BUY THIS DESK ON LOW MONTHLY TERMS . . ONLY 29.95

To see this handsome 18th Century style desk is to share our enthusiasm about it! Its features compare with those of desks selling for many dollars more elsewhere. Hard gumwood with top and front veneered, walnut or mahogany finish! Drawer interiors are oak . . . deep filing drawer included! Generous 44 by 23-inch top provides comfortable working surface.



COLORFUL GIFT HASSOCKS . . ONLY each 1.98

Add a dash of color to a room! Provide an extra seat! Handsome color combinations in artificial leather that will give long service! Low priced! You'll want one to give; one for yourself.



FOR MILADY! 7-PC. DRESSER SET 5.95

Made from pretty pastel Pyralin with new gold colored metal trim! Mirror, brush, comb, powder and cream jar, file and mirror tray!

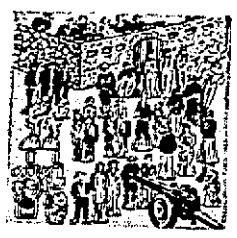
3 Pc. Lucite Set.....2.95

(other sets available)



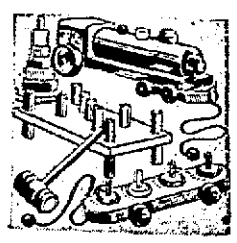
21" BABY DOLL WITH FLIRTY EYES 3.29

Eyes roll from side to side! She sleeps : : : and cries! Fine quality clothes! Should be $4.



TOY SOLDIER SET WITH FORT 98c

Infantry, cavalry, artillery! Soldiers, officers! New-type cannon with ammunition! 74 pieces.



4 WOOD PRE-SCHOOL TOYS . . . Set 1.15

Simple educational toy for 1 to 4 year olds! Teaches eye and muscular control the easy way!



PLAY ARMY DOCTOR! COMPLETE KIT : : . 94c

For boy or girl! Has everything to cure" sick dollies and wounded toy soldiers in carrying case.

USE YOUR CREDIT. Buy all your needs now...you can pay later on our monthly payment plan.

SEE OUR CATALOGS. Shop in our catalog department for any items not carried in our store.

BUY WAR STAMPS . . . FOR SALE AT

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Past Councilor Feted By Highland Lodge

Highland, Nov. 23—Mrs. Cecile Petersen, deputy of district No. 6, Daughters of America, and past councilor of Ida McKinley Council, was honored by a reception at a meeting of the council Wednesday evening. An original patriotic drill and degree was given under direction of Mrs. Florence E. Cotant and Mrs. Louise Sheeley. Those taking part wore white caps trimmed with stars and red and blue capes and carried staffs with streamers of red, white and blue ribbon. Mrs. Viola Sherow and Mrs. Minnie Peller were leaders, assisted by Mrs. Grace Relyea, Mrs. Hazel Connor, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, Miss Henrietta Woolsey, Mrs. Jennie Reddy and Mrs. Harriet Alexander. Mrs. Martha C. Schantz was accompanist. Mrs. Sheeley escorted Mrs. Petersen through an aisle of crossed staffs where each girl recited a verse of greeting, and Mrs. Cotant in behalf of the council, presented her with a maroon silk umbrella. The exercise closed with a tableau. Mrs. Petersen was presented with many gifts from friends of Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Fannie Heaton.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Cotant presided as councilor in the absence of Mrs. Hazel Palmer, substitute officers were: Mrs. Schantz, pianist; Mrs. Daisy Mackey, junior past councilor; Mrs. Minnie Peller, outside sentinel, and Mrs. Cora Parks, flag-bearer. The councilor welcomed the assemblage and gave a Thanksgiving message. The relief committee reported the illness of Mrs. Mary Mackey and Louis Palmer, Jr. Sympathy extended to Mrs. Lavinia Merte on the death of her brother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Alexander reported progress in the collection of furs to be used for making vests for seamen, and Mrs. Schantz presented a quilt top, pieced by Mrs. Minnie Terpening and herself, which will be completed by the members.

The second nomination of officers was held as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Grace Relyea; Associate Councilor, Mrs. Carrie Atkins; Vice Councilor, Miss Henrietta Woolsey; Associated Vice Councilor, Mrs. Fannie Heaton; Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bertha Freer; Conductor, Mrs. Jennie Reddy; Warden, Mrs. Minnie Peller; Inside Sentinel, Mrs. Lauretta Dimsey; Outside Sentinel, Mrs. Harriet Alexander; Trustee for one year, Mrs. Mabel Lent.

The councilor announced that members would attend the service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, November 29, at the request of State Councilor Myrtle Colden. Members will meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock and enter together. The next meeting, December 2, has been set aside by Councilor Mrs. Hazel Palmer as her party for the members.

State officers received were: Mrs. Petersen, district deputy; Mrs. Ethel Bradle, Kingston, deputy of Ida McKinley Council; Mrs. Goldie Gebhardt, past state councilor and national representative; Mrs. Tressa Swibold, Napanoch, member of the state law committee; Mrs. Matilda Hahn, Kingston, deputy of Imperial Council, Saugerties. There was a large delegation present from Kingston and members from Ellenville. Mrs. Mabel Lent had charge of the pause for tribute and stressed the importance of Thanksgiving this year. The councilor announced a party for local draftees for Thursday evening. All members were urged to attend. An invitation was received from the Poughkeepsie district to attend the district meeting in honor of the state councilor with District Deputy Anna Barrett presiding. An invitation was received from Imperial Council, Saugerties, to attend a birthday party Friday, November 27.

A table was arranged for the honor guests, officers and visiting members and refreshments were served. Members will attend a reception Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gerhardt, national representative, and Mrs. Swibold, member of the state law committee at Vanderlyn Council, Kingston.

Shader-Whispell

At St. Mary's Church, Sunday, November 22, Miss Jessie Mary Whispell, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Whispell of 24 East Union street, became the bride of Donald Vincent Shader, son of Mrs. William Shader of 24 Abeel street. The Rev. John Drew performed the ceremony and Theodore Riccobono presided at the organ.

The bride wore a white silk taffeta gown and carried white chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor, Miss Catherine Horvers, wore a blue silk taffeta gown and carried yellow chrystanemums. James W. Shader was best man for the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The home was decorated in blue, white and yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Shader left for a wedding trip to New York city and upon their return will make their home at 24 East Union street. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. He is employed in defense work in Newburgh.

Sunday School Group Entertains

Last evening the teachers and officers of the First Reformed Sunday School entertained in honor of M. Clifford Miller, who leaves with the Kingston contingent for Camp Upton, Tuesday. Mr. Miller is a former superintendent, the present treasurer, and for a number of years a teacher in the Sunday School. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Page, 105 Pearl street.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifford Miller, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, Mrs. Henry Reed, Mrs. Harold Christian, Mrs. Bertha Bell of West Shokan, Mrs. James Hungerford, Mrs. Ida Sherman, Pvt. James T. Little, the Misses Donna Keefe, Irene Van Hoevenburg, Audrey Britcliffe, Caroline Little, Elaine Rich and Caroline McCreery.

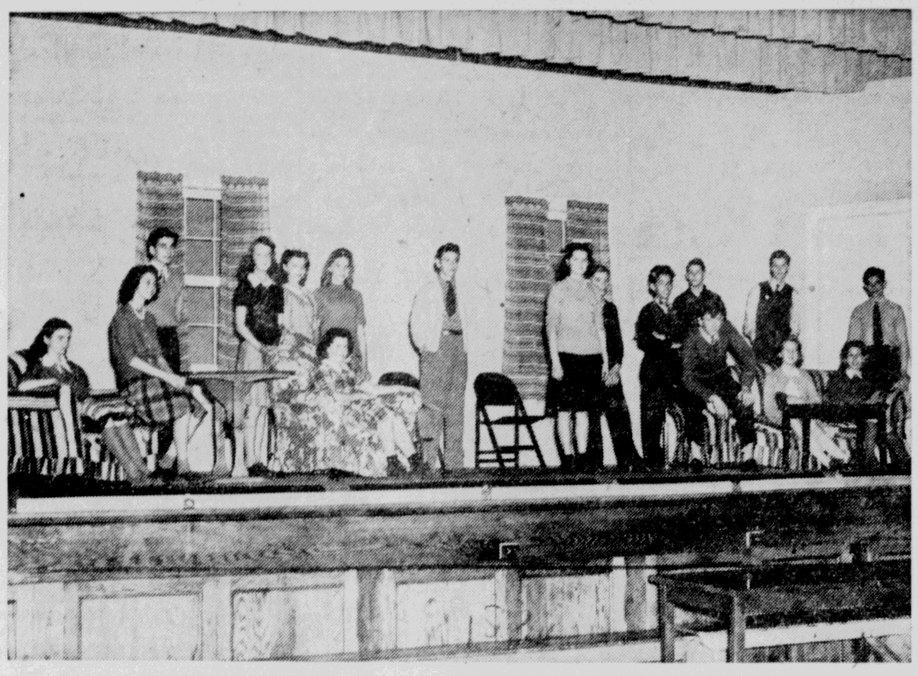
Junior League Broadcast

A notice has been received by the Kingston Junior League that a program on the Women's War Forum, will be broadcast over radio station WGY, Tuesday afternoon, November 24, at 1:45 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Lee Comer of the Junior League Associations Community Service Staff for Children's Theatre will speak. Her topic will be "Children's Theatre and Radio in War Time."

This subject will be of interest to many and all members are urged to listen.

Finale to M. J. M. Dramatic Club Comedy



Freeman Photo

The cast of "Don't Take My Penny," is shown in the photo as they rehearse for the finale to the three act comedy. The play under the direction of Miss Ruth Flicker will be given at the M. J. M. School Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon for students and evening. The evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

M. J. M. Club Will Give Comedy Play

A comedy in three acts, "Don't Take My Penny" by Anne Coulter Martens will be presented by the Dramatic Club at the Myron J. Michael School. There will be two performances, one after school for the students and another in the evening with curtain at 8 o'clock.

The cast will be as follows:

Sally ..... Miss Joan Buchholz
Norman Porter .. Jack Matthews
Penny ..... Miss Jane Herdman
Caleb ..... Robert Tabachnick
Mark ..... Thomas McNelis
Mavis ..... Miss Sally Norton
Lydia ..... Miss Beth Sherman
Joanna ..... Miss Janet Piester
Kerry ..... Charles Abbott
Greg ..... Herman Schwenk
Gram ..... Miss Rhoda Riber
Monsieur Henri . Martin Friedman
Claire ..... Miss Joan Ballard
Elsie ..... Miss Ruth Hasbrouck
Lucile .... Miss Dolorita Schick
Red ..... Albert Baltz
Harrison Day ..... Harry Perley

All of the action takes place in the living room of the Pringle home in a small city, late in June. Miss Ruth Flicker is directing the production; Martin Gruberg is business manager; stage is under the direction of Chester Dolson; properties, Miss Nancy Davis and Miss Joan Romulus; lights, Harry Kapreilian; make-up, Mrs. Ida Sherman.

There will be special music under the direction of Michael Franko of the music faculty. The play is being produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Co., of Chicago.

Given Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kern of Hurley gave a farewell dinner at their home in honor of Sam Cassalina of West Shokan, Saturday evening. Mr. Cassalina left for Camp Upton this morning. He had recently returned from the U. S. Army Base in Bermuda where he had been employed for the past 16 months.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittier of West Shokan; Miss Mildred Mannese of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parrott and daughter, Marcia, of Tremper avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grady of Hurley.

To Marry Art Instructor

New York, Nov. 23 (Special)—Harold Gerard Egan, formerly of Kingston, now in the United States Army stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and Miss Erica Hanka Gorecka, of 381 Fourth avenue, this city, secured a license to marry at the Municipal Building here Saturday. The couple said they would be married today in St. John's Church in the Bronx. Mr. Egan, a native of Kingston, is the son of Eugene and Deborah O'Shea Egan. His bride-elect, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florjan Gorecka, was born in New York. She is an art instructor.

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the Nurses Home, Tuesday afternoon, November 24, at 2.30 o'clock. Following adjournment, refreshments will be served.

Union Hose Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a special meeting tonight in the engine house at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Card Parties

Chairmen Are Announced For Sisterhood Card Party

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a public bridge, pinochle and mah-jong party Thursday evening, December 3. Mrs. B. D. Wolff is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Kaplan and Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder; Mrs. Sam N. Mann; Mrs Sophie Miller; Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Henry Forst and Mrs. Benjamin Levey, Mrs. Jack Greenwald, Mrs. G. Alexander; Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mrs. Joseph Kramer. The party will be held in the social hall of the Temple Emanuel on Abeel street.

Evening of Games

An evening of games will be held in Epworth Parlors, Tuesday, November 24, starting at 8 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the W.S.C.S. Group under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Haines. The public is invited.

At Wedding Reception



Freeman Photo

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rose are shown cutting their wedding cake at the reception at Judie's Restaurant following their wedding yesterday. Mrs. Rose is the former Miss Ruth Foskit of Albany and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John W. Rose of 42 Teller street.

Charles H. Rose Marries Miss Ruth A. Foskit of Albany

The wedding of Miss Ruth A. Foskit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Foskit of 422 Orange street, Albany, to Charles H. Rose, son of Mrs. William W. Rose of 42 Teller street, and the late Mr. Rose, took place, Sunday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated.

The altar was decorated with candles and laurel. Mrs. Josephine Mortel Dederick was organist and also sang, "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an aquamarine blue velvet street length dress and a flowered toque. She carried Talisman roses. Miss Louise A. Helmer of 40 Manitou avenue, Poughkeepsie, as maid of honor wore a wine colored velvet street length dress, a flowered toque and carried cream colored roses.

Clayton R. Brower of 110 South Manor avenue acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were James M. Denton and Donald Reed both of Poughkeepsie.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for members of the immediate families at Judie's restaurant. After a short wedding trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home at 42 Teller street.

The bride is a senior at the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. Mr. Rose is a graduate of Kingston High School and Watervliet Arsenal Inspectors School at Watervliet. He is a United States Army Inspector of Ordnance at Poughkeepsie.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morgan of 36 Stephan street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Eleanor Morgan to Pvt. George J. Disch, son of Mrs. Caroline Disch of 17 Abbey street and the late Jacob Disch. Private Disch entered active service with the army, Tuesday, November 17.

Dual Farewell Party

A dual farewell party was given at the Roseland Restaurant Saturday evening by Mrs. Jerry Long in honor of her two brothers, Henry L. Schipp, who was inducted into the army and will leave for Camp Upton Tuesday, and Frank A. Schipp, who recently re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy and was home on a 72-hour leave. A spaghetti supper was served. The table was decorated with a large victory cake as centerpiece. At the close of the evening the guests of honor were presented with a purse.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schipp, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schipp, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Nostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scafidi, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischang, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Durham, Mr. and Mrs. George Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, Miss Geraldine Long, Melvin Passer. Among those unable to attend were Miss Annette Albany and Sam Lacasi. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Laders of Newburgh.

Personal Notes

Pvt. Parran Gates of Mitchel Field spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Gates of Lake Katrine.

Norbert A. Crantek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crantek of Esopus avenue, who has been employed by the Ford Instrument Plant on Long Island in the treasury department, was assigned November 2 to a new position with the war department as government auditor. He stopped on his way upstate to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of 58 Broadway are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ramer of 321 Main street announce the birth of a son, Paul Collins Ramer, born at the Kingston Hospital Saturday, November 21.

Ralph Tannenbaum of Route 3, Kingston, was announced today by the State Education Department as a successful candidate in the June, 1942, optometry licensing examination and will receive his license to practice.

Mrs. Claude Donohue and daughter, Miss Patricia Donohue of Washington avenue, left Saturday for Bryan, O., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Matthews for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mary Gaffken was hostess at a supper party at her home in West Shokan Saturday evening.

Corp. Cornelius DuMond of Fort Devens, Mass., is spending a 10-day furlough at his home in Hurley.

Entertain For Son

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mr. Clarence H. Crantek of Esopus avenue, Wednesday, November 18, in honor of their son, Floyd T. Crantek, who left for Camp Upton, Friday, November 20. Previous to his induction, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Crantek made their home in Hackensack, N. J., where he was employed by the Eclipse Aviation Corp., in Bendix, N. J.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, Englishmen were required by law to eat fish 55 days of the year.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Thanksgiving Turkey

National Feast Day Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice
Savory Baked Turkey
Corn Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Biscuits or Whole Wheat Bread
Cranberry Sauce
Crisp Celery
Pumpkin Tarts
Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee Milk

Savory Baked Turkey

10 pound turkey
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons fat (vegetable or animal)

Wash and clean the turkey. Sprinkle half the salt inside and lightly fill with stuffing. Truss the fowl and arrange breast-side-up on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Rub top with rest of salt, flour and fat, blended. Roast 20 minutes per pound in an oven of about 325 degrees. Baste every 20 minutes with ½ cup fat, 4 tablespoons butter and 2/3 cup boiling water, boiled together for a minute.

Corn Stuffing

3 tablespoons fat (bacon suggested)
¼ cup minced onions
2/3 cup diced celery
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 cups drained cooked corn
6 cups crumbled bread (white or whole wheat)
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 teaspoon paprika
1/3 cup butter, melted

Simmer onions and celery 5 minutes in fat heated in frying pan. Add the rest of the ingredients, lightly mixing with a fork.

Giblet Gravy

Giblets (washed)
3 cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup cold water
¼ cup turkey drippings

Cover the giblets with boiling water, add salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly for an hour or until giblets are very tender. Cool Chop the giblets. Reserve the stock. These can be cooked a day ahead and then saved and made into gravy. Mix together, flour and cold water. Add the giblets and stock and pour into turkey roasting pan with the drippings in it. Cook slowly and stir constantly until gravy thickens.

Women at home arm their men at the front when they buy bonds—buy more of them during Women At War Week.

Weapons for your men—securitf for your family—buy more bonds during Women At War Week.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

BEST LEMON PIE MADE WITH



QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: To make a delicious lemon pie in half the time, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE • NUT CHOCOLATE
BUTTERSCOTCH • VANILLA



"It takes the special nut-like flavor of RITZ crackers to bring out the best in cheese!"



You know you're getting the *best* when you buy Ritz crackers, or any other bakery product carrying the red Nabisco seal. Make it your buying guide!

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
SPECIAL CORN SPECIAL PACK POPS PERFECTLY
POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME
BEST YOU CAN BUY
EXTRA TENDER

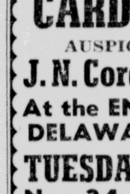
COUGHING? Get a Bottle BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE
35c - 50c - 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway

FLAKO PIE CRUST
You avoid the bother of measuring and sifting, and still get the same delicious, home-made pie crusts.

CARD PARTY
AUSPICES OF THE
J. N. Cordts Hose Co.
At the ENGINE HOUSE
DELAWARE AVENUE
TUESDAY EVENING
Nov. 24 — at 8 o'clock
Admission 35c
REFRESHMENTS



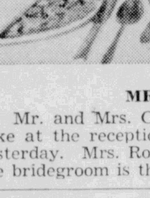
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Priced from $2.00
Call right now and get yours in time for Thanksgiving
FAD BEAUTY SALON
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Open Evenings by Appointment



EXPERT in every DETAIL • WINDSOR PERMANENT
$3 Including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All guaranteed.
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No wires or heater. A cool, comfortable wave.
Call for Appointment Early
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TURKEY DINNER
Auspices of the HOUSE COMMITTEE
KINGSTON LODGE, No. 550, B. P. O. ELKS
TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 24th, 1942
Serving Starts at 6:30
ELKS' CLUB—FAIR STREET
Men and Ladies. Good Music for Dancing
TICKETS $1.25

Annual Parish Bazaar
PRESENTATION CHURCH
Port Ewen, N.Y.
NOVEMBER 24 - 25, 1942
Music by Julius Tellier and his Orchestra
Dancing 9 to ?
REFRESHMENTS.
Admission 40c



there's still time
TO GET THAT NEW PERMANENT FOR THANKSGIVING
ALYCE PERMANENT
$2 up
Including Shampoo, Set and Trim. All work done by ALYCE.
ALYCE BEAUTY SALON
7 HARWICH ST. PHONE 4023-W for APPOINTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Enjoy An Ulster County
Thanksgiving Dinner
At The
Governor Clinton Hotel
Thursday, Nov. 26th
from 11:45 A.M. to 8:45 P.M.
$2.00
Children under 10 years $1.50
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

- SWAN CLEANERS - LEADS AGAIN!
WITH THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE
SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
3 PERFECTLY LAUNDERED SHIRTS for 25c
OUR NEW, MODERN SHIRT LAUNDERING PLANT IS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO PRODUCING "THE PERFECT LAUNDERED SHIRT."
✓ Laundered in net bags.
✓ Lab-Laundered to rigid laboratory specifications.
✓ Starched as you like it.
✓ Modern Methods.
TREMENDOUS VOLUME (20,000 Shirts a Week Capacity) MAKES HIGHEST QUALITY POSSIBLE AT BARGAIN PRICES.
DRY CLEANERS SWAN SHIRT LAUNDERERS
TWO CONVENIENT STORES
594 BROADWAY
40 NO. FRONT ST.

The Canadian potato crop in 1942 was the largest in recent years, amounting to 43,047,000 hundredweight.

More than 775,000 American teachers are enrolled in the National Education Association and its affiliated groups.

Thanksgiving Specials

Extra Fancy Milk Fed
Fricassee, Soup, Fryers Roasting Chickens 32c lb.

Killed and Dressed Free of Charge While You Wait.

PARNETT'S Live Poultry Market

67 HASBROUCK AVENUE.

SAVE

THE SYSTEMATIC WAY

NEW SERIES
OF MONTHLY INSTALLMENT SHARES

NOW OPEN
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT $1.00 PER SHARE
CURRENT DIVIDEND 4%

WE SELL
WAR STAMPS — WAR BONDS

HOME-SEEKERS'
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 1729 20 FERRY ST.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NON ESSENTIAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE OUT

One point that questions about Christmas gifts this year emphasize is that luxury extra which are as eye-delighting as the tinsel glittering on the Christmas trees, are out of key with today whose dominant note is utility. This does not mean that no husband will buy his wife a piece of jewelry for her adornment, though perhaps he may choose something that is beautiful and needful at the same time—a watch let us say, or a set of furs. But for most of us the choice will be for bread rather than for cake chosen for the prettiness of the frosting.

In plain words, instead of a handsome evening bag this year's choice is a bag that can be used around the clock. A utility coat instead of an evening wrap; stockings of a heavier weight than gossamer, and shoes that give comforting support to the foot, for the walking requirements of the day.

For gifts to friends, subscriptions to favorite magazines that are no longer on their "re-order without-thinking" list of former years. Or a subscription to one of the book clubs since more evenings will undoubtedly be spent by the fireside.

And speaking of the actual fireside, some wood or coal for this, or a necessary fire-screen to keep wood sparks from burning holes in an unreplaceable rug. These items will be a welcomed gift to anyone whose house has been so overheated that the living room fireplace has been of little use further than as a central point of interest for the grouping of furniture.

Steamer rugs are other welcomed presents to those whose houses are going to be hard to heat. Abraham Lincoln shawls are very practical too, for grandfather who at the end of not many minutes of an evening's reading, is going to discover a draught around the back of his neck. Electric appliances of many sorts will no doubt be on many wish-for lists this Christmas, but these last should not be bought except when necessary. Not only are they no longer produced, but electric current should not be put to more than reasonable use. And yet, if you are wanting to buy a radio while they are still buyable, choosing one that runs on house current is essential since one with battery alone is faced with the battery shortage that has already made certain radios useless. On the other hand a very welcome gift is a complete set of extra tubes (while they are buyable) for a friend's known make of radio.

Especially suitable presents this year include up-to-date maps for those who have none, particularly a globe without which it is impossible to visualize distances and understand the news of the war.

People who had Victory Gardens and put up quantities of vegetables and fruits, couldn't find anything better to give friends who had none and who have limited housekeeping equipment, than an assortment from their provision shelves. Or an assortment box of jams, jellies and marmalades, especially put up for gifts. There are also gift assortments of really marvelous cheeses now made by our domestic manufacturers, which actually surpass the long famous imported brands. For a member of any family who has to buy them regularly a commutation ticket is another gift on the "useful" list. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Lutheran Club Will Meet

John M. Cashin, chairman of the Kingston War Price and Rationing Board, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club which will be held in the church assembly hall on Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock. All members of the club and male members of the congregation are urged to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Cashin speak on the timely topic of "Rationing." Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting and a social hour will follow.

Human Skin Kills Flu Virus, but Soap, Other Chemicals Have No Sterile Effect

(Continued from Page One)

virus, the problem of dishes becomes significant, Dr. Krueger said.

He reported in the U.S. Naval Medical bulletin how the tests were made. The work was done by navy laboratory research unit No 1, which was mobilized months before Pearl Harbor and assigned to influenza research, particularly the large scale testing of preventive vaccination. Dr. Krueger is head of the unit.

Virus solutions so strong that a teaspoonful would kill 500,000,000 mice were used. Volunteers washed and dried their hands to remove any foreign substance that might have interfered with the test. Then a few drops of the solution were placed in the hands.

When the liquid part of the deposit had dried, a matter of a few minutes, the viruses were recovered and injected into mice. They failed to cause disease in the test animals.

Just what property of the skin rendered these organisms impotent is not known. Dr. Krueger said there were several theories.

A similar test was made with dishwashing chemicals. Strong solutions of these cleansing agents were made and the virus was submerged in them, recovered and then injected into mice. In many instances the animals came down with the flu.

2 Towns Submit Health Nursing Reports for 1942

Following are the reports of the towns of Marbletown and Plattekill, given at the annual meeting of the county Public Health Nursing Committees held recently at the Stuyvesant Hotel:

Town of Marbletown Nursing Committee

The Public Health Nursing Committee of Marbletown continued its regular activities during the past year. Complete layettes and many articles of baby clothing were given out to needy mothers in the township. The loan closet was maintained and some new equipment added. Flannel bedgowns, smocks and two complete bassinets were included. A total of 28 articles were loaned out during the year with others probably not recorded.

While the nursing committee did not take over the first aid and emergency committees for Civilian Defense, our individual members were active in that organization.

We helped Miss Hart compile a list of infant and preschool children for vaccination and immunization and later assisted in transportation of the children for this purpose.

Last week, realizing the seriousness of the present shortage of nurses and doctors, we called a meeting of all the women in the township who had completed the home nursing course. Twenty-four responded. Under Miss Hart's able direction, these women were divided into groups and were willing to be of assistance, if the emergency arises, for home nursing. It was arranged to have them work in pairs in their own home district. Miss Hart gave a very excellent talk on the things to do and not to do when attending a private case.

This about completes our work for the year.

(Signed,)
MRS. CHARLES WALDEN, JR.,
President, Public Health Nursing Committee, Town of Marbletown.

Town of Plattekill Nursing Committee

During the year transportation was provided to bring infants and preschool children to the Health Center.

A nurse's aid assisted the nurse to set up the clinic, weigh, measure and dress the children.

Transportation was also provided for seven children to be brought to the Dental Trailer, for fillings and extractions. The committee paid for the use of Hasbrouck Hall by the Dental Trailer.

Twelve bottles of cod liver oil were purchased and distributed to infants in the community.

Material for another obstetrical bundle was purchased, and completed for use as needed.

A few articles were purchased for the loan closet.

Clothing was also provided for several children.

(Signed,)
MRS. WYANT COURTER, SR.,
Public Health Nursing Committee, Town of Plattekill.

To Organize Society

Tuesday evening the young people of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet with the Rev. and Mrs. D. Linton Doherty at the Manse, 330 Broadway, to discuss plans for organizing a young people's society of the church. All of the young people of the church and Sunday school are urged to attend this meeting.

More than 20,000 Chinese children have been aided in the past five years by the China Aid Council working with Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

BALANCE
IN DIET AND BUDGET



Vitafied Rice
WHOLESOME AND INEXPENSIVE

It supplies quick energy and nourishment, blends with all flavors, and is ideal with other dishes. Yet Vitafied Rice is one of America's most inexpensive foods.



HELD OVER ONE WEEK

Montgomery Ward

GORGEOUS FUR COATS



In addition to our regular stock of fur coats our New York fur buyers have sent us a large selection of coats for sale this week. Come in and choose from the largest selection we have had or will have this fall.

SABLE-DYED CONEYS
The coats women tell us simply can't be equalled $47
Plus Federal Tax

The story of these coats goes 'way back to December, when Ward's hand-picked the skins, worked with the finest lining mills in the country, to produce a really amazing fur value! You'll see firmly piped edges. Extra pockets. Windshield cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Hurry!

LUXURIOUS FURS
All of them bought many months ago $77
Plus Federal Tax

Black and Gray Caracul-Dyed Kidskin, Seal-Dyed and Beaver-Dyed Coney, Silver and Sable "Lefant" Dyed Coney. Beautiful Coats made of first-quality, prime pelts — blended and worked by experts. Superb values, every one!

SABLE-DYED MUSKRATS
The aristocrats of furs Priced low $139
Plus Federal Tax

Beautiful Dark Sable-Dyed Marmots Exquisite Silvertone-Dyed Muskrats —all, all lovely and really extraordinary at this price! Whichever you choose is worth its weight in gold for its wear, its beauty. It's a many-season investment!

Hollander-Dyed Muskrat
A gorgeous coat that makes its wearer proud. $189
Plus Federal Tax

This lovely coat is Northern-back Muskrat-Dyed by the famous Hollander process to the rich deep smoky brown of costly sable. Lined in Skinner's fine Rayon Satin, with dainty ruching, inside pockets and tie strings, protective arm shields, windshields, inside cuffs. Warmly interlined.

Use Wards Time Payment Plan! Enjoy your coat while you pay for it out-of-income!

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Variety and Values in Foods Such as These Are Not to be Found Elsewhere.

TURKEY TALK

We Have Just Received a Shipment of the Finest THANKSGIVING TURKEYS you ever saw. "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" That Name means Tops. No Seconds, No Thirds. Every Bird Branded and Tagged No. 1. All Young. All Sizes.

FANCY NORTHWESTERN **TURKEYS** YOUNG HENS AND TOMS 49c

SPRING DUCKS MEDIUM LARGE 25c

FRESH CHICKENS Fresh Killed Not Cold Storage lb. 33c

YOUNG FOWL GOLDEN YELLOW TENDER MEATED. Pound 29c

FRESH SHL'DR A Wonderful Piece of Pork to Roast. lb. 29c

VEAL LEGS OR RUMPS Ulster County Dressed, lb. 29c

STEAKS PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, Pound 35c
WELL TRIMMED THE MOHICAN WAY — NO WASTE.

SMOKED **HAMS** lb. 39c | STRIP **BACON** lb. 39c | SMOKED **SHL'DRS** lb. 33c

LEMON MERINGUE — WEDNESDAY **PIES** each 19c
REGULAR 27c

HOMEMADE KIND **CAKES** ea. 37c
OVER 49 KINDS

MOHICAN RICH DARK FRUIT CAKE lb. 28c

MOHICAN **BREAD** lf. 7c | WHITE MOUNTAIN **ROLLS**, doz. 10c | **BUNS** doz. 24c

CRULLERS doz. 15c
FRIED IN CRISCO

DO-NUTS doz. 25c
FILLED WITH JELLY

FRUIT DEPT.

ORANGES doz. 33c
Tree Ripened, Honey Sweet, 216 Size

GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES	5 lbs. 25c
CARROTS	5 lbs. 25c
ONIONS	10 lb. bag 25c
CELERY	bch. 15c
TURNIPS	3 lbs. 10c
SQUASH	5 lbs. 19c
CANDIED CITRON	½ lb. 25c
CANDIED ORANGE	½ lb. 25c
CANDIED LEMON	½ lb. 25c
CUT MIXED FRUIT	½ lb. 25c
ENGLISH WALNUTS	lb. 25c
WALNUT MEATS	½ lb. 35c
PECAN MEATS	½ lb. 35c

BUTTER DEPT.

LARD lb. 17c

BEST QUALITY **CHEESE** lb. 35c

PEANUT **BUTTER** 2 lbs. 43c

KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** can 27c

ULSTER COUNTY, MEDIUM SIZE **GRADE A EGGS** doz. 53c

BABCOCK'S **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 lbs. 29c

ALL SWEET **OLEOMARGARINE** 2 lbs. 49c

CREAM CHEESE lb. 39c

COMB HONEY lb. 23c

BEST MEDIUM **POTATOES** pk. 18c

CAPE COD **CRANBERRIES** lb. 23c

SWEET CIDER GALLON In Your Jug 25c

SOLID MEAT **OYSTERS** pt. 43c
Fresh Opened, Extra Selects

FRESH DUG LARGE **CLAMS** doz. 29c

PURE **HONEY** pail 93c
From Gilboa Aparies

SWIFT'S SANDWICH **PREM MEAT** can 37c

PILLSBURY'S **FLOUR** ⅛ Bbl. Sack $1.05

MINCE MEAT pkg. 10c

CALIFORNIA **PRUNES** 2 lbs. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT **JUICE**, 47 oz. tin 29c

N. B. C. **RITZ CRACKERS** pkg. 21c

FANCY PEAS can 15c
FANCY PUMPKIN can 11c

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 21—The Plattekill Service Cheer League will meet Tuesday evening, December 1 in the Plattekill School.

Six deers were seen grazing in this section Thursday morning, while local hunters were far afield, hunting the species.

Mrs. Frank G. Carpenter attended a meeting of the Ulster County W.C.T.U., at the home of Mrs. George Shultis in Kingston Monday. Mrs. Carpenter has completed 10 years of service as president of the unit, and a distinctive W.C.T.U. pearl link was given her in recognition and appreciation of her service.

Plattekill Grange members met Saturday evening and held annual election of officers. Re-elected were Master, George Sisti; Chaplain, William Nabor; Secretary, Mrs. Burton Ward; Assistant Steward, Arthur Foster; Gatekeeper, Stanley Miller. Newly appointed officers were Overseer, Henry Barclay; Lecturer, Mrs. Wilson Edmunds; Treasurer, Leander Minard; Steward, Robert Mills; Ceres, Mrs. Beulah Thompson; Pomona, Mrs. George Sisti; Flora, Mrs. Frank Lozier; Lady Assistant Steward, Virginia Selberling; Member of Executive Committee for three years, Ralph Newkirk. A Thanksgiving program will be presented at the next meeting, Saturday evening November 28.

Win Medals For Bravery

London (AP)—Two Negro privates of the United States Army have received medals from the Liverpool Shipwrights and Humane Society for saving a Briton from drowning. Those honored were Privates Clarence Miller of McComb, Miss., and Jimmie Flemings, Chancellor, Ala. While they were sightseeing in Liverpool they saw a 52-year-old dockworker fall from a gangplank between a dock and a moored vessel. Both Miller and Flemings jumped in and kept the man afloat until a line was thrown to them.

Satan Japanese

Cincinnati (AP)—Auctioning off 150,000 pounds of scrap collected by students of the University of Cincinnati, Mayor James Garfield Stewart expressed belief that the metal, in the form of grenades and bombs, would "make Japanese the prevailing language of Hell within a year."

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m. 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only 4 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains. Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m., 5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

Trailways Bus Depot.....744 or 745
Crown Street Bus Terminal 713

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Busses Leave Trailways Bus Depot, for New York City	3:15 11:35	2:30 7:15 5:15 7:30	5:15	1:00	4:00	9:30 ....
Busses Leave	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri-Sat P.M.	Sun Only P.M.		
New York Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., Bet. 7th and 8th Aves.	8:00 9:00 11:30	2:00 5:45 7:30 12:00 M.	4:30	10:00		

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. A.M.	Only P.M.
Ellenville	*6:40	7:05	10:10	1:45	10:10	3:45
Napanoch	....	7:10	10:15	1:50	10:15	3:50
Wawarsing	....	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20	3:55
Kerhonkson	....	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25	4:00
Pataukunk Rd.	....	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30	4:05
Millhook Rd.	....	7:30	10:33	2:10	10:35	4:10
Accord	....	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40	4:15
Kyserike Rd.	....	7:40	10:45	2:20	10:45	4:20
Kripplebush Rd.	....	7:42	10:47	2:22	10:47	4:22
Kripplebush	7:10	7:45	....	....	....	....
Midway	7:15	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50	4:25
Stone Ridge	7:20	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55	4:30
Marbletown	7:25	8:00	11:00	2:35	11:00	4:35
Old Hurley	7:35	8:10	11:10	2:45	11:10	4:45
Kingston Crown St. Term.	7:40	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15	4:50
Kingston Central Term.	7:45	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20	4:55

*Runs on School Days only.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun. A.M.	Only P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal	*8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15	11:15	3:50
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:45	12:20	3:45	5:30	11:20	4:00
Old Hurley	8:50	12:25	3:50	5:35	11:25	4:05
Marbletown	9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15
Stone Ridge	9:05	12:40	4:03	5:50	11:40	4:20
Midway	9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25
Kripplebush Rd.	9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27
Kripplebush	....	....	5:15	6:00	....	....
Kyserike Rd.	9:15	12:50	4:20	6:03	11:50	4:30
Accord	9:20	12:55	4:25	6:10	11:55	4:35
Millhook Rd.	9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40
Pataukunk Rd.	9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50
Wawarsing	9:40	1:15	4:45	6:30	12:15	4:55
Napanoch	9:45	1:20	4:50	6:35	12:20	5:00
Ellenville	9:50	1:25	4:55	6:40	12:25	5:05

*Runs on School Days only.
Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south, Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. P.M.	Sun. A.M.
High Falls	7:45	10:45	1:40	*4:30	6:45	9:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	1:45	4:35	6:50	9:20
Marbletown	7:55	10:55	1:50	4:40	6:55	9:25
Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:00	4:50	7:05	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:15	11:15	2:10	5:00	7:15	9:45
Kingston Central Term.	8:20	11:20	2:15	....	....	9:50

*Runs on School Days only.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. A.M.	Sun. P.M.
Kingston Central Term.	*9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Term.	10:00	12:20	3:45	5:30	10:00	5:30
Old Hurley	10:10	12:25	3:55	5:35	10:10	5:40
Marbletown	10:20	12:35	4:05	5:45	10:20	5:50
Stone Ridge	10:25	12:40	4:10	5:50	10:25	5:55
High Falls	10:30	12:45	4:15	5:55	10:30	6:00

*Runs on School Days only.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun only A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun only P.M.	Sat only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10
Leaves Kingston Crown St. Terminal	Ex Sun A.M. 7:00	Daily A.M. 10:00	Ex Sun P.M. 12:05	Daily P.M. 3:00	Ex Sun P.M. 5:00	Daily P.M. 6:00	Sat Only P.M. 10:00			

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
Sunday schedule on Holidays.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:45	*8:20	11:10	1:15	*3:20	4:45	6:00	7:45	7:00	8:15
Leave	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Poughkeepsie	7:15	*9:15	*12:10	*2:50	*4:15	5:20	*5:30	*7:45	*8:45	*9:30

*Trains
Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 449—Kingston 713.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sat and Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun Only P.M.	Fri and Sat Only P.M.
Central Terminal	*6:45	*12:35	3:30	3:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	6:50	12:05	3:35	3:45	4:00	5:30
Shokan	8:22	1:37	....	4:57	4:32	6:02
Phoenicia	7:40	1:50	....	4:45	4:55	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	2:05	....	4:58	5:08	6:38
Big Indian	8:00	2:10	....	5:03	5:13	6:43
Pine Hill	8:10	2:20	....	5:05	5:15	6:45

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.
Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.
Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat and Sun A.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily *A.M.	Daily *P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	8:35	9:45	9:15	3:00	5:00
Pine Hill	8:10	9:20	8:45	2:25	5:25
Shandaken	7:20	8:30	9:58	3:38	5:38
Phoenicia	7:30	8:40	10:10	3:50	5:50
Shokan	7:50	8:50	10:35	4:35	6:15

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Central Terminal	8:30	11:05	12:05	2:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	8:35	11:10	12:10	2:40	3:55	5:25

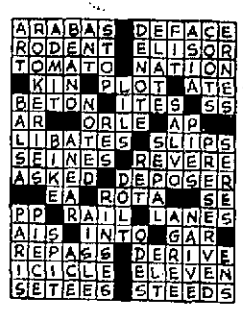
Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.
Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:48 p. m. Saturdays only.
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:25	9:20	10:50	2:50	4:25	6:00
Bearsville	7:30	9:25	10:55	2:55	4:30	6:05
Woodstock	7:45	9:30	11:00	3:00	4:35	6:10
West Hurley	7:55	9:40	11:10	3:10	4:45	6:20

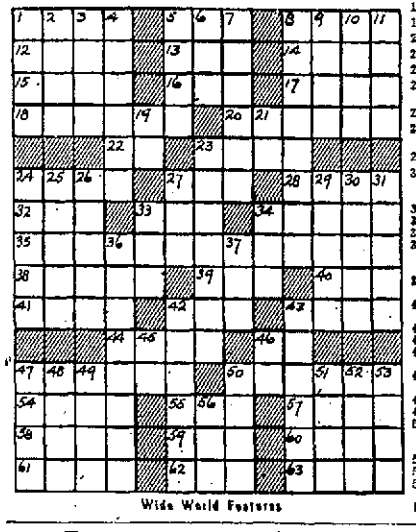
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pace
5. Loiter
8. Exhaust
12. Cowfish
13. Ibsen character
14. On
15. Put out
16. Firmament
17. Company
18. Garland
20. English counties
22. Consequently
23. Bobbin
24. Support for plaster
27. Pronoun
28. Part of a church
32. Period of time
33. Head covering
34. Eats away gradually
35. Stain
36. Bar legally
39. 24 hours
40. Fish eggs
41. Underworld river
42. Implore
43. Vipers
44. Water excursion
45. Provided
47. Shrimplike crustaceans
50. Pertaining to the back
54. Heroine of "Cavalleria Rusticana"
55. Old musical note
57. English river
58. Turkish regiment
59. Food fish
60. Notion
61. Bird of the gull family
62. Number
63. Oldest member

DOWN
1. Pack
2. Extended journey
3. Language of the Scotch Highlanders
4. Substance obtained from wood ashes
5. Flog
6. Invite
7. Spouting hot spring
8. Shouting with joy
9. Three-banded armadillo
10. Accomplished
11. Terminates
19. Toward
21. Pronoun
23. Make over
24. Takes on cargo
25. Pasture for hire
26. Irritable
27. Masculine nickname
29. Couples
30. Sweep down swiftly and suddenly
31. Slaves
33. Summit
34. Merry
36. Sailor in charge of a ship's boat
37. Old piece of cloth
42. Divide into two equal parts
43. Fearful
45. Article
46. Peacock butterfly
47. Plan of a town site
48. Part played
49. Wingless
50. Ornamented lower part of a wall
51. Lateral
52. Region
53. Incline from the vertical
56. Sound of cattle



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



Wide World Features

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

RIGHT THINKING . . . Cultivate within yourself thoughts that you know will increase your faith, courage, determination and other success-making qualities . . . . Think right and you will act right, and just as you think right and act right, you will be on the way to right results . . . It is remarkable how a life that is ordinarily dull and unproductive can be changed by right thinking, into a life of great and useful effort . . . . Wherever you are, there is an incomparable higher place for you. —Grenville Kleiser.

Woman—You look able-bodied and healthy. You ought to be strong enough to work.

Tramp—True enough, lady. And you seem beautiful enough to be in the movies, but evidently you prefer the simple life.

Her cold look vanished and she gave him a good meal.

Too many men above the draft age who boast what they would do if they could get into service refuse to do the easiest job of all—buy war bonds.

He didn't understand English very well, so that may be why he missed commands, got in the army's awkward squad and gravitated naturally to the kitchen police.

He (to cook)—Is potatoes two kinds, male and female?

Cook (elegantly)—Of course not, you dope.

He—Very funny. The sergeant is just telling me I should peel two sex of spuds.

If she makes a fool of him they belong to each other.

Judge—Do you challenge any of the jury?

Defendant—Well, I think I can whip that little guy on the end.

I Want—

I want a second front.
I want no complacency.
I want more compulsion.
I want women conscripted.
I want more naval action.
I want more men for the army.
I want an invasion of Europe.
I want more men for munitions.
I want Berlin bombed every night.
I want an expeditionary force in Russia.
I want EXEMPTION for myself.

Man—They tell me Jones has a right good voice. Is he cultivating it?

Friend—I can't say about the cultivating but I know he irrigates it frequently.

A Toast—

Here's to the thrifty, defense-minded wife,
And the skill she acquired from her mother;
And here's to the man who goes proudly through strife
Wearing one darned thing after another.

Sam J. Allard.

Man—How do you like your new boss?

Girl—He's all right, except he will talk shop during business hours.

Put into your task, whatever it may be, all the courage and purpose of which you are capable.

Druggist—What kind of ice cream do you want, little girl?

Little Girl—I guess strawberry would look best on my dress.

Wilfred—What would you call a boy who hid behind a girl's skirt?

Jasper—A magician.

The sensible thing for everyone making good money now is to invest in war bonds.

Customer—I don't like the looks of those mackerel.

Fish Dealer—Lady, if it looks you're after, why don't you buy goldfish?

4,000 N. Y. State School Districts Now Centralized

Albany — More than four thousand New York school districts have been centralized into 295 central rural school districts, according to Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, assistant commissioner for instructional supervision, State Education Department. A total of 4,011 former common school districts, consolidated districts and union free school districts have merged, with a net reduction in the number of school districts in the state of 3,716 districts, Doctor Van Kleeck said.

A total of 158,275 children are enrolled in the 295 central school districts. There are also five central high school districts in the state, most of them in New York city suburban areas.

Fifty-six counties now include one or more central school districts. About three-fourths of the 190 supervisory districts under district superintendents of schools include from one to six central districts. There is an average of about one and a half central districts in each of the 190 areas under these district superintendents.

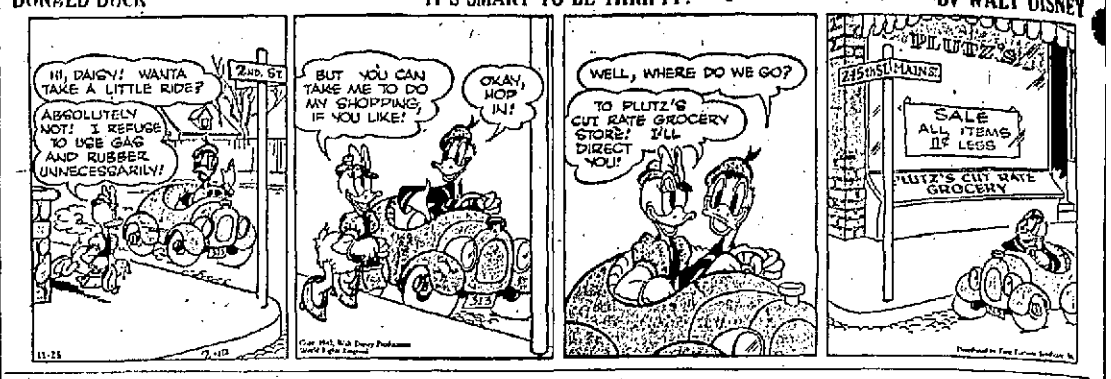
Of the central school district enrolment, 87,532 children are transported to central schools, using 2,253 conveyances.

Of the 295 central school districts, 12 were centralized in the last school year, Doctor Van Kleeck said. During the 16 years of operation under the present central school law only a handful of central district proposals have been voted down by the school patrons, he said. He attributed this to the fact that the State Education Department does not lay out a central district for action by the local voters until it is convinced that a very large majority of the taxpayers in both the villages and the outlying common school districts in rural regions are in favor of the development. No new central district proposal was voted down last year although a former proposal which had previously been voted on was again defeated.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, Commissioner of Education, issued this brief statement in connection with the release of the centralization figures:

"It is clear that in the central school the rural child is granted educational and social advantages previously denied him. In times when cooperative effort means so much to the welfare of the nation, it is gratifying to observe the way in which the State of New York has moved ahead in its great task of meeting the needs of every child. Geographical remoteness is no longer an excuse for educational deprivation."

DONALD DUCK — IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



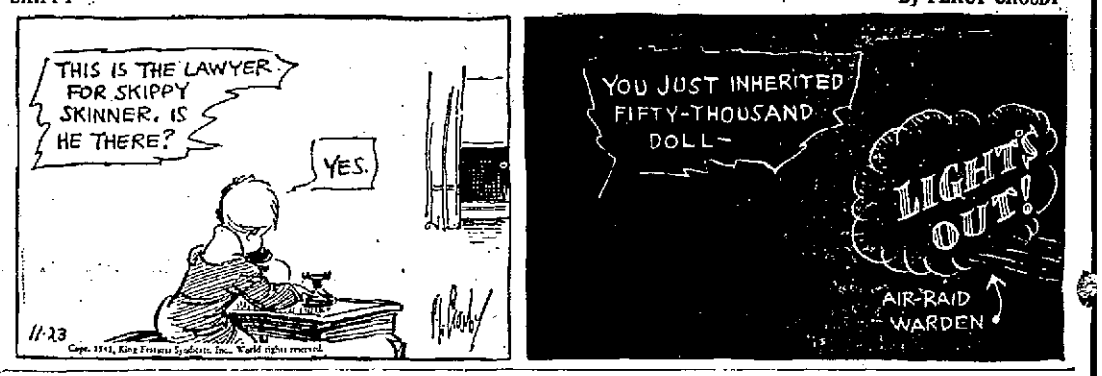
BLONDIE — TEA FOR TWO! — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG



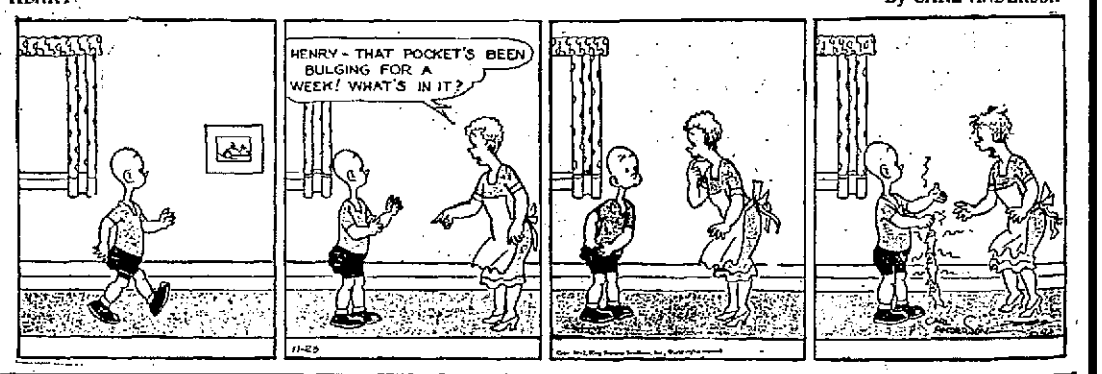
THIMBLE THEATRE — "COPY CAT!" — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY — By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — AS THOUSANDS JEER ! ! — By AL CAPP



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT. — By LICHTY



"Hm. spy happy to report U.S. Army ravaged by disease—but that Army is full of dread plague of jitter bug

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 6.65-90; soft winter straights 6.15-40;hard winter straights 6.50-75 Rye flour steady; fancy patents 5.10-25. Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 3.05; yellow 2.70. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.90. Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 36.00. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1942 seedless 1.65-68; 1942 choice 1.55-58.

Pork steady; export, fas NY, mess (200 lb bbl) 41.25 nominal, family (50 to 60 pcs) 30.75 nominal.

Beans steady; (jobbing sales on spot market) marrow 8.00; pea 6.15; red kidney 6.15. White Kidney and yellow eye unquoted.

Butter 2 days receipts 1,029,949; strong. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46¾-48 92 score (cash market) 46½; 88-91 score 44¼-46¼.

Cheese, 2 days receipts 557,644; firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1941 30½-32; flats, full grass, 1942, 29-30. Other fresh 25½-27½.

Eggs 2 days receipts 24,565; firm. Whites: fancy to extra fancy 55½; specials 49; standards 44½. Browns: fancy to extra fancy 53; specials 47.

Woman Hurt in Accident

Mrs. Herbert J. Hyde of 20 East St. James street, sustained a slight injury to her right knee shortly before noon Sunday when cars driven by Mr. Hyde and Nattalie A. Teppeo of Woodstock collided just over the bridge on the Plank road. Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg found that Hyde had just driven off the bridge when he saw the Teppeo car approaching on his side of the road, head-on. He pulled to his left and at the same time Miss Teppeo started to pull her car back to her side of the road and a collision followed. Both cars had damaged wheels and fenders.

Board Named for 1943 Victory Book Campaign

The American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the U. S. O. today announced the appointment of a National Campaign Board for the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to consist of Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins. The 1943 Victory Book Campaign will take place from January 5 to March 5, 1943.

The campaign is a nation-wide effort to collect millions of books for men in the armed forces. No specific goals will be announced, although it is hoped that the total will exceed the ten million quota reached in 1942.

Plans this year call for enlisting the intensive support of agricultural, labor, governmental, religious, educational, commercial, social service, and professional organizations. These groups will take leadership in communities throughout the country in organizing local activities. Key representatives in these fields have already offered their services for the 1943 campaign.

Flynn Is Summoned

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 (AP)—Film Actor Errol Flynn was summoned into court today for arraignment on charges he committed statutory rape upon two 17-year-old Girls. The girls told their version of the alleged attacks at Flynn's recent preliminary hearing, but Flynn did not take the stand. His first accuser was Betty Hansen, a soda jerker from Lincoln, Neb. She testified Flynn was intimate with her during a gay party at a fashionable Bel-Air home. Shortly afterward, Peggy Satterle filed a complaint against the actor, alleging he twice raped her aboard his yacht on a trip to nearby Santa Cantalina Island when she was but 15. Flynn, through his attorneys, has denied the accusations.

Three Persons Are Killed

Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 23 (AP)—Three persons were killed and more than a score injured near here yesterday when the southbound Royal Palm passenger train crashed through a burning trestle spanning the shallow Withlacoochee river. Those killed were R. H. Stevens, 52, railway mail clerk of Atlanta; J. W. McClellan, 58, of Earle, Ark., and Corporal Thomas G. Vest of Charlotte, N. C.

Council Will Meet

The Common Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	102½
Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	37⅛
American Gas & Elec.	18¾
American Superpower	⅛
Ballanca Aircraft	4¼
Beech Aircraft	9
Bliss, E. W.	
Carrier Corp.	7
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	3½
Creole Petroleum	17¼
Electric Bond & Share	1⅞
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	13
Gulf Oil	
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	
International Petroleum Ltd.	
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp.	3¾
Republic Aviation	3⅛
St. Regis Paper	
Standard Oil of Kentucky	12½
Technicolor Corp.	
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	2⅛

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—War stocks were under further pressure in today's market and the recently buoyant peace issues encountered enough profit cashing to restrain their rising tendencies.

Dealings were fairly active after the start and losses of fractions to more than a point predominated near the fourth hour.

Further Allied successes on virtually all battlefronts kept the thought alive in Wall Street that the conflict might end sooner than most expected. Tax offerings remained as a nebulous handicap and other factors were chilling to bullish sentiment.

Bonds were moderately steady and commodities mixed.

Prominent stocks on the retreat included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Glenn Martin, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, J. C. Penney, U. S. Gypsum and Standard Oil (N. J.).

New tops for the year were touched by Alaska Juneau and Dome Mines. Resistance was shown by Sears Roebuck, Goodrich, Homestake Mining, Air Reduction and Union Carbide.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	
American Airlines	4¼
American Can Co.	70⅜
American Chain Co.	
American International	4½
American Locomotive Co.	
American Rolling Mills	10¼
American Radiator	6¼
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37⅜
American Tel. & Tel.	129⅛
American Tobacco Class B.	42
Anaconda Copper	25¼
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	43¾
Atlantic Refining Co.	18⅝
Aviation Corp.	3¼
Baldwin Locomotive	12½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3⅜
Bell Aircraft	12⅝
Benedix Aviation Co.	33⅞
Bethlehem Steel	56
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6⅜
Case, J. I.	70
Celanese Corp.	26
Cerro DePasco Copper	32⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	
Chrysler Corp.	65⅛
Columbia Gas & Elec.	2⅛
Commercial Solvents	9½
Consolidated Edison	15
Consolidated Oil	6⅝
Continental Oil	25⅞
Continental Can Co.	25¼
Curtiss Wright Common	8⅛
Cuban American Sugar	7¼
Del. & Hudson	9⅜
Douglas Aircraft	55¾
Eastern Airlines	29½
Eastman Kodak	140½
Electric Autolite	29⅛
Electric Boat	10⅞
E. I. DuPont	127¼
General Electric Co.	29¼
General Motors	42¼
General Foods Corp.	35
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22⅛
Great Northern, Pfd.	21¼
Hercules Powder	71
Houdaillie Hershey B	10⅜
Hudson Motors	4⅝
International Harvester Co.	53¾
International Nickel	28½
International Tel. & Tel.	6⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	65⅝
Jones & Laughlin	19¼
Kennecott Copper	29½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2⅞
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	58¼
Loews, Inc.	44¼
Lockhead Aircraft	16½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30½
McKesson & Robbins	13
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33½
Motors Products Corp.	
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Can	5⅛
National Power & Light	2⅜
National Biscuit	16
National Dairy Products	14
New York Central R. R.	11⅜
North American Co.	10
Northern Pacific Co.	7¾
Packard Motors	2⅝
Pan American Airways	22½
Paramount Pictures	16¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	23
Pepsi Cola	26½
Phelps Dodge	23½
Philips Petroleum	42⅛
Public Service of N. J.	12
Pullman Co.	27⅝
Radio Corp. of America	4⅜
Republic Steel	14¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	23⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co.	59½
Socony Vacuum	9⅛
Southern Railroad Co.	14⅝
Standard Brands Co.	4
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.	42⅞
Standard Oil of Ind.	25¾
Studebaker Corp.	5⅜
Texas Corp.	39⅝
Texas Pacific Land Trust	7¼
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	37½
Union Pacific R. R.	80¾
United Gas Improvement	4⅝
United Aircraft	26¼
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	27
U. S. Rubber Co.	23¼
U. S. Steel Corp.	47⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	26½
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	77
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	28¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	12⅝

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended Nov. 21, were:

Int Tel & Tel	123,300	6⅝	+ ⅝
Penn R. R.	44,800	23½	— ½
Curtiss-Wright	43,500	8¼	— ⅛
South Pac.	39,200	15¼	— ⅛
Colmb G & E	38,200	2⅞	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.	33,200	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	33,200	6⅜	— ⅛
N Y Central	32,400	11⅜	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou.	31,600	9/32	— ⅛
Packard Mo.	30,900	2⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott	27,100	29⅞	+ ⅜
United Corp.	26,200	3⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	26,100	48⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Jun	26,000	2¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	25,800	45	+ ⅛

Institutions Will Register for Coffee

Certificates Will Be Issued This Week

Institutional users of coffee, including boarding houses, restaurants, hotels, clubs and others who sell or use the beverage by the cup outside of homes, will begin to register today and continue Wednesday at the local rationing board. Coffee purchase certificates will permit institutions to obtain as much coffee during the next two months as they used during September and October of this year, the period during which the War Production Board held their receipts to 65 per cent of normal. Present inventories of coffee held by institutions will be deducted.

While coffee purchases will be frozen for the individual householder during this week, the institutional purchaser may obtain coffee on his certificate. No coffee will be sold to the individual consumer until next week when a pound per person may be secured by turning in ration coupon No. 27 in the sugar book. No coffee is issued to a person fourteen years of age or under and the law provides for severe penalty if coffee ration stamps are removed from the ration book issued to minors not entitled to coffee. The coupon No. 27 will entitle eligible persons to one pound of coffee for a five week period, beginning November 29, 1942, through January 3, 1943.

In most stores in the city "no coffee" sign was out during the week-end, although some store had a partial supply which was being parceled out in small quantities to customers in an effort to provide some for all to cover the week during which coffee sales to individuals will be frozen.

Hurley Will Vote Friday On New Fire Equipment

There will be a meeting at the town hall in Hurley Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at which time the proposition of spending $1,200 for the purchase of a fire engine and other equipment for the newly organized Hurley Fire District, will be presented to the voters of the district.

Approval of the expenditure for necessary equipment will permit the Board of Fire Commissioners to proceed with equipping the fire district. Polls will remain open for two hours.

Customers Are Rushing To Buy Butter Now

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Grocers expecting a respite from coffee runs, now that sales have been banned for a week, today faced another flurry of customer buying—this time on butter and butter substitutes.

Super-markets and smaller stores reported that the war production board's action Friday in freezing 40 per cent of all butter in storage for the fighting forces, had sent butter, shortening and cooking oil purchases up sharply as a prelude to the Thanksgiving day rush.

Butter supplies were holding up well, but some stores instituted voluntary rationing.

At the same time, the demand for tea, chocolate, cocoa and other coffee substitutes was reported to be brisk.

The New York cocoa exchange reported that manufacturers had been limited to about 60 per cent of their normal output, due to the curtailment of shipping from South America.

Boyd Says Tires Without Tubes Are Practical for Use

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Indication that the tubeless tire will work was reported today by William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, on the basis of "The first few scattered reports" on a widespread test of the invention.

Tests on the wheels of more than 1,000 oil-company cars over the country so far "have revealed nothing to disprove the statements made by the discoverer," John B. McGay of Tulsa, Okla., Boyd said.

The tubeless tire may add more than 200,000 tons of high grade rubber to the country's scrap rubber stockpile, Boyd said, in the form of existing inner tubes. The council will not make its final report until the end of the tests about the end of December, he said.

Conversion to the tubeless tire, Boyd said, is "extremely simple," the only new part required being a truck valve stem assembly with washer, to replace the stem on the inner tube.

A few quirks have shown up which must be carefully watched, he said, and others may show up. For this reason he suggested that amateurs had best not attempt the conversion themselves.

Surgical Dressings Arrive

Mrs. George Hutton, chairman of the Surgical Dressings Committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced this morning that the new quota of materials for the manufacture of surgical dressings has arrived. The surgical dressings rooms at the city municipal building on East O'Reilly street are open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:30 until 12 o'clock noon and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. The rooms will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Hutton announced, but will re-open the following Monday evening, November 30.

Objectors Are Assigned

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—A group of 25 conscientious objectors has been assigned to the Norwich, Conn., state hospital where they will serve as attendants, selective service headquarters said today. A spokesman said the Norwich institution was one of the several state hospitals in various parts of the country at which groups of objectors, relieved of military service because of religious scruples and assigned to noncombat public service duties instead, have been assigned as attendants with the approval of selective service officials.

Called to Colors

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—All able-bodied men in the cantons of Eupen and Malmedy, which were incorporated into the Reich after the conquest of Belgium, have been called to the colors by the Germans, the free Belgian news agency said today. The agency also reported the killing of two German-appointed burgomasters in Belgium, Charles Henault of Verviers and Jules Jasper of Sart, both shot by unidentified assailants. It said a German train loaded with supplies for the Russian front had been blown up and destroyed at Charleroi.

Broken Pole Is Reported

A call to the sheriff's office about 4 o'clock Sunday morning reported that a telephone pole near the Four Corners, on Lucas avenue, was broken off. The Telephone Company was notified.

Ward's Toyland Largest in History

Sturdy Wood Toys Just as Useful and Enjoyable

In a special message to Montgomery Ward's Kingston store received this week, Santa Claus stated that there is no need for the children to worry because he might possibly be delayed with his pack. He wished to remind all that he is not depending on either gasoline or rubber to get about; that the famous reindeers are as sturdy as ever and may be depended upon to get to the homes of the very good little boys and girls on time as usual this Christmas eve.

With that understanding Montgomery Ward has greatly enlarged their display of Christmas toys, and Toyland in that store is more than usually attractive.

Approximately 5,000 square feet of floor space has been given over to toys of every kind. Where the war has deprived the toymakers of metal, they have devised toys of sturdy wood that are just as useful and will be just as enjoyable to the young. There are beautiful dolls, sleds, trucks, carts, military equipment, ships, appropriate Christmas books, and hundreds of other items that will appeal both to young and old. In fact the big store is stocked with the largest assortment of toys in its history, in spite of the fact that it was anticipated this year would be an exception owing to the war.

To reach the toy department, take the stairs to the basement department, turn to the right, and there before you will have unfolded a sight that will gladden your heart for the enjoyment of the kiddies, making it much easier for Santa Claus in deciding what the youngsters want on the happy occasion.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. in the Masonic Temple tonight at 8 p. m.

A meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree of Knights of Columbus will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the K. of C. Hall.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, will be held tonight at the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street at 8 o'clock.

Rondout Commandery No. 52 K. T. will hold its regular stated conclave on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock prompt. After a short business session a reception will be held in honor of Vanderlyn's two state officers.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. All officers taking part in the drill are urged to be at the lodge rooms at 7 o'clock.

Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple. The Second Degree will be conferred. Worthy Brother Lester H. Story, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster district will make his official visit at this meeting. A large attendance is requested.

About the Folks

Mrs. Fay Stewart of the Industrial Home Staff is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Donald Cashin, a student at the University of Alabama, has been a patient in the university hospital for the past two weeks suffering from pneumonia. He is now convalescing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ward in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Two Fires in City

Sunday afternoon at 2:24 o'clock the fire department responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire in the house of Walter R. King at 253 East East Union street. This morning at 4 o'clock the fire department was called to the Brown Servicenter where the automobile of Anthony Stoll of the Saugerties road was on fire. The fire was caused by a backfire in the carbureter.

Business Men Send Protest Letter to U. S. Postmaster

(Continued from Page One)

a sub-station should be centrally located, and with holiday traffic and mailings already begun, removal to the McGrath Building would certainly slow up and make very inconvenient these mailings of heavy packages as well as small mail. We submit that there are other more convenient and satisfactory locations in this section.

We would like to discuss this matter with any representatives of the Post Office Department so that the service which rates so high in the opinions of the public may be continued rather than impaired.

Trusting that the contemplated action announced for this removal to the McGrath Building as the new location may be again reviewed, we solicit your interest in the matter and beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,
KINGSTON BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION,
JAMES L. ROWE,
President

Case Goes to Jury

New York, Nov. 23 (AP) — The first degree murder case against Mrs. Anna Harrington, 21-year-old housewife charged with the fatal shooting of her husband, Alman, during an argument, went to a Bronx county jury shortly before noon today. The mother of four small children, who testified she had been beaten repeatedly by her 23-year-old husband over a period of years and required hospital treatment on at least one occasion, has been on trial since November 8 before a jury of four women and eight men. Judge Harry Stackell enumerated four possible verdicts —conviction of first degree murder, second degree murder, first degree manslaughter or acquittal. The husband was shot in the spine last June and died in September.

This is a WARTIME... Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving

"No holiday in all our calender is comparable to Thanksgiving. There is no holiday quite like it anywhere in the world. It celebrates no battle, no fall of a Bastile, no bank or business holiday, the birthday of no great man, no political revolution, no church ritual. It is the great holiday of common people who have worked all the year and now thank God for good harvests. We are not celebrating Washington or Columbus or the Declaration of Independence — but just the true, good things, the simple blessings of the soil and the common life. Most holidays are somehow pagan, and if traced back are rooted in the dull and bloody stories of some old war; but Thanksgiving is the holiday of peace, the celebration of work and the simple life. You must go back to the old Greeks for anything to compare with it; a true folk-festival that speaks of the poetry of the season, the beauty of seedtime and harvest, the ripe product of the year, and the deep, deep connection of all these things with God."
—David Grayson.

We are thankful that we can supply you with a very choice variety of Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Geese and all the trimmings for your Thanksgiving Feast. Free Delivery Service.

Yours for a Better Thanksgiving

OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT TILL 9:00

CRAFT'S SUPER MARKET
59 O'NEIL STREET

PHONES 1200 1201

SAMUELS' MARKETS

STOP IN and LOOK US OVER

We Carry the Largest Stock and Assortment in the City

BOILING Onions lb. 4c

EATMOR BRAND RED HARD CR'BERRIES lb. 19c

YELLOW FRESH Turnips lb. 2½c

HUBBARD ACORN SQUASH lb. 3c

FANCY WHITE CRISP CELERY 2 for 19c

SNOWWHITE LARGE MUSHROOMS lb. 29c

SNOWWHITE CAULIFLOWER 10c-15c-20c

GOLDEN YELLOW DRY COOKERS SW. POTATOES 6 lbs. 15c

OPEN FOR BUSINESS TUES. and WED. NITE

LONG ISLAND NO. 1 LARGE POTATOES, 15 lb. pk. 35c
HARD SOLID ONIONS 10 lb. bag 21c
CALIFORNIA JUICY, SWEET, ORANGES 2 doz. 43c
WHITE BOILING ONIONS 2 lbs. 17c
FRESH TENDER YOUNG BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
HARD GREEN CRISP CABBAGE lb. 2c
APPLES bushel 59c
JUICY THIN SKIN LEMONS doz. 19c
GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c

MIXED NUTS lb. 29c
RED DIAMOND WALNUTS lb. 27c
CHESTNUTS lb. 29c
ALMONDS lb. 33c
PECANS lb. 27c
PEANUTS lb. 19c
HONEYDEWS, Casaba 39c
HARD GREEN SPROUTS lb. 19c
WHITE TURNIPS lb. 3c
FRESH WASHED SPINACH 2 lbs. 9c
LOOSE, CLEAN, TENDER CARROTS lb. 4c

FLORIDA JUICY, GOOD SIZE ORANGES doz. 25c
SEEDLESS THIN SKIN GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c
BOSC EATING PEARS 6 for 25c
1 lb. CELLO TOMATOES 17c
PEPPERS 3 for 10c
CUCUMBERS 2 for 9c
RADISHES 3 for 10c
BREAD loaf 7c
Artichokes, Anise, Escro, Celery, Cabbage, Mushrooms, Celery Knobs, Black Radishes, Olives, Persimmons, Pomegranate, Dates, Figs.

EMPIRE 4 STAR Turkeys 47c 8-16 POUND AVG.
EMPIRE 4 STAR Turkeys 45c 16-20 POUND AVG.
EMPIRE 4 STAR Turkeys 44c 20 POUNDS AND OVER

Guinea Hens 3-lb. avg. lb. 31c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c | STEWING OYSTERS pint 43c

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH KILLED TURKEYS, CHICKENS AND FOWLS

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Nov. 23—Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, daughter, Ida May, Mrs. Berlin Wright and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger, spent last Tuesday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntsbeiger of Sundown spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.

Mrs. Edith Kent was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bahr on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, daughter Ida May and Mrs. Carrie MacNair, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bahr in St. Andrews recently.

Mrs. Vincent Dunn of Connecticut spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane. Mr. Dunn spent the week-end here.

Oscar Green is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Alfred Feldshuh and daughter, Donna, spent several days last week in New York. Dr. Feldshuh left on Wednesday for Carlisle, Pa., where he is stationed in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of Chicago, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop, at Tabasco last week.

The Rondout Family Group met on Thursday evening with Mrs. Henry Sherman. Miss Parsons of Cornell University was guest speaker.

Harold Black who is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., has been promoted to corporal.

John Murphy, who has been employed at Bermuda, arrived home last week and has enlisted in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell have moved to Kingston. On Wednesday evening the congregation of the Reformed Church gave a farewell party for them and the Rev. Mr. Van Etten presented them with a coffee table in appreciation of their work in church activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt spent Sunday afternoon with the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Schadewald at Pine Bush.

Mrs. Rea Amy Stevens entertained at Bridge and a luncheon last Thursday.

Mrs. Edith L. Kent of East Qouqoue, L. I., is spending two weeks at the Whitaker home.

Mrs. Margaretta Osborne of Kingston spent Thursday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, accompanied by Mrs. Berlin Wright, Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing, spent last Wednesday with friends in Liberty.

Mrs. J. Riener was moved to the Kingston Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Jonas Schoonmaker and Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker attended the funeral of John A. Fluckiger at the Pulling funeral home, Ellenville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vliet spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Van Vliet, in Kingston.

Mrs. Frank Boesmer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fisher at Malone for several days.

Mrs. Ralph MacDonald entertained her card club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Anybody Want Some Coffee?

Washington, D. C. (AP)—A store keeper in Cheraw, S. C., who hadn't cleaned out the space under his counters for some time, turned up two boxes of coffee, totaling 43 pounds. Then he remembered putting them under the counter while some repairs were being made just after World War I. The O. W. I. reports he sampled the contents and decided he would have to declare them under the coffee rationing regulations.

A new method of loading tank cars salvages large quantities of oil usually lost through evaporation.

Patrick X. Brennan Is Oldest 'Veteran' At Madison Barracks; Still in Service

(Continued from Page One)

September 8, 1882, Patrick X. Brennan was born on the canal boat as it moved along the shore of Lake Champlain. The boat was near Burlington, Vt., at the time and Mr. Brennan claims that as his birthplace because that was where he was baptized and his birth recorded.

When the canal was closed during the winter, the Brennan family made their home in Kingston, N. Y., where he was educated and spent his boyhood. While a youth, Mr. Brennan recalls that many a day he would get up at 3 a. m. and drive the mules pulling the canal boat and would continue this chore until midnight. Then he would get a few hours sleep and start out again. For this work he received $8 a month and board.

In those days boys started learning a trade while in their early teens and "Patty" was no exception. When he was 16 years of age he began serving his apprenticeship of four years by receiving $3 a week the first year and then getting a $1 a year raise for the next three years. After becoming a licensed plumber, Mr. Brennan followed his trade in Kingston, various places in the Catskill mountains and Schenectady.

For seven years he worked at numerous places throughout the state and on May 22, 1911 received a civil service appointment as a plumber at Madison Barracks. A year prior to that time, April 27, 1910, Miss Mary Noonan of Kingston, "a girl with whom I went to school," and Mr. Brennan were married in Kingston. When the genial post plumber began his duties at Madison Barracks, the family moved to Sackets Harbor where they have since played a prominent role in community affairs. For 20 years they have resided in the same house on Broad street.

To the couple were born four children, all of whom have been well educated and are away from home at the present time. James E. 31, is the oldest. He attended Sackets schools and was graduated from high school here after which he matriculated at Holy Cross College where he studied chemistry. He is employed in research work in North Carolina by the Eustice Paper Company. Their only daughter, Mrs. Kent Albertson, formerly Miss Kathleen Brennan, resides in Niagara Falls. She graduated from Sackets High School and Albany Business College and before her marriage was employed as bookkeeper and stenographer at the Post Exchange at Madison Barracks.

The son serving in the present war is Second Lieutenant Donald Brennan, who is 25 years of age. He graduated from Sackets Harbor High School, after which he entered Simmons Embalming School in Syracuse and later was a funeral director in Newark, N. Y. He was inducted into service with a contingent of selectees on July 8, 1941, and was commissioned September 3, 1942, at Ft. Benning, Ga. At the present time he is stationed with the 77th Division at Ft. Jackson.

The youngest member of the family is Robert B. Brennan, 21, who also graduated from Sackets Harbor High School and is now employed in the Bell Aircraft war plant in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Brennan, prominent in Democratic circles in Sackets Harbor, has served for the past three years as village trustee and is active in Red Cross work, being chairman of a sewing unit. Mr. Brennan has been active in affairs of St. Andrew's Church and has been a trustee for 10 years.

"We have never had an automobile and, although we have been thrifty and given our children the things we thought were for their best interest, we have lived comfortably," Mr. Brennan said. "When I came here I relieved a plumber who had resigned and I have been the only one to hold that post since," he recalled.

"At that time there was just one outfit on the post and that was the 24th Infantry unit, composed of negro troops. They remained here from 1909 to 1912 with Colonel Pauling, commander of the post." His workroom at that time was located in the present tailoring shop but he has been in charge of the plumbing shop in its present location for a number of years. He has worked in practically every building on the post and still performs his daily tasks. In 1911 Mr. Brennan worked with three firemen, an electrician, a plumber and post engineer. Today he has in his shop, a steamfitter, two sheet metal workers, an extra plumber, general mechanic, assistant general mechanic and a plumber's helper.

Among his prized possessions are a number of letters which he has received from Quartermaster Corps officers under whom he has served in which they have commended him for his "intimate knowledge of the post water, sewer and heating systems," for his efficiency, conscientiousness and general performance of his duties. He recalls that 12 or 15 years ago he saw a rarity for this section of the state when "they were cutting the grass and drilling on the drill field on March 17."

"I was 60 years old on September 8," Mr. Brennan said, "and I planned to retire at that time since I had been employed here for more than 30 years. I was eligible for retirement then but with America at war and my son in the service I decided I could do my part by remaining here for the duration. My health is wonderful and we have been very fortunate in having little sickness in our family. This is an ideal place to work and I will remain until victory. Then I will retire and take a good long vacation.

Vaccinations Are Almost Completed

Whooping Cough at No. 4 Causes Delay There

With all but School No. 4 visited, and students vaccinated, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, said today that there had been a total of 285 pupils vaccinated in the city. An outbreak of whooping cough among the pupils at School No. 4 was the reason why the health officer had not as yet visited that school to vaccinate pupils.

Dr. Sanford said today that the number of pupils vaccinated in the drive that opened on October 28, had been more than he had expected. He said that as soon as the whooping cough situation cleared up at School No. 4 he would visit the school and attend to those who had never been vaccinated.

The number of pupils vaccinated at the various schools visited since the last of October follows:

M. J. Michael and high school	23
St. Mary's School	25
School No. 2	23
School No. 1	3
St. Peter's School	26
School No. 5	36
School No. 6	57
School No. 7	27
School No. 8	28
St. Joseph's School	14
School No. 3	19
Immaculate Conception School	4
Total	285

To save metal, British army shoes will have fewer nails.

On Lord Haw-Haw

New York (AP)—Lord Haw-Haw, Nazi propagandist who broadcast in English on short wave from Berlin, has won another recruit—for the United Nations. William Austin, a British subject, heard Haw-Haw broadcast that England was short of man power. So he went to the British Volunteer Movement in New York and signed to go back to the old country—to help ease the manpower shortage.

It's DIFFERENT!
Mildly medicated super-soft talc with fragrant Oriental bouquet. Nothing quite like it. Buy today!
CUTICURA TALCUM POWDER

GLASSES

ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes
Edwards
309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's

Do you want to
PAY OFF YOUR DEBTS?
The simplest and surest way is to do it all at once with a 'Personal' loan of $25 to $250 or more and then to repay the loan in 12 reasonable monthly instalments.
Employed women—like employed men—can get a loan here on just their signatures, furniture or auto. We welcome applications . . . even if you're new in the community or new on your present job. Come in or phone us today.

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for: 6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
$100	13.95	11.43	9.75
$150	20.86	17.07	14.56
$200	27.72	22.68	19.33
$250	34.57	28.27	24.06
$300	41.41	33.85	28.82

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE—Call Kingston 3470 today. Ask for Mr. Anderson.
Personal FINANCE COMPANY
319 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. | Second Floor Over Newberry's

MATINEE 2:30 | Kingston KINGSTON, N. Y. | EVENINGS 7 and 9
—NOW SHOWING—


FIVE DAYS STARTING THANKSGIVING
"Road to Morocco"
—Starring—
BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR BING CROSBY

MATINEE 2:30 | Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y. | EVENINGS 7 and 9
—NOW SHOWING—


THREE DAYS STARTING THANKSGIVING
"The Glass Key"
—Starring—
BRIAN DONLEVY VERONICA LAKE ALAN LADD

Munchy dog food
contains over TWICE AS MUCH MEAT per lb. AS CANNED DOG FOOD

Munchy costs only half as much to feed as canned dog food. Every lb. (water added) makes 3 lbs. of meat laden, vitamin enriched, dog food. Good for your dog—economical for you.
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS
FINER FOODS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST
SHOP EARLY
OUR STORES Will Observe REGULAR 6:00 O'CLOCK CLOSING MON., TUES. & WEDNESDAY

INVITE A SERVICE MAN TO DINNER!
ROASTING CHICKENS
ARMOUR'S "CLOVERBLOOM" TOP QUALITY FRESH YOUNG TENDER 4 to 5 lbs. in Size. lb. 39c
MILK FED FOWL SMALL PLUMP lb. 29c
DUCKLINGS NO. 1 LONG ISLAND lb. 27c
GEESE PEN FED VERY FANCY 10-12 lbs. EACH lb. 33c
TURKEYS
ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE VERY BEST!
Armour's CLOVERBLOOM fresh finest Northwestern birds—the pick of the nation's flocks, fed to a golden plump roundness to give them butter tender meat and a superb flavor. Every one Grade A; every one unconditionally guaranteed.
WE WILL ALSO HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF DELUXE ULSTER CO. "PIPPIN" TURKEYS
YOUNG TOMS 16 lbs. and Over lb. 43c
Young Hens & Toms Under 16 lbs. 47¢ lb
FRESH OYSTERS FOR YOUR DRESSING Pt. 43c
AFTER DINNER SMOKES
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, Flat 50 35c
POCKET TIN BRIGGS TOB. 2 for 23c
PETER SCHUYLER BRIEF CIGARS box 50 $1.98
PORK ROAST Fresh SHOULDERS lb. 29c
FRESH SAUERKRAUT NEW STATE 2 lbs. 15c

★ THE NATION'S HARVEST OF FINE FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES AWAIT YOU ★
CRANBERRIES CAPE COD EATMOR 2 lbs. 37c
CELERY HEARTS CRISP WHITE 2 bchs. 23c
SWEET POTATOES FIRM NO. 1 5 lbs. 25c


Almonds CALIF. Thin Shell lb. 37c
LARGE VARIETY OF FANCY 1942 NEW CROP NUTS OF ALL KINDS
EMPEROR GRAPES SWEET RED LARGE CLUSTERS 2 lbs. 27c
No. 1 Clean Sound WHITE ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c
Large Solid Heads RED CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c
Canadian Waxed YELLOW TURNIPS 4 lbs. 9c
Juicy Sweet FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST—24½ lb. sack $1.09
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 18c
MAYONNAISE QUART 47c
BELL'S SEASONING Pkg. 8c
VINEGAR HEINZ WHITE OR CIDER QUART 19c
CUT BEANS GREAT BULL GREEN No. 2 Can 19c
OLIVE OIL 4-oz. Bottle 33c
STUFFED OLIVES 7½ oz. 35c
BABY FOODS Stokely Strained 4 cans 25c
PICKLES TOPS BRAND SWEET QUART 35c
COOKIES SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASSORTMENT lb. Box 25c
GRAHAM CRACKS lb. 18c
PREMIUM CRACKS lb. 16c
HI-HO CRACKS lb. Box 19c

As Usual, The American Larder is Full. It may be minus one or two of the luxuries and it may be limited on the quantity of a few others — But taken as a whole, this Thanksgiving will be celebrated abundantly and plentifully.
America still raises many of the finest crops in the world and the goodness of these can be enjoyed by everyone. All that Uncle Sam wants us to do is to plan carefully, Avoid Waste, and with thanks in our hearts pray for the continued success of our armies in the field.
MAKE SURE WE WILL ALWAYS CELEBRATE THE FEAST OF THANKSGIVING BUY BONDS!
These Prices Effective Through Saturday, November 28th
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL No. 2 Can 2 for 29c
PEACHES YELLOW CLING No. 2½ Glass Jar 27c
PEARS PUNCH PEPPERMINT No. 2½ Glass Jar 39c
DILL PICKLES L. & S. PINT ICEBOX JAR 19c
ASPARAGUS STOKELY'S FINEST No. 2 Can 37c
FARINA PILLSBURY'S LARGE BOX 15c
PANCAKE PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 3½-lb. Box 23c
★ BETTER DAIRY FOODS TO ROUND OUT YOUR MENU ★
OLEO ALL SWEET VEGETABLE MARGARIN, CUP & SAUCER FREE 2 lbs. 49c
CHEESE SHARP STATE WHOLE MILK lb. 35c
PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 21c 3-oz. Pkg. 10c
CHEESE LARGE EYED FANCY SWISS lb. 43c
SLICED CHEESE WHITE Or YELLOW lb. 35c
BLEU CHEESE FINEST DOMESTIC lb. 43c
SMITH AVE. AT GRAND ST. • OPEN FRIDAYS TO 9:00 P.M. SATS. TO 6:00 • WASHINGTON AND HURLEY AVENUES

Local Death Record

New Paltz, Nov. 23 — Private funeral services were held for Miss Margaret A. Jamison, Saturday morning, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Burial was in Pittsburgh. Miss Jamison died Wednesday night, November 18.

Mrs. Katherine Schinnen Braun, widow of Joseph Braun, died Saturday in her home in Brooklyn. The body will be brought to Rosendale and buried in St. Peter's cemetery on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Maas, of Brooklyn.

Augustus Spitzer of 223 South Burnett street, East Orange, N. J., died Wednesday, November 18. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Bolan of Kingston; one son and one daughter. He has been a member of the fire department at East Orange for 19 years. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Blessed Sacrament Church, East Orange.

Mrs. Margaret Shultis of 73 Franklin street died in Oneonta Sunday. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Bessie Robinson of Sidney, and a son, Frank Shultis of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Sheils was a member of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America.

John Joseph Sheils, 70, died early today at his residence on the Flatbush road. Born in New York city, Mr. Sheils has made his home in the Flatbush section for 50 years and for many years was janitor at the Emma Wygant School. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward Acker of Flatbush, several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at the late home at a time to be announced. Mr. Sheils' wife, who was Mary Alice Post before her marriage, died in 1933.

Mrs. Mary E. Burger a highly respected resident of this city for almost 45 years died at her home No. 23 Van Buren street, late Saturday evening. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David Slover and Mrs. William C. Prull; two sons, Noah and Charles Burger of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Barnes of Lomontville and Mrs. Francis X. Fitzgerald, of this city; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband, the late John P. Burger, died a number of years ago. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, No. 23 Van Buren street, to which relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be made in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

New Paltz, Nov. 23 — Funeral services for George Zimmerman, 53, were held Saturday afternoon from the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home. Mr. Zimmerman had been ill for some time and died Wednesday night, November 18 in the Kingston Hospital. He was born in New Paltz the son of the late Oscar and Sarah Ann Zimmerman. He spent all of his early life here and for 20 years was associated with the Stone and Webster Engine Company, Boston. He has been an employe of the New Paltz Savings Bank for the last ten years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma T. Sullivan Zimmerman; a son, George Jr., of Huntington Station, L. I.; five brothers, John, Harvey, Howard, Ira and Jay; and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger of the Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in the New Paltz cemetery.

Miss Loretta Van Aken died in her home in Port Ewen this morning following a long illness, in her 79th year. She was a daughter of the late James E. and Sarah Ann Freer Van Aken, and was born and had lived her entire life in Port Ewen. Miss Van Aken was a modest woman of Christian character who was held in high respect by all who knew her. Although she had been ill for a long time and confined to her bed she had never complained and faced her burdens with true Christian fortitude. For years she had been an active member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church and a regular attendant and helper as long as her health permitted. She is survived by a niece, Miss Cleon Elsworth of Mt. Vernon, and a nephew, Roscoe V. Elsworth, of Port Ewen. Funeral services will be held from the home in Port Ewen on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the funeral of Mrs. Roseanna Cody was held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. George Bienlein, C. Ss. R., with the Rev. Edward Tardiff, C. Ss. R., deacon and the Rev. J. Lover, C. Ss. R., sub-deacon, the Rev. Mark Cleary, C. Ss. R., master of ceremonies. The responses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly, assisted by organist Theodore Riccobono. Friday evening, Father Cleary called at the late home, and with those assembled there, recited the Rosary. The casket bearers were: John Grimes, Thomas Grimes, Austin Grimes, John Grimes, Jr., Austin Prendergast and Gerard Prendergast, all nephews of the deceased. The burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Father Cleary gave the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest.

DIED

BURGER—Entered into rest Saturday, November 21, 1942, Mary E. Burger, wife of the late John P. Burger and mother of Mrs. David Slover, Mrs. William C. Prull, Noah and Charles Burger and sister of Mrs. Walter Barnes and Mrs. Francis X. Fitzgerald.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 23 Van Buren street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

CASTIGLIONE—Entered into rest suddenly at Newburgh, November 20, 1942, Louis Castiglione, son of Fred and Rosalia Cannella Castiglione and brother of Carlo, Joseph and Salvatore Castiglione.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

LAICHER—Carl J., on Sunday, November 22, 1942, husband of the late Barbara Schneider Laicher, of 119 Hasbrouck avenue, father of Anna M., of Washington, D. C., the Rev. John J. Laicher, C. Ss. R., and the Rev. Paul P. Laicher, C. Ss. R., brother of Frank, of Connelly, and Henry of Hollis, Long Island.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck "Home for Funerals," 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.



LAICHER, CARL J. — With profound sorrow the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church announces the passing of their brother, Carl J. Laicher, on Sunday, November 22, 1942. The society is requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed)
KENNETH J. GEARY,
President
REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN
Spiritual Director

SHEILS—At Flatbush, N. Y., November 23, 1942, John Joseph Sheils, father of Mrs. Edward Acker.

Funeral at his late home, time to be announced later.

SHULTIS—At Oneonta, N. Y., November 22, 1942, Margaret Shultis of 73 Franklin street, Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

VAN AKEN—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Monday, November 23, 1942, Loretta Van Aken.

Funeral at her late residence in Port Ewen Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen cemetery.

Supervisor Dies Of Heart Attack

Carl Laicher, Sixth Ward, Is Found on Chair in His Apartment

Supervisor Carl Laicher of the Sixth ward, was found dead seated on a chair in the kitchen in his apartment over his ice cream store at 119 Hasbrouck avenue, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack according to Dr. Leon Gray, who was called.

Coroner Frank J. McCardle of Rosendale, who had been called by the police, issued a verdict to that effect.

Supervisor Laicher was found by his brother, Frank Laicher of Connelly, Arthur Reskoskie of 50 Murray street and Walter Houghtaling of 125 Hasbrouck avenue, who had entered the apartment by means of a ladder.

Mr. Houghtaling was in the custom of stopping at the Laicher home each Sunday morning to convey Mr. Laicher to St. Peter's Church with him. He called at the house Sunday morning but when he received no response to his ring of the doorbell he believed that Mr. Laicher had left to attend earlier Mass at the church.

Later in the afternoon the men stopped at the house and when they received no response to their ringing of the doorbell they decided something must be wrong and used the ladder to gain entrance to the apartment.

The police department was notified and Officers Burger and McDonough in the police car responded.

The officers learned that Mr. Laicher was last seen alive about 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Dr. Gray when he responded to the call to the Laicher home gave as his opinion that the supervisor had been dead for several hours, apparently dying during the morning hours when seized with the heart attack, for which he had been under treatment.

Supervisor Laicher had resided alone since the death of his wife several years ago. He had been very active in Democratic politics and had served as supervisor from 1930 to 1933, and at the expiration of that term he had left Kingston for several years. He was re-elected to the county board in 1935 and had been serving continuously since then.

He was an active member of St. Peter's Church and for the past 35 years had been a member of the church choir.

Supervisor Laicher is survived by two sons, the Rev. John Laicher, C. Ss R., now in South America, and the Rev. Paul Laicher, C.Ss.R., at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary at Esopus and a daughter, Miss Anna Laicher who is employed in Washington, D. C. Two brothers also survive, Frank Laicher of Connelly and Henry Laicher of Long Island.

Men Pay Fines, Lose Brand New Rifle

Two Connecticut hunters—Armando Mauro, 21 of 2014 Main street, Bridgeport and Samuel Mauro, 19, of 15 Linden Place, Stamford—were arrested in the town of Olive at 3:30 Sunday morning by Game Protectors Philip J. Gillen and Joseph Cascles.

They were arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman of Phoenicia on a charge of having a loaded gun in their car and paid $12.50 each on civil compromises.

In addition Justice Weyman confiscated the gun, a brand new Winchester .32 Special, when on questioning he learned that Armando Mauro was an alien. According to Officer Gillen, Mauro told the Justice that he had purchased the gun in Connecticut and that it was properly registered with the authorities there.

Doris Gets $10,000,000

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP)—Doris Duke Cromwell passed her 30th birthday yesterday and thus came into another $10,000,000 — final installment of the $30,000,000 legacy from the estate of her father, James B. Duke, tobacco tycoon. It was just another day in the life of Mrs. Cromwell, often called "the world's richest woman." She spent her birthday quietly, visiting friends near her palatial Duke Farms estate here. She received the first $10,000,000 at the age of 21 and four years later was handed a similar amount. Between the two inheritances she married James H. R. Cromwell, author and economist, but they separated in May, 1940.

Gomez Takes Job

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP)—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New York Yankees' pitcher, started work today for about $40 a week in the River Works plant of General Electric Co., as a dispatcher. Lefty will work a six-day week from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CLEARWATER, HARRY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HARRY CLEARWATER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney at or before the 22nd day of December, 1942.

Dated, June 15th, 1942.
OLIVE M. CLEARWATER
Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Clearwater, Deceased
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney
No. 42 Main Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KEARNEY, ERNEST W.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ernest W. Kearney, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 160 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 12th day of January, 1943.

Dated July 6th, 1942.
ELLA B. KEARNEY
Executrix
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney for Executrix
280 Wall street
Kingston, New York

SEALED PROPOSALS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y., until Monday evening, November 30th, 1942 at 7 o'clock for printing ten hundred copies of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County for the year 1942 in pamphlet form of which 300 shall be bound in cloth, and 700 shall be bound in paper, as per sample shown upon requests to the Clerk, similar in size of pages heretofore published, on book paper weighing fifty pounds to the ream or lighter, 25 x 38 inches, or equivalent to same, the type to be used to be single leaded, and all resolutions to be printed in solid type of brevier, and all figure work in nonpariel solid, paragraphs to be separated by not more than one pica slug, the contract to be awarded to the lowest bidder in Ulster County, who shall enter into an agreement that the work shall be done in Ulster County, executed in good form, and delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within thirty days after receiving final installment of copy from said Clerk, and that for any delay in delivering the work on the aforesaid date, the person receiving the contract shall forfeit $10.00 per day for such delay. Each proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for $500.00 made payable to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County.

LEMUEL DU BOIS
CARL LAICHER
CLUETT SCHANTZ
Committee

Reds Smash Nazi Forces at Volga

(Continued from Page One)

tania have crossed the eastern (Tunisian) frontier" and infiltrated to the Gafsa Oasis, 180 miles southwest of Tunis and 40 miles from the Algerian border. There, the broadcast said, they were repulsed by a French counterattack.

A Berlin broadcast heard in London suggested that Marshal Rommel had been placed in command of Axis forces in Tunisia, and had moved there with at least part of the remnants of his African corps.

"With Tunisia," the broadcast said, "Rommel has exchanged a useless strip of desert for a battle zone akin to European conditions . . . .in this way the balance has shifted from east to west."

Whatever force was left in the path of the British Eighty army from Egypt was withdrawing toward the narrow El Agheila front between the Gulf of Sirte and the inland salt marshes with the British in hot pursuit.

Allied air forces proceeded systematically to whittle down the German-Italian air strength in Tripolitania, Tunisia and the bases from which air operations there could be supported.

Striking presumably from Malta, British medium bombers scored hits on hangars and other airdrome buildings at Bizerte, while twin-engine fighters and fighter-bombers repeatedly attacked airdromes in Sicily over the weekend.

Smashing Blow Is Dealt

Guarded by P-38 Lockheed Lightnings, U. S. Flying Fortresses of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's command delivered a smashing blow Saturday to hangars and warehouses of a German-occupied airdrome at Tunis.

Three Messerschmitts were shot down in the air by the heavily armed Fortress and a fourth by the Lightning Fighteers, in action for the first time against German planes. Five other German planes were destroyed on the ground.

American and RAF planes also kept the Axis supply port of Tripoli under day and night attack.

The Algiers radio said several persons were killed in an Axis air attack on Algiers last night.

The Italian high command said three merchant ships were sunk in Algiers harbor by bombers, a big merchantman and a warship were torpedoed in an attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean, and other British and American naval units were hit in a German bomber attack on another African harbor. None of these claims had any confirmation from Allied sources.

The RAF carried the air war into Germany last night for the first time since November 9, attacking the industrial and communications center of Stuttgart with a strong force. Ten bombers were lost.

One of the Canadian pilots who participated in the raid said "the town was just criss-crossed with incendiaries." An air ministry account of the operation said low-level observation showed that results of the attack were good.

U.S. Has Agreement On French Colonies

(Continued from Page One)

made in 1940 with Admiral Robert, French high commissioner on Martinique, with important additions and modifications.

Back to the Farm

Virgil Bailey, who has been driving a bus on the Eagle Bus Line, between Ellenville and Kingston, has given up his position and taken a farm at Claryville.

Latin-American Program

There will be a Latin-American program given at the Bloomington Reformed Church November 29, at 7:30 p. m. A dramatization will be presented and motion pictures will be shown.

Rickenbacker Says He Never Gave Up Hope While at Sea

(Continued from Page One)

one of the rafts, was the first to be rescued. He was sighted by Eadie and flown back to an Island base. With his rescue hope rose that the others would be found.

The same day, out of sight of Cherry and his rescuer, occupants of a second raft sighted an island and rowed toward it, wondering whether it was occupied by Japanese. On this raft were Lieut. James C. Whitaker, 41, of Burlingame, Calif.; Lieut. John J. De Angelis, of Nesquehoning, Pa., and Staff Sgt. James Reynolds of Fort Jones, Calif.

The next day, acting on information supplied by Cherry, Lieut. Eadie resumed the search and that night, with the aid of flares, located Rickenbacker's raft some 40 miles from the island. Rain squalls were sweeping the sea and Eadie, afraid he would be unable to guide surface ships to the scene, landed on the water to attempt rescue with his plane.

Col. Adamson, seriously ill, was placed in the plane's cockpit and Rickenbacker and Private John F. Bartek were lashed to the wing. Eadie, unable to get his light plane off the water with that load, started to taxi the 40 miles back to his base. A boat finally came alongside and took off Rickenbacker and Bartek but Adamson was too ill to be moved so Eadie continued taxiing over the open sea.

"That chap has what it takes," Whitaker later said admiringly of Eadie.

It was not until early morning Friday, the 13th, that Rickenbacker and Bartek finally set foot on dry land.

"You'd better thank God for your testament, son. You can see what faith can do for you," said Rickenbacker to Bartek when they landed.

Natives, who had been notified that missing fliers were nearby, meanwhile found Whitaker and his party. They had spent a cold, wet night on their island but had feasted on coconuts.

On Rickenbacker's raft part of the fare was a seagull which had alighted on his head.

"However, I didn't eat much of the raw bird, nor of the raw fish we caught," he said. He explained that it was dislike for raw meat and not fear of illness that made him forego the fare. He said the others ate the fish and gulls but didn't get sick because "no one had anything on his stomach."

Buy War Bonds. Top that 10% by New Year's!

Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

Thanksgiving Blessing

When harvest time has scattered gold
And nature leaves us wealth untold
Our people pause to sing . . . and pray
To mark a glad Thanksgiving Day

If you . . . or I . . . might journey far
Where hunger leaves its ugly scar
And wretched want is ever near
We'd rightly sense our blessings here.
If you . . . or I . . . . . in distant lands
Might taste the grief that life demands
Your heart . . . and mine . . . would breathe a pray'r
For those in darkness . . . over there.

The fleeting cares we can't evade
Would spend themselves and quickly fade
If greater ills that others know
Might tell the tale of human woe.
The land we love has blest us all
And we who heed the harvest call
With grateful hearts must pause to pray
As Autumn brings Thanksgiving Day.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

MONTHS HAVE BEEN SPENT BY THE

U. P. A. STORES

IN GATHERING FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The FINEST in FOODSTUFFS

FOR YOUR TABLE. THE SPECIALS LISTED HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS BEING OFFERED BY U.P.A. STORES TO HELP MAKE THIS A REAL

ULSTER COUNTY PROVISION DEALERS ASSOCIATION — UPA MEMBER

WITH THE Orange and Black Fronts

WITH THE Orange and Black Fronts

Thanksgiving

FANCY NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS lb. 47c and lb. 49c

CHICKENS ROASTING 5 lb. AVG. TENDER YOUNG lb. 43c

LEAN SKINNED BACK SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK END lb. 41c

CHICKENS FRICASSEE PLUMP MILK FED 4 to 4½ lb. Avg. lb. 37c

HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39c

Rib LAMB CHOPS lb. 39c

FARMAID BRAND BUTTER Pound Roll 51c

GOOD LUCK JELKE'S MARGARINE POUND PRINT 25c

SPRY THE PERFECT SHORTENING lb. Jar 26c

VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. Loaf 63c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES Florida Juice Size 216's, dz. 33c

ORANGES California 216's dz. 45c

SEEDLESS JUICY GRAPEFRUIT Large 4 for 25c

EXTRA FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. 19c

Fcy Wh. Crisp Celery Lg. bch. 21c

Fcy Wh Onions 2 lbs. 21c

Rutabaga Turnips 3 lbs. 10c

TOMATOES, Fancy Red Ripe lb. box 21c

Sw Potatoes 5 lbs 25c

TABLE DELICACIES

Marasch. Cherries 5-oz. Bottle 15c

OLIVES, STUFFED Bucket 29c

DATES Dromedary Pitted 7½-oz. Pkg. 25c

PICKLES LIBBY'S HOME STYLE SANDWICH 15-oz. Jar 17c

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 17c

LIBBY PINEAPPLE CHUNKS Lge. Can 29c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16½-oz. Cans 29c

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 2 Lge. Cans 29c

VAL VITA SPINACH Lge. Can 17c

BLUE LABEL ONIONS Sm. Whole White No. 2 Can 15c

PAR-T-PAK BEVERAGES (Contents) 2 Qt. Bots. 17c

BLUE LABEL CHICKEN BROTH 2 12½-oz. Cans 17c

LIBBY'S TOMOTA JUICE 3 14-oz. Cans 25c

U. P. A. MAYONNAISE QUART 49c JAR

U. P. A. Peanut Butter POUND 25c JAR

U. P. A. Sandwich Spread PINT 31c JAR

U. P. A. HORSERADISH 6-oz. Jar 10c

BAKERY PRODUCTS

U. P. A. "Pride of the Pantry" FLOUR 24½-lb. bag $1.05

DROMEDARY PEELS LEMON - ORANGE 2 - 3-oz. cans 19c

DAVIS BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 13c

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR Lge. Pkg. 27c

U.P.A. PURE VANILLA or LEMON EXTRACT 2-oz. bottle 31c

BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING 2 pkgs. 17c • PRUNES, Large Santa Clara lb. 18c

COOKIES — PASTRY

NABISCO RITZ lb. pkg. 21c

NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c

NABISCO COOKIES Cello Bag 17c

ONTARIO CLUB CRACKERS lb. 21c

ONTARIO OYSTER CRACKERS lb. 18c

Zion Fig Bars 1½ lb Pkg. 25c

BUY FRISBIE'S PIES FRESH DAILY

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

NOXON SILVER POLISH 8-oz. Bot. 21c

PAPER NAPKINS, 80's emb. 2 pkgs. 17c

DIAMOND TOOTHPICKS 2 pkgs. 9c

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 4 cakes 29c

U. P. A. STORES

Boy Is Cured of His Dysentery Ailment

Child Returns to School, Dr. Sanford Reports

An eight-year-old boy who has not been permitted to attend public school in Kingston as he was a dysentery carrier, has been cured and is no longer a carrier, according to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer. The health officer said today that as the boy was no longer a carrier he would be permitted to return to school after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dr. Sanford pointed out today that the boy had been given extensive treatment from September 30 to October 15, and that he had had "negative stool cultures on October 23, November 6 and November 17. It is believed he will continue to remain negative," said Dr. Sanford, "and that he is of no danger to anyone."

Baritone at Ball



ROBERT BRINN

Another attraction at the annual Ahavath Israel Ball at the municipal auditorium Wednesday evening, Thanksgiving Eve, will be Robert Brinn, young baritone from Station WOR. Besides his radio work, the young singer also has been outstanding for his work in stage performances throughout the country. Of course, the big attraction of the program will be Enoch Light's famous radio and recording orchestra. Owing to the length of the stage program, the show will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Doors to the auditorium will open at 7:30 o'clock. The program, which will include many celebrities, will be listed in Tuesday's Freeman in addition to the patron list.

Kingston Experiences Its Coldest Weather of Season

A heavy white frost, skim ice and the coldest weather so far experienced this season gripped Kingston this morning with thermometers recording a low of 15 degrees in the Ponckhockie section of the city, while thermometers in other sections of Kingston were registering 20 degrees at 7 o'clock.

The cold wave followed the extremely warm weather of Friday when a high of 75 degrees was recorded in the city that afternoon. Saturday the temperature ranged from 32 to 54 degrees, while on Sunday recordings ranged from 26 to 38 degrees.

The total precipitation for Friday night and Saturday was .35 of an inch of rain, while the total rainfall so far this month was 1.81 inches, according to the records in the city engineer's office.

C. C. Walden Is Chairman Of Kerhonkson Draft Board

At a re-organization meeting of Local Draft Board, No. 315, at Kerhonkson, Charles C. Walden, Jr., of Stone Ridge was elected chairman and the Rev. William Coombe of Ellenville was elected secretary.

A resolution was adopted expressing the thanks of the board for the untiring and efficient work of Henry D. Fagher, who has served as a member of the board since its inception and has been chairman since April 1941.

Mr. Fagher has been succeeded as a member of the board by John K. Lathrop of 50 Warren street, Ellenville.

"Mohawk" is the name of a new high-quality baking potato introduced by the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Christmas Trees Will Be Available

Slight Scarcity May Be Noticed in Some Areas; Canada's Supply Cut

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Nov. 23—Planning to rig a Christmas tree again this year?

The prospect is that you'll probably be able to do it, though there may be scarcities in some areas. And you may have to be content with a less symmetrical tree this time.

This Christmas tree business is not small. Americans generally buy 15,000,000 of them every year.

And the word out of Washington is that the celebration of Christmas is such an integral part of American home life that no official impediment is to be placed in the way of observing it as normally as possible.

If you can't get a Christmas tree this year, it'll be because nobody had time to cut it and bring it to you, or, in some cases, because there was nothing to bring it in.

Here's the picture:

Increasingly in recent years, the Christmas tree business has been handled by big operators. Canada alone supplied a third of our trees, shipping 5,000,000 every year to our big northeastern cities.

A sixth of our total consumption came from Montana and went to the big towns of the midwest. Forests of Washington, Oregon, and California supplied the west coast.

Big handlers began cutting in October and got their trees to market at the latest by the middle of December, after the preliminaries of trimming, grading, and sorting had been taken care of.

This year, of course, all sorts of things are interfering.

Take the biggest single source, Canada. At one time the Ottawa government decided to stop all cutting and shipping this year because of a manpower and transport shortage. But after thinking about Santa Claus a while, the Canadians decided to revoke this move and ended up by placing no official ban on the cutting and shipment of trees to the United States.

Canada Has Problem

But the manpower problem in Canada is more acute than ours and the chances are that the supply of trees from Canada this year will fall drastically short of normal.

The Canadians just won't be able to get them cut and even if they could it's doubtful if they could get them to us because of transportation difficulties.

Railway space is short, and the trucks which formerly brought many of the trees from Canada can't do it this year because of Canadian mileage regulations for trucks.

Our own situation as regards transport is better, as the American Association of Railroads reports a daily surplus of more than 16,000 boxcars as of the end of October with expectations of an even bigger surplus in time to handle tree shipments. This is considered more than enough to take care of the over-all job, but whether boxcars would be available locally where they are needed, is not known.

They are talking about boxcars this year because we have no such surplus of flatcars and gondolas (on which most trees have been shipped in the past) and the shippers have been asked to use only boxcars for Christmas trees.

But we still have the manpower question to think about and it seems very likely here in Washington that our larger operators are going to have a hard time getting their trees cut and ready for market this year.

No one knows to what extent this will be true, but as Christmas tree cutting and shipping has always been at best a part time job, it seems safe to assume that most cutters will this year be busy at something else.

The answer is that small operators—farmers and ranchers who have small stands of potential Christmas trees, will probably increase their production. In many cases they may bring trees to market for the first time, as shortages will raise prices to attractive levels.

East Has Good Supply

There are vast stands of suitable Christmas trees available throughout most of the eastern states. The wooded slopes of the Appalachian highlands can provide plenty of young trees if someone can just get them out and to market. Other stands are in the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas, the Piney woods of the south and in the forests of Minnesota and the Black Hills.

Small scale operators in these areas are expected to bring more trees to market this year unless gasoline rationing keeps them from it.

Many of these areas do not produce the firs and spruce which most of us think we like best at Christmas. We'll just have to get along on pine and other types which have not been so popular as Yuletide decorations.

People in the prairie states, where evergreens are about as plentiful as hens teeth, have long resorted to using just part of a tree. A good branch of the right size and shape, stood in a corner can make a fine Christmas decoration and few people realize that it's not a whole tree.

Christmas trees are anything but war-essential but our government is taking the attitude that we'd be losing more than just Christmas trees if we did without them entirely and so is placing no restrictions on their supply beyond what is necessitated by regulations already in force in the fields of manpower and transportation.

So don't insist on having the best this year. If you'll be content with a small tree, or just part of one, you'll be helping someone else to provide his children with the same symbol of Christmas.

Anything that's green and spiky and has a few lights around it can provide the essential elements.

It's the build-up and what's underneath and around a tree that makes the youngsters' eyes pop.

Smuts Goes Home

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, is on his way home after a several weeks' stay in London, it was disclosed today with announcement of his arrival in Cairo.

FRESH PLUMP NORTHERN
Pilgrim Turkeys
UP TO 16 POUNDS 47c LB
16 POUNDS AND OVER 43c LB
All fresh-killed, grain-fed, tender young hens and toms. We guarantee you'll like this plump, young, tender bird.
A&P stores will be open Tuesday until 9 P. M. and Wednesday until 6 P. M. Closed all day, Thanksgiving Day.
SUPER A&P MARKETS
OYSTERS PINT 43c FOR YOUR FAVORITE STUFFING
CHICKENS FANCY MILK-FED ROASTING 5 TO 6 LB. SIZES LB 39c
GEESE FANCY FRESH FATTED 10 TO 14 POUNDS LB 29c
DUCKS FANCY YOUNG PLUMP lb. 27c
FOWL Fancy Milk-Fed 4 to 6 lbs.—LB 35c
CAPONS FANCY. MILK-FED 6 TO 8 LB. SIZES—LB 45c
FRUITS & VEGETABLES FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE
ALL COOKED Squash 16 OZ PKG 16c
GARDEN-FRESH, TENDER Green Peas 12 OZ PKG 22c
GOLDEN BANTAM Cut Corn 13 OZ PKG 20c
New Crop WALNUTS LARGE-EASY CRACKING—LB 31c
MIXED NUTS LB 31c
FLORIDA—HEAVY WITH JUICE ORANGES MED. SIZE DOZ 29c
SWEET—GOLDEN YELLOW POTATOES 5 LBS 25c
CAPE COD—FRESH AND FIRM CRANBERRIES LB 19c
Emperor Grapes Sweet & Juicy 2 LBS 25c
Grapefruit Florida—Fresh Juicy Large Size 5 FOR 25c
Celery FRESH, CRISP 2 BCHS 25c
Southern Yams FANCY 4 LBS 25c
Turnips WHITE or YELLOW 3 LBS 10c
Squash BLUE HUBBARD 4 LBS 10c
Apples McINTOSH U.S. NO. 1 FIRM AROMATIC 4 LBS 25c
Cider PURE SWEET Winter Hill GAL. 45c
FIXIN'S FOR THE HOLIDAY FEAST
BUY AT A&P . . . PRICES ARE LOW EVERY DAY
FAMILY FLOUR SUNNYFIELD—ENRICHED 24½ LB BAG 83c 5 LB BAG 19c
CHEESE MILD—WHITE or COLORED LB 31c
EGGS Sunnybrook Strictly Fresh MEDIUM SIZE—DOZ 49c Grade A
Yukon Ginger Ale 3 28 OZ BOTS 24c
Salad DRESSING ANN PAGE PINT JAR 21c QUART JAR 33c
Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE 4½ OZ BOT 25c
Sparkle Desserts EXCEPT COFFEE PKG 5c
French Dressing ANN PAGE PINT JAR 23c
Mayonnaise Ann Page PINT JAR 27c QUART JAR 43c
Poultry Seasoning BELL'S PKG 9c
Dill Pickles STANDARD QUALITY QUART JAR 19c
Bond's Pickles MANY VARIETIES 10 OZ JAR 12c
Ketchup ANN PAGE 8 OZ BOT 9c 14 OZ BOT 12c
Chili Sauce ANN PAGE 8 OZ BOT 12c 12 OZ BOT 17c
Evap. Milk WHITEHOUSE 3 TALL CANS 24c
Cake Flour SUNNYFIELD 44 OZ PKG 17c
Hecker's Flour 24½ LB BAG 1.14 5 LB BAG 28c
Molasses BRER RABBIT Green Label 12 OZ BOT 14c
Syrup VERMONT MAID 12 OZ BOT 17c 24 OZ BOT 31c
MAKE A&P YOUR COFFEE HEADQUARTERS
REDEEM COUPON No 27 Beginning next Monday, Nov. 30
Each member of your family whose age is shown as fifteen or over on Ration Book No. 1 (sugar book) is entitled to one pound of coffee beginning Monday, November 30.
Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE
MARVEL STUFFING BREAD 1½ LB LOAF 11c
America's largest selling fruit cake. Only the finest ingredients go into Jane Parker Fruit Cakes. A real festival treat. 1 lb cake 39c 2 lb cake 75c 5 lb ring 1.79
5 LB. RING IN READY TO MAIL CARTON
Dated Donuts JANE PARKER DOZ 13c
Cream Layer Cake 3 Delicious Varieties—EA 17c
Raisin Bread DELICIOUS TOASTED 18 OZ LOAF 10c
A&P STORES WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. AND WEDNESDAY UNTIL 6 P. M. CLOSED ALL DAY, THANKSGIVING DAY.

BECK'S Broadway Market
Kingston's Better Quality FOOD MARKET
662 Broadway. Phone 4300-4301
GET READY FOR THE Thanksgiving Feast
With BECK'S Quality Food Values
THIS YEAR O. P. A. REGULATIONS PERMIT YOU TO BUY HOME KILLED TURKEYS FOR THE SAME PRICE AS ORDINARY WESTERN BIRDS. ALL OUR TURKEYS ARE THE CREAM OF THE BEST NEARBY FLOCKS. PLENTY OF WHITE MEAT, JUICY, TENDER, AND DELICIOUS FLAVOR.
GRADE A HOME DRESSED TURKEYS HENS OR TOMS—10 to 16 lbs. lb. 49c
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 16 lbs. & over 45c lb.
WE GUARANTEE EVERY BIRD YOUNG AND TENDER. FREE FROM PIN FEATHERS, TENDONS REMOVED, SINGED AND EXPERTLY CLEANED.
EXTRA FANCY L. I. DUCKS 30c lb
YOUNG FRESH KILLED GEESE 37c lb
VERY FANCY FRESH KILLED—3½ lb. ROASTING CHICKEN 39c lb
YOUNG FRESH KILLED FOWLS, 5 lb. avg. 37c lb
SMALL LEAN FRESH PORK SHOULDER 35c lb
FRESH DRESSED—WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN 37c lb
HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE 39c lb
TENDER YOUNG LEGS LAMB 37c lb
NEW S'RKRAUT 2 lbs. 15c
FIRST PRIZE SCRAPPLE lb. 28c
FRESH RING LIVERWURST lb. 35c
CUBED STEAKS lb. 38c
These Prices Guaranteed to be LOWER Than Our Permitted Ceiling Price.
THANKSGIVING
TABLE TREATS to make A GREAT FEAST
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 2 bxs 27c
PREMIER GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 35c
PREMIER PUMPKIN 2½ can 15c
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 3 cans 29c
ADORN O.P. TEA BAGS, box 50 45c
PREMIER CARROTS & PEAS 2 cans 29c
PREMIER WHITE POTATOES No. 2 can 10c
ROLLED OR FLAT IMPORTED ANCHOVIES 2 tins 33c
R. & R. 1 lb. TIN PLUM PUDDING can 29c
BRANDIED MINCE MEAT lb. 32c
LARGE NEW WALNUTS lb. 30c
You Always NEED THESE! CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY can 15c
SAVE YOURSELF WORK IN PREPARING YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER USE
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
SQUASH box 18c
CUT CORN box 23c
LIMA BEANS box 27c
GREEN PEAS box 29c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS box 29c
CAULIFLOWER box 25c
GREEN BEANS box 23c
STRAWBERRIES box 32c
PEACHES box 27c
RED CHERRIES box 25c
BOYSENBERRIES box 25c
WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING
FRESH OYSTERS pint 43c
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS dz. 25c
BREAD KRUMBS box 10c
PEPPERIDGE FARM POULTRY DRESSING bag 18c
STALE BREAD lf. 8c, 11c
PROTEIN BREAD loaf 15c
ENGLISH MUFFINS pkg. 15c
PEPPERIDGE BREAD loaf 27c

MONTGOMERY WARD
SENSATIONAL ME and MIMI DOLL 3.98
Only doll with a dollie of her own! And she has real child-like expression, soft body tots love!
ADVANCE LAYAWAY SALE!
DOLLS . . . DOLLS . . . DOLLS . . .
Wards largest, finest assortment! Don't wait . . . Avoid disappointment and BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE! Many famous EFFANBEE dolls . . . the world's finest! All price ranges . . . Now . . . HURRY! As little as 50c DOWN TODAY will hold the doll you want for Christmas delivery.
Big Baby Doll with "flirting" eyes that move from side to side! And "papa" and "mama" voice, too! 4.98
Tiny "Tousle-tot" with curly hair that can be shampooed. Extra clothes included in box.. 4.98
Little "War Worker" in beautifully tailored blue and red Military Outfit..... 8.25
Fascinating little "Red Head" with exquisite features, pretty Aqua "party" dress 10.50
Life-size Twin Babies in case with clothes... 24.95
Drowsy Dollie with bunny-soft body for Baby.. 98c
South American Lady in typical dancing dress... 8.95
Handsome little "Gentlemen" Dolls. Your choice Soldier or Sailor, each.... 1.98
Charming little Lady in lovely Colonial dress.. 3.45
28-inch Girl Doll in gorgeous formal gown 22.95
. . . AND MANY MORE DOLLS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE! HURRY TO WARDS BEFORE THEY'RE GONE!
MONTGOMERY WARD

Recs Engage Jewels Here In Thanksgiving Contest

Club Officials Expect Big Turnout; Rizzo and Buckley Listed With Visitors

With victory number one safely tucked away Manager "Turk" Karam's Kingston Recreation basketball team will attempt to make it two in a row Thursday, Thanksgiving Night, when they battle the strong New York Jewels at the municipal auditorium. The main feature is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock. A preliminary between the Centrals and Matthews will go on at 8:15 o'clock.

"We expect a good holiday crowd at the Turkey Day game," remarked a spokesman of the Recreation department this morning. "Although last week's turnout was a little disappointing," he continued, "we should see a much bigger throng at this second clash. Plus the fact that it's a holiday game and secondly that the famous Jewels will be the attraction, the attendance figure should make a tidy jump."

Kinsbrunner to Play

The veteran Mac Kinsbrunner, one of the real American Professional League players, will lead the New Yorkers into the Broadway boards Thursday night. Although Mac isn't getting any younger every year, reports have it from various circles that the Jewel ace is still held in high regard by his opponents. Besides Kinsbrunner the Jewels will have two of last year's favorites here —Jerry Rizzo and Jim Buckley. Ben Kramer, a former player with Kate Smith's Celtics, also will be with the Jewels. Others on the Jewel roster are up and coming young players.

Manager Karam seemed pretty satisfied with his squad after last week's opening victory of 38 to 36 over Honey Russell's Hartford Gems. "The boys showed that they could get the points when they needed them and that's more than last year's club could boast. Kingston fans were really thrilled by the scoring faculties of Nick Shaback and Herb Gerhson. I picked these two with the main idea of giving Kingston a strong combination. In last week's tussle they proved to me that my choice wasn't in vain."

Although the present Recreation schedule is still indefinite due to various chances of postponement, the club hopes to land the Fort Knox team, Grumman Bombers and the Philadelphia Sphas.

December 9 Game

Basketball fans are asked to keep Wednesday, December 9 in mind when the Recreations will tangle with the West Point Field Artillery team. This will be a benefit game for the U. S. O. and local officials are eager to go all-out in bringing a S. R. O. crowd to the local court for this all-star attraction. The regular Rec lineup will be used against the Point team which features many outstanding school and college standout players.

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You can still get delivery on our clean, waste-free coal. It won't clog your furnace: it will assure you the greatest amount of heat from the least tonnage of coal burned.

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EGG STOVE NUT - - - Ton $11.00
PEA - - - - - - $9.00
BUCKWHEAT - - - $8.00
RICE - - - - - - $7.00

JOHN T. FREDERICK, Jr. INC.
ALL ORDERS C.O.D.
55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735

Don Hutson Breaks Ten Pass Records

Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' record-smashing end, broke nine records he already held and one—passes caught in one season belonging to Don Looney, formerly of Philadelphia—when he caught 14 passes for 134 yards and scored two touchdowns and a total of 15 points in yesterday's game with the Giants.

Hutson's records now are:

Most passes caught	333
Most passes caught, one season	71
Touchdown passes	71
Touchdown passes, one season	16
Yards gained on passes	5,470
Yards gained on passes one season	1,166
Total points	511
Total points, one season	125
Most touchdowns	73
Most touchdowns, one season	16

And he tied another Looney record by catching 14 passes in one game.

One New Zealander in every 12 now works in a factory.

A HOLIDAY BREW

Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager Beer adds warmth and cheerfulness to Thanksgiving. Enjoy it at home in bottles or ask for Utica Club on draught at your favorite restaurant or bar.—Adv.

• BOWLING NEWS •

Mixed Canine League

Ray Otto, portly bowler for the Greyhounds in Sunday night's Mixed Canine Bowling League at the Central Recreation alleys, was the feature last night when he fashioned out high triple of 588 and also high single of 209. Despite Ray's two high marks, the Greyhounds were defeated in two games by the Terriers.

Evelyn Provenzano sparked the Terriers with a 538 series on scores of 202, 204 and 132. Mike Provenzano, keeping it in the family, rolled 535 and posted 164, 201 and 170. Larry Petersen, Jr., chimed in with a 521 triple while Ted Gile helped himself to a 505. George Castor of the Greyhounds registered 537. He had a 207 single.

Bull Dogs Forfeit

The Cocker Spaniels were awarded three games by forfeit last night from the Bull Dogs. In the roll-off Orv Van Alstyne headed the Spaniels with a 191 single and 505 triple. Clarabelle Gile had a 441 for the Bull Dogs.

Johnny Frederick sparked the Whippets to a couple of victories over the Great Danes last night with a solid 200 single and 551 series. His other marks were 176 and 175. J. Lowe came in with 532 and Lacey Burger 513. Perc Slover topped the losers with a 492.

The final match found the Police Dogs winning two from the Scotties as Mitzie Arlensky did the big stick work with a 525 series. Marge Anderson's 195 single was high in the match. Joe Marks' 453 was high for the Scotties.

Colonial Women's Memos

Splits and misses aplenty featured in the Colonial Women's League last week at the Centrals. The Zeroettes won two from Feyes. Up and at 'em gals, we know you can do it. . . . E. Weber still rolls that odd 160-plus game. When are you going to make it three of a kind? . . . P. Lowery collected a high 408. Rose Schatzel pounded them as usual and finished with a neat 556. Evelyn Provenzano had 491. With an anchor and lead off like that, how can you lose? Yet, Sams captured one game. . . . Kaplans took the spotlight for the league when Nell Jackson rolled a 219 single, a new high for the circuit. She had a 510 triple. . . . Bertha Schaller made the 5-10 split. The welcome mat is extended to Phyllis Roosa, a new comer to the Chez Emile squad. Phil had a 484 for a starter but lady luck was not with the team and they lost three to the All Stars. Rosemary Wiegand had 179, 144 and 155 for a 478 series. . . . Tillie Hobush returned to the alleys and if scores mean anything, she must be in the pink of condition with marks of 159, 163 and 177 for a 499. Charlotte Lapine knows her head pin. Rita Markle just can't get chummy with old man 500. Her 494 was close. Nekos won two from Gils. Thelma Burger's high 442 triple and 173 single. Vivian Slover added 172 and 439 series. Dot Gross made the 5-10 split. C. Brennan also converted the 5-10. Helen Kruszenski of the Imperials had a little trouble with the 5-6-10, 3-10. B. Hyatt had 155 and 404. Captain Alyce Riseley of Cys ran into splits in her first game but what a comeback with 120, 172 and 181 for a 473 series. Bea Coddington had 178, 179 and 213 for a 570 triple. Helen Smart can't seem to lose that first game jinx. Cys won three and are that many games to the good in first place.

Independent Bowlers

All Independent League matches starting tonight, will be rolled at 7 o'clock for the balance of the season, according to word received this morning by Gil Sampson of the Central Recreation alleys.

Silver Palace League

FORSTS (1)

Blind	140	140	140	420
M. Abdallah	130	122	200	452
E. Baker	115	135	151	401
J. Magnino	157	166	167	490
R. Otto	182	177	161	520
Total	724	740	819	2283

MILLARDS (2)

C. Port	172	163	147	482
P. Sypca	136	168	158	452
J. Mikesh	146	114	166	426
W. Relyea	160	172	131	463
L. Helmbold	170	176	119	465
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Total	787	806	734	2327

Mixed League

SPANIELS (3)

J. Roe	139	167	124	430
L. Winters	129	149	161	439
Blind	123	123	123	369
M. Van Alstyne	109	179	116	404
O. Van Alstyne	167	191	147	505
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Total	718	860	722	2300

BULL DOGS (0)

C. Gile	121	165	155	441
Forfeit.				

TERRIERS (2)

E. Provenzano	202	204	132	538
T. Gile	160	161	174	505
M. La Rocco	142	95	174	431
M. Provenzano	164	201	170	535
L. Petersen, Jr.	174	193	154	521
Total	842	854	804	2500

GREYHOUNDS (1)

C. Lapine	158	185	160	483
G. Caster	197	207	133	537
T. Burger	126	141	113	380
W. Lapine	135	133	160	428
R. Otto	187	192	209	588
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	814	869	786	2469

WHIPPETS (2)

J. Frederick	176	200	175	551
E. Jones	152	154	99	405
R. Frederick	179	136	169	484
L. Burger	187	169	157	513
J. Lowe	171	197	174	532
Total	855	856	774	2485

GREAT DANES (1)

Blind	135	135	135	405
B. Schaller	137	183	154	474
L. Kissock	122	97	165	384
E. Auchmoody	158	182	141	471
P. Slover	156	181	155	492
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Total	757	827	799	2373

SCOTTIES (1)

K. Robertson	135	167	149	451
E. Helmbold	146	149	139	434
H. Matthews	132	139	158	429
C. Backman	141	125	145	411
J. Marks	174	155	124	453
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Total	742	749	729	2220

POLICE DOGS (2)

R. Eisele	128	114	142	384
J. Nagy	130	143	144	417
M. Anderson	120	195	142	457
M. Arlensky	157	186	182	525
W. Evans	127	171	134	432
Total	662	809	744	2215

Lutheran Church League

TRINITY (1)

Smitty	126	...	146	272
Schussler	173	...	146	319
Sarbacher	136	...	140	276
H. Paulus	131	...	138	269
Gollnick	144	115	...	259
F. Paulus	...	114	...	114
Kelder	...	126	109	235
Menzel	...	109	...	109
Nestel	...	90	...	90
Total	710	554	679	1943

IMMANUEL (2)

P. DeWitt	151	186	167	504
J. Covey	114	136	142	392
H. Knop	113	125	130	368
G. Hofstetter	138	140	144	422
C. Petrie	144	153	144	441
Total	660	740	727	2127

REDEEMERS (3)

D. Griffin	94	140	105	339
R. Gaenzle	77	...	...	77
S. Messinger	113	107	156	376
H. Schmidt	140	138	136	414
F. Stein	129	116	...	245
H. Bulivant	...	148	128	276
A. Messinger	...	...	93	93
Total	553	649	618	1820

ST. PAUL (0)

A. Salzmann	103	100	108	311
G. Schantz	119	89	85	293
D. Koeppen	56	73	77	205
B. Schantz	102	174	116	392
C. Bahr	159	150	147	456
Total	539	585	533	1657

Silver Palace League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	9	3	.750
Jacks	8	4	.667
Eichlers	7	5	.583
Centrals	6	6	.500
Teetsels	6	6	.500
Millards	6	6	.500
Shultis	5	7	.517
Vining & Smith	4	8	.333
Forsts	4	8	.333
Vogels	4	8	.333

League Records

Individual high single game—H. Broskie, 239.

Individual high three games—A. Jones, 577.

Team high single game—Centrals, 927.

Team high three games — Joneses, 2635.

Schedule, Wednesday, Nov. 25
7:15 p. m.

1-2—Shultis (15) vs. Joneses (0).
3-4—Teetsels (12) vs. Jacks (0).
5-6—Centrals (8) vs. Eichlers (0).

Schedule Friday, November 27
7:15 p. m.

7-8—Millards (0) vs. Vogels (6).
9 p. m.
5-6—Forsts (2) vs. Vining & Smith (0).

Tale of Fowl Play

Kimberley (AP)—A diamond — only a quarter-carat stone, but still a diamond—has been found in the crop of a fowl being prepared for the table. It was good news for the owner of the hen, J. G. Cooper, until the heavy hand of the law came down with the act of 1882. Under this the state gets nine-tenths of the stone's value. Mr. Cooper gets the rest and the hen.

Camilli Needs Help On Farm; Dodgers Needs First Sacker

Scout Ted McGrew Reports to Branch Rickey That Dolph Serious on Baseball Stand

San Francisco, Nov. 23 (AP)—A first class farmer and cow hand—if the Dodgers can find one—may mean the difference between an also-ran position and a pennant for the Brooklyn baseball club next season.

It's not that the Denizens of Flatbush need someone to look after the cows. But Adolph Camilli does.

Camilli, the Dodgers' first baseman and most valuable player in the National League last year, has declared his intention not to return to the Brooklyn club next year. He found it too much of a burden, he said, to try to operate his 2800-acre ranch near Laytonville, Calif., and to maintain a home in the east too for his wife and five children.

But maybe if he could find competent help to run his big northern California ranch—well, he still likes to play ball.

That was the report delivered here personally by Ted McGrew, chief scout for the Dodgers, who passed through San Francisco en route to Brooklyn after a visit to Camilli's ranch.

"When I saw Camilli," McGrew said, "he was breaking in a pony so that he could round up his battle, and I don't mind telling you that he was feeling pretty downcast.

"The work is more than he can handle, but he told me that try as he has, he hasn't been able to get help and that he doesn't hold out much hope of getting the kind of help that he needs."

It's not a question of salary.

"We could get together in a few minutes," McGrew said. "The only hitch is getting him help."

Camilli, announcing his decision two weeks ago, said he had had no difficulties with the Brooklyn management, either in regard to salary or playing conditions.

So McGrew, highly experienced in combating the Hinterlands for baseball talent, now may have to scout the ranges for a rancher-cowhand. He's going to Brooklyn first, however, to report to Branch Rickey, the general manager.

PRO FOOTBALL

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	9	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	6	2	1	.750
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500
Chicago Cards	3	6	0	.333
Detroit	0	10	0	.000

Eastern Division

Washington	9	1	0	.900
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667
New York	3	5	1	.375
Brooklyn	3	6	0	.333
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200

Yesterday's Results

New York, 21; Green Bay, 21.
Washington, 23; Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburgh, 19; Chicago Cards, 3.
Chicago Bears, 42; Detroit, 0.

Exhibitions

Philadelphia Eagles, 21; Wilmington Clippers, 21.
Cleveland Rams, 14; Wichita Commandos, 7.

Games Next Sunday

Chicago Cardinals at New York.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.

Final Grid Games Listed This Week; Titles Are on Block

Georgia Tech Is After South Crown, Also Bowl Bid; Eagles Play Crusaders

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Big Ten Championship tucked away by Ohio State and the Georgia Bulldogs tucked away by Auburn, this dizzy football season wobbles toward the close this week but whatever happens will be strictly anti-climactic.

Conference championships still are to be decided in many of the major loops, however, and some of them will be at stake in this week's double-barreled program. Then, too, there is that little matter of filling the New Year's Day bowl games with teams that will fill the bowls with customers.

Georgia-Georgia Tech

In spite of what happened last Saturday, a lot of folks are going to be more than slightly interested in the southern headliner between unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech and a Georgia team that had its dreams of a perfect season and a Rose Bowl bid turned into a 27-13 nightmare by Auburn.

The two teams meet at Athens Saturday and Georgia Tech, winner of eight straight games, could wrap up the Southeastern Conference title as well as a bowl engagement by winning.

Tennessee, which blanked Kentucky, 26-0, meets Vanderbilt, a 27-7 loser to Alabama, in another Southeastern Conference game while Alabama tackles Georgia Pre-Flight, fresh from its 7-0 conquest of Tulane. Auburn battles Clemson and duke tangles with Jacksonville Naval in other Saturday games in the south.

The Thanksgiving Day card finds Tulane engaging L. S. U., the team that lost to Auburn, 25-7, its last time out, South Carolina meeting Wake Forest and William and Mary, beaten for the first time by the North Carolina Pre-Flighters, 14-0, bidding for the Southern Conference title against Richmond.

The season ended for the Big Ten last week, so far as championships are concerned, when Ohio State toppled Michigan, 21-7, but one loop tilt remains to be played this week and other teams have dates with service clubs. Michigan and Iowa ring down the conference curtain Saturday.

Irish vs. Trojans

At the same time Ohio State will rangle with the Iowa Pre-Flighters, who walloped Nebraska, 46-0, Indiana will meet Fort Knox and Illinois will play Camp Grant. Northwestern, 27-20 loser to Notre Dame, plays Great Lakes Naval Thursday and Purdue closes against Camp Shelby. Notre Dame journeys to Southern California for their annual intersectional joust Saturday. Wisconsin's 20-6 triumph over Minnesota Saturday was the finale for both clubs.

In the east, where many of the teams already have called it quits for the year, powerful Boston College bids for a perfect season Saturday against Holy Cross in a game that must share the spotlight with the annual Army-Navy clash.

Army warmed up to the task last week by humbling Princeton, 40-7, as Navy rested. Another eastern headliner, also Saturday, will find Jim Crowley bringing his North Carolina Pre-Flight squad back to Fordham, which he formerly coached. The Rams stopped Missouri, 20-12, last week. Thursday games send Cornell against Penn and Brown against Colgate.

West Coast Games

Things will be rather quiet in the Pacifics coast loop, although one important struggle Saturday will be between Washington State, which still holds the upper hand, and a Washington team that nearly knocked U. C. L. A. out of the title picture but lost, 14-10. Oregon State travels to Michigan State and Stanford, 26-7 winner over California, meets St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Rice, which knocked Texas Christian out of the Southwest title race, 26-0, tries Baylor Saturday and T. C. U. meets Southern Methodist, which played Baylor a 6-6 draw. Texas and Texas A. and M. meets Thursday.

Tulsa, unbeaten, untied and winner of the Missouri valley crown after beating Creighton, 33-19, will be bidding for a bowl trip in its finale with Arkansas Thursday. Missouri can repeat as Big Six champion by beating Kansas Thursday, while Nebraska and Kansas State clash in another Big Six affair on Saturday.

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Boston 7, Toronto 6.
Montreal 3, Chicago 3, (tie).
Detroit 4, New York 4, (tie).

American League

Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 1.
Indianapolis 8, Washington 5.
Providence 2, Cleveland 1.
Hershey 3, New Haven 2.

Eastern Amateur League

New York Rovers 4, Boston Olympics 3.
Jamaica Haws 4, Manhattan Arrow 1.
Baltimore Coast Guard 6, Brooklyn Torpedoes 3.

YOU DO NEED RELAXATION

Most all of us are working Harder these days and to keep at our best we all need a few hours of relaxation every week.

Get Yours by Playing Our Great Nerve-Easing Games

Kaslich Billiard Academy
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

Wards leather jackets! MADE RIGHT!

PRICED LOW! . . . GREAT FOR WORK OR SPORTS!



COMBINATION WOOL AND LEATHER JACKET

7.98

For warmth and protection—body of Bedford Cord fleece. For smart contrast—sleeves and center panel of capeskin! Zipper front . . . zipper pocket.



OUR FAMOUS ADMIRAL BYRD CAPESKIN JACKET

11.98

It's a grand work jacket because it's roomy . . . has plenty of pockets, including two-way side and muff pockets! Good-looking enough for sports, too!



FOR COMFORT, STYLE! GOATSKIN JACKET

14.95

Look at the smart, trim lines of this jacket! Notice the rich finish of this fine leather! Then look at Wards low price. A real value! Full zipper front. One zip pocket.



COSSACK STYLE IN GOOD-LOOKING SUEDE

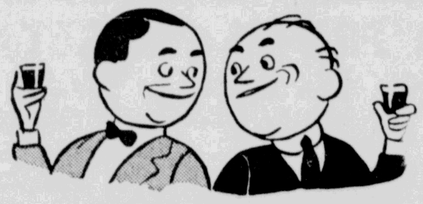
8.98

You'll wear leather the year 'round. And you'll agree that for fit, good looks and down-right value, this jacket can't be beat! Full zipper front. One zip pocket.

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT

Montgomery Ward

Use your credit. Any merchandise in our store stocks and in our catalogs may be bought on our monthly payment plan.



Some like it light....some like it bold, but they all like

OLD OVERHOLT ..six years old!



The rich, ripe taste of Old Overholt has made it America's favorite bottled in bond rye.

But some folks like their whiskey milder, lighter, than 100 proof.

So, Old Overholt now obliges with an 86 proof edition, bottled out of bond.

The same fine, sturdy flavor—but lighter in body—and lower in price. And, like *all* Old Overholt, *six years old!*

Try Old Overholt 86 proof and see if your own tongue doesn't tell you that here's a *light, mild rye* whose rich taste doesn't thin out even in tall drinks!

NOTE TO THE "REGULARS"
Don't be alarmed, you Old Overholt fans who like your favorite rye in all the glory of its full 100 proof. OLD OVERHOLT also comes—as always—bottled in bond.

National Distillers Products Corporation
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How not to get the bird

Appear at the Thanksgiving dinner table in an Arrow outfit—and the only bird you'll get will be the turkey! What you *will* get is a lot of admiring looks.

For an Arrow White Shirt fits you to a T. The "Mitoga" figure fit is shaped to follow the lines of your body—sloped shoulders, tapered sleeves, curved waist. Sanforized labeled (shrinkage less than 1%). Many different collar styles. . . . . $2.25 up

Perfect side-kick to this Arrow White is a Derby Dot or Derby Stripe Tie. Easy to look at and swell to have around your neck. Wrinkle-resisting . . . perfect-knotting. . . $1

Arrow Handkerchiefs 35c up



Sizes 13½ to 18
Sleeve Length 31 to 36

Also French Cuffs Shirts

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST.

ARROW FOR SHIRTS

Lehman Will Leave Albany Next Week

Confers With Poletti Before Going to Washington in New Capacity

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 (AP) — Governor Lehman was back in his executive chambers today, putting his affairs in order before leaving next week for Washington to become U. S. Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, who will take over the state reins for about a month, conferred with Lehman on unfinished business, including the December 3 clemency hearing for Louis Buchalter, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, convicted murderers, scheduled for electrocution at Sing Sing December 10.

President Roosevelt indicated he wanted Lehman to set up as soon as possible the organization for the important new post, which the 64-year-old governor visualizes will extend "away beyond the end of the war."

Consequently Lehman expects to leave Albany, his home since 1928, first as Lieutenant Governor under Mr. Roosevelt and then as Governor, by December 3, earlier if possible.

The governor's task apparently will parallel, but vastly exceed in scope, the relief activities of Herbert Hoover at the close of World War 1. Technically, Lehman will be associated with the state departments as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations.

The White House carefully phrased the appointment announcement so as not to injure the feelings of Allied nations. The text stated Lehman would be in charge of American participation in relief distribution. Since most of such supplies will be American, New York's governor may well have a dominant role in the entire United Nations' program in this field.

In appointing Lehman to his world-wide task, the President relies again on the man whom Mr. Roosevelt, while New York's governor, termed his "good right arm."

A partner in the nationally banking firm of Lehman Bros. Before entering public life, Lehman was reelected governor three times. He defeated Dewey in 1938 to become the state's first four-year chief executive. Previously gubernatorial terms were for two years.

Poletti, 38-year-old protege of Lehman and defeated for reelection now, said last night he would devote his time as governor to "making sure the wheels of government go full speed ahead until the new administration takes office on January 1."

He added he would help facilitate the 1943-44 state budget which must be submitted to the legislature by Governor-elect Thomas E. Dewey on or before February 1.

Two Cooks Are Held In Oregon Deaths

Salem, Ore., Nov. 23 (AP)—Two cooks in the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane, where 47 inmates died last week after a dinner of poisoned scrambled eggs, were detained by police today.

District Attorney Miller Hayden said he was preparing a charge of involuntary manslaughter against A. B. McKillop, assistant cook, and a charge of obstructing justice against Mrs. Mary O'Hare, chief cook.

Canadian Chaplain Defends Dieppe Loss

New York, Nov. 23 (AP).—Success of the African campaign could be attributed partly to the raid on Dieppe, says "the smiling padre" of that bold assault.

Major J. Armand Sabourin, senior chaplain of the Seventh Canadian Division, who was wounded while accompanying the division on the attack, declared yesterday in an interview:

"We went out to find something. We found it out. Out of 10 objectives, we got eight. It is my personal conviction that if the African campaign is a success, the Dieppe raid had something to do with it. It cost lives, I know. But it was worth it."

Industry Cannot Gamble On Raids Never Coming

A few days ago the Regional Office of Civilian Defense, at a closed meeting of industrial and business group representatives, warned that too many industrial plant owners were "gambling on a repetition here of the episode at Pearl Harbor." Today, O.C.D. officials announced that these organizations have pledged to bring into line those plant owners and managements who have thus far failed to organize adequate plant protection against possible enemy raids.

The warning to recalcitrant or procrastinating plant managements was sounded by George S. Van Schaick, Civilian Defense Director for the Second Region, at a meeting of the Regional Passive Defense Committee, held at the Regional O.C.D. offices in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42nd street.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Associated Industries of New York state, New York State Chamber of Commerce, and several local business and manufacturing groups.

"Vital industry cannot afford to gamble on the chance that enemy raids may never come," Mr. Van Schaick said. "Delay in these fast moving times may prove costly. It is still the considered opinion of the highest military and civil authorities that raids on our shores are wholly within the range of possibility. I cannot urge too strongly that plant executives and managements avail themselves of the assistance of this committee in organizing adequate protection systems for their plants."

Home Defense

Second Ward

Another supply of stickers and books for the V-Home campaign has been received and all air raid wardens of the ward who have not yet received theirs for distribution, or would like more, can get them by calling at the A. H. Wicks engine house in the evening or at 223 Smith avenue.

Eleventh Ward

All air raid wardens of the Eleventh Ward who have not yet received a supply of stickers and books for the V-Home campaign which is now being conducted in the city, are asked to call at the home of Zone Warden Eugene Cornwell, 19 Pine street, where they may be obtained. All sector wardens are asked to submit a new list of all active wardens to the zone warden as soon as possible.

Haiti faces gasoline rationing.

New Jungle Base Is Unique Result Of U. S. Pioneering

(Continued from Page One)

history of the company's pioneering.

Anyway, a sturdy little army of Pan American workers has faced tropical diseases and fierce discomforts to create this strategic port with the help of 700 natives recruited from the surrounding villages.

Some 20 acres of land have been wrested from the dense jungle, which continually reaches out to reclaim its own. Neighboring morasses have been drained and on the high ground overlooking the port have been erected many comfortable well-equipped buildings, including administration headquarters, a recreation center, a huge dining hall, a laundry and five barracks, complete with fans, baths and electric lights.

There are others whom I should like to mention in connection with this achievement, but they must remain shadow people of our mystery port. They will understand.

You have to see this region to understand what a tough job has been done. The daytime heat is terrific, although the nights aren't bad, and the humidity is so great that your clothing is never dry. You learn by the sweat of your brow.

The port has 229 inches of rainfall a year, and that's rain.

As it falls on the hot earth, white clouds of steam rise from the green purgatory of the surrounding jungle.

Beneath the vivid green of the palms and other trees are endless stretches of morass. It's death for man or beast to fall into one of these bottomless bogs.

Swamps Must Be Drained

These primeval swamps near the settlement must be drained, for they harbor malaria and yellow fever mosquitoes — the great scourges of Africa.

While I was there Clifford C. Chute of New Rochelle, N. Y., engineer of the Pan American Medical division, was busy with drainage. A big area had already been emptied and he was sweating under the Equatorial sun to supervise the digging of canals which will drain many square miles into the bay.

Chute is a sort of jack of all trades, for he includes landscaping and horticulture in his activities. He also cheerfully takes time out to exterminate the poisonous snakes which deal out horrid death to man from concealment in the lush jungle grasses.

The mosquito menace has been reduced to virtually nil within malaria-carrying radius of two miles of the settlement. This has been achieved by drainage, constant spreading of oil on the remaining swamps and persistent spraying with mosquito exterminator in all native huts of the surrounding villages.

I was at the port several days and, while I always slept under a net, I did not see a single mosquito.

The natives are prospering greatly through employment in the settlement and are benefitting as a result of the health measures.

They are a primitive but friendly lot who welcome visitors to see their thatched clay huts or watch them dance to hypnotic drum beats which have served their people untold centuries. I heard drumming and saw dances which Cab Calloway would give his right arm to show on a Broadway stage.

Among these jungles one finds descendants of American slaves who were transported to Africa after the Civil War. I encountered one old woman who, although reared in the jungle, still retained Americanisms from the language of her parents, who came from our south.

These natives are exceedingly proud of their American origin and never fail to tell visitors about it.

Mogador in French northwest Africa is noted for its broad bathing beaches and mild climate.

Japs Show Their Indecision Over Aleutian Holdings

Headquarters Alaska Defense Command, Nov. 23 (AP)—Indecision of the Japanese command and the insufficient equipment for the Aleutian campaign has been clearly demonstrated in recent activities in the northern island sector and the Japanese, who made such a brave showing in June, are now apparently unable to decide whether to hold even what they have.

Although many observers believed at first that Kiska was only an outpost for main Japanese activities in the Aleutians, developments this fall indicate they once decided to center all activities there, even abandoning Attu and other island outposts to reinforce much bombed Kiska.

However, they may have later changed their minds when they made an attempt to reinforce Kiska by air via Attu after all Kiska planes had been knocked out of the skies in bomber and fighter attacks by United States and Canadian airmen during September and early October.

Settling of eight Japanese planes on Holtz Bay, Attu, a couple weeks ago again centered attention on that first occupied island. However, indecision was apparent even in the reinforcement attempt, as only a few planes were sent boxed atop destroyer decks toward Kiska—only to be sighted and sunk by American airmen.

Again, only eight planes were sent toward Kiska in flight, although our fighters knocked down six in a single day's fighting over Kiska Harbor.

Japanese offensive attempts have been similarly patternless. Bombing of Dutch Harbor, instead of being followed immediately by other bombings, and landing attempts, was followed by months when Japanese tried nothing offensively.

When they did attack it was with one or two planes at a time in bombings of the Andreanoff bases. One of these bombings was done by a slow plane which had to drop missiles far wide of the mark in order to get away safely.

The Georgian military road, 130 miles long, is the only paved highway suitable for heavy motor traffic through the Caucasus mountains.

Skin from flounders is being used in Holland for shoe leather and to repair automobile tires.

In rural areas of the Punjab in India 80,000 Boy Scouts are circulating official war news.

Tire Registration Period Is Extended

Several More Days Are Given to 'A' Owners

Holders of basic "A" or "D" ration books who have been unable to register their tires to date may come in during the next two or three days John M. Cashin, chairman of the Kingston War Price and Ration Board said today. While the local ration board had set aside the last three days of last week for inspection and registration of tires on passenger cars, in some instances the owners were unable to register their tires during that three day period. To take care of these people, the registration may be done within the next few days.

In many cities it has been found necessary to extend the time for registration of tires because of the inability of registration stations to take care of the rush of applications.

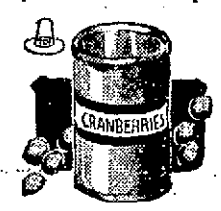
All car owners to whom a basic "A" or "D" book for gasoline has been issued, must register their tires at one of the numerous inspection stations immediately if they are to have gasoline and tires issued in the future.

ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

FRANKLIN STREET. — 2 BLOCKS OFF BROADWAY ★ BEST PARKING FACILITIES IN TOWN

GET READY FOR THE Thanksgiving Feast!

Open TUES. Eve. to 9 p.m.
Open FRI. EVE. to 9 p.m.



EVER-WELL FANCY PUMPKIN 2 LGE. CANS 27c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR BEST For HOLIDAY BAKING 5 lbs. 27c

DEL MONTE—LARGE 2½ CANS FRUIT COCKTAIL 27c

OCEAN SPRAY—New 1 lb. Glass Jar CRAN. SAUCE 16c

S-W MEDIUM SIZE VERY FANCY PEAS No. 2 Can 21c

VERY FANCY—PINT BUCKETS STUFFED OLIVES 29c

HEINZ—MODERN JAR SWEET GHERKINS 25c



HEINZ MINCE MEAT LB. CAN 23c

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE 2 btls.	29c
PAPER NAPKINS 3 pkgs.	25c
Dromedary Pitted DATES 7¼-oz. pkg.	23c
Krasdale PEAS, CARROTS No. 2	19c

Shelled Walnut MEATS ½ lb.	33c
McCormick's PURE VANILLA btl.	25c
N. B. C. FIG NELS pkg.	15c
N. B. C. COCKTAILERS pkg.	25c
Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS lb.	16c
Sunshine HYDE PARK ASST. lb.	25c
Maraschino CHERRIES 8 oz.	23c
Krasdale Fancy RICE lb. pkg.	13c
My-T-Fine DESSERTS 3 for	18c
Junket Ice Cream MIXES 2 for	19c

SURE-MIX CRISCO 1 lb. 25c, 3 lb. 69c

RINSO LGE. 22c REG. 2-19c

3 CAKE BARGAIN FAIRY SOAP PURE WHITE FLOATING 3 for 14c

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE ON HAND RAISINS, CITRON, ORANGE, LEMON PEELS, CURRANTS, NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT, NUTS, FIGS, DATES, BEVERAGES.



R-R PLUM or FIG PUDDING, MARSHMALLOW FLUFF, POULTRY SEASONING, SPICES, EXTRACTS

FLAKO	2 pkgs. 29c
Dromedary Ginger Bread MIX	23c
B. & O. MOLASSES, sm. can	16c
Calif. Small LIMA BEANS 2 lbs.	25c
White Rose PURE JELLIES glass	19c

Turkeys FRESH



NORTH-WESTERN lb. 45c

FOWLS Selected lb. 30c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 39c

FRESH PORK Shoulders lb. 33c

FANCY CAPONS lb. 45c

ROSE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 37c

EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS 41c

SHEFFORD'S GOLD BAND CHEESE SPREADS 2 Jars 31c

DAIRY CENTER "THE BEST ALWAYS"

WHITE ROSE SLICED PICKLES 16 oz. Jar 17c

BUTTER ROSE'S FINEST 93 SCORE CUT FROM TUB lb. 53c

CREAMERY ROLLS lb. 49c

Good Luck OLEO MARGARINE lb. 24c

Sylvan Farm's CREAM CHEESE	lb. 33c
Blue Moon SPREADS	2 for 25c
Morrell's Print LARD	lb. 19c
CAMEMBERT	3 pkgs. 29c
Mild Store CHEESE	lb. 31c
Snow Ball SHORTENING	lb. pkg. 21c
Grade A Large EGGS	doz. 59c
LIEDERKRANZ	pkg. 25c

PARSLEY, ONION, CELERY FLAKES 3 for	25c
Anchovy PASTE tube	19c
Cocktail ONIONS bot.	25c
Large DILL PICKLES ea.	5c
Pickled Lunch HERRING Jar	25c
Shefford's CHEVELLE, 2 lbs.	63c
Lipton's Soup Mix 3 for	25c
Peanut BUTTER lb.	33c

Fruits and Vegetables



CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY ORANGES 2 doz. 55c

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 2 doz. 49c

WHITE BOILING ONIONS 3 lbs. 29c

WAXED TURNIPS Canadian	3 lbs. 9c
SWEET POTATOES, U. S. No. 1	8 lbs. 25c
CRANBERRIES Eatmor Brand	lb. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless Florida	5 for 29c
APPLES, Cooking or Eating	10 lbs. 19c
Emperor GRAPES	2 lbs. 25c

WALNUTS DIAMOND RED STAMP lb. 31c

BRAZIL NUTS FANCY lb. 33c

CHESTNUT MEATS lb. 29c



BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

WARNING! COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

START your family off with a hot nourishing breakfast that will warm them up and stick to their ribs.

Serve sensational INSTANT RALSTON—the amazing new hot whole wheat cereal that *needs no cooking!* Just stir into boiling water or milk and serve. Whole wheat, rich in energy—extra rich in vitamin B1. Delicious! You serve Uncle Sam when you serve INSTANT RALSTON. Try it—today!

Instant Ralston





If you prefer to cook your own, ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2 d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.36	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

DTL, DX, EN, Farmer, GBB, TNS, Housework, WTW

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly $2.59, special for this month, $1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

A HIGH POWER RIFLE—303 Savage, take down model, plenty ammunition. Schwartz's, 70 North Front.

ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT—window shades, boudoir chairs, rugs. Ed Gregory, 656 Broadway.

APEX FRIGIDAIRE—in good condition. Mrs. E. Angus, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

BABY GRAND PIANO—good condition. Phone 2849-R.

BEING DRAFTED
1940 FORD—four-door de luxe, very good condition including good tires and heater; reason for selling is that I am being drafted, price $450; 12-gauge AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN, Remington model II, $50; 22 AUTOMATIC WINCHESTER, like new, complete with six boxes, 22 L. R. shells, $22; 22 MOSSBERG AUTOMATIC with six boxes 22 L.R. shells, $18; 35 REMINGTON PUMP six-shot, like new, with shells, $55; 250 STEEL TRAPS, No. 1, 2, 3 mixed, mostly brand new, $160; MIDGET RACING CAR, complete with Curtis gear box and five special V-8 racing motors, this car one of the top ranking in New York State half-mile championships, ran in Central States Racing Association competition all over the east coast, car also ran AAA, price $750, a bargain; BEAGLE RABBIT HOUND, 1½ years old, $20. Richard J. Doyle, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 3382 between 5:30-6:00 p. m.

CABINET OIL BURNERS (2)—Phone 3782.

CARACUL COAT—(brown), fox collar, beret and muff, perfect, $100. Williams Antique Shop, Woodstock. 327.

CHINA CLOSET—table, library table, lamps, gas heaters; sell cheap. 45 Foxhall avenue.

COMBINATION CHINA CLOSET—and buffet, handmade by Mr. Wachmeyer, 31 Crown street.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas and oil, grates if desired. 106 Greenkill avenue. Call evenings.

COVERALL SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT—ideal for kitchens, bathrooms; washable; $2.10 gal. Montgomery Ward.

DAY BED—with new innerspring mattress. 143 Main street.

DIAMOND RING—engagement, about one carat, platinum solitaire; sell $225, value $400; will send for inspection. Write Dealers, Box RBK, Downtown Freeman.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

FIREWOOD—slabs free; bring own truck. Apply at Williams Lake.

FUR COLLAR—for cloth coats; latest styles. Bank's Fur Shop, 380 Broadway. Open evenings.

GAS RANGE—and water heater, used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

HOUSE HEATING BOILER—complete, used, with oil burner and tank. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

LARGE HOUSE HEATING BOILER—Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—gray, last year's, size 40, like new. Phone 1234.

MAPLE BED—and coil springs, like new, $8; Built-rite carriage, good condition, $15; Storkline high chair, $3; hamper, $1.50; metal cribs, small and large, also mattresses, $3 each; linoleum rugs, $1 each; 1935 Plymouth coach, mileage 39,000, good tires, $150. 38 Catskill avenue. Phone 786-W.

MISSES' COAT—good condition, $5. Phone 923-J after 5:30 p. m.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

OIL HEATER—two-burner, Florence, used one season to heat five-room bungalow, excellent condition, $40. 432 Albany avenue. Phone 1432-M.

ORGAN—also two electric brooders, cheap, and household furniture. 235 Downs street.

PARLOR STOVES (2)—oil burning, used; also used range burner. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

PIPE HEATING COILS (5)—price $30. 73 Brewster street.

PIPE—(used), good condition, ½" to 6". R. F. Buck, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 97-R-1.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SAVAGE—30-30 rifle, brand new. Inquire 65 Third avenue, Komasa.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

STOVE—(oil), cabinet style; no stove pipe. Phone 4562-W.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

TROPIC AIR AUTO HEATER—used two months, $6; Oliver typewriter, perfect condition, $10; gas hot water heater; dining-room electric domes; three bird cages. 29 Elmendorf. 2523-W.

USED WROUGHT IRON PIPE—180 ft. of 5"; 20-foot length; good condition; kept under cover. Brigham Brothers, East Kingston.

WALL RADIATOR—used, and pipe coils. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

SELLING OUT all stock on account the draft, assorted sizes felt base rugs and floor coverings; bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—all kind. Tinnie and Dauner, Florists, Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone 2817.

Classified Ads

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINE—domestic treadle; sideboard; dining table, round; other household goods. 328 Hasbrouck avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

HEAVY BROOD SOW—with six pigs, four weeks old; one heavy fat hog; 10 pigs, 12 weeks old. C. C. Dunham, Shandaken, N. Y.

PIGS—white, 10 weeks old. Lawrence Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 192-F-2.

SHOATS—and hogs. Costello Farm, Flatbush avenue.

PETS

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BRAHMAS COCKERELS — roasting chickens, 4½ to 9, 32c lb. alive; pullets, 36c lb. Chrzastek, 371 Wilbur avenue.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED—daily; highest prices paid. Newburgh Wholesale Poultry, 21 Hasbrouck street, Newburgh. Phone 532.

ROASTING and fricassee chickens; dressed and dellvered free. 111 Hurley avenue. Phone 3175.

ROASTING CHICKENS — Eugene Kolts, Locust avenue. Call after 4:30 p. m.

TURKEYS—alive or dressed. George Ham, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2484.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1937 CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET COUPE—good condition, low mileage, $275. Phone 2323.

1934 FORD COACH—cheap for quick sale. Phone 2523-J or 2375-M.

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, 368 Broadway, after November 1st. Phone 531.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; river view; adults; Port Ewen. Phone 3458-J.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—four rooms. Apply H. Gallop, 5 East Strand.

APARTMENT—four nice rooms, all improvements except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. Call 70 Abruyn street. Phone 656-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, newly decorated; $25. Phone 3324.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; centrally located; adults. Phone 4624-W.

APARTMENT—four or five rooms; heat, hot water, electricity and gas furnished; good location. 67 Wurts street.

APARTMENT — four rooms, steam heated, furnished or unfurnished. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath, heat, hot water, shower, refrigerator; $40; garage available; adults. 33 Elmendorf street. Phone 2523-W.

APARTMENT—third floor, on Wall street; suitable for two; rent reasonable. Phone 4779-M-1 or 2859-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms, stove, all improvements. 482 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—all modern improvements, heat, hot water furnished. 245 Wall street. Phone 1683-J.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, heat, hot water, shower, fireplace, newly decorated; adults preferred; $40. Phone 3965-W.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—and kitchenette; also one, two or three-room apartment. 119 Downs street.

MODERN THREE ROOMS—and bath, shower, heat with private thermostat, hot water; garage; adults; best residential section; restricted. Arthur J. Harder, phone 75-R-1.

NEW FIVE ROOM and bath; also four room and bath, just completed; heat and hot water furnished; private entrance; garage if desired. 203 Washington avenue. Phone 1518.

PORT EWEN—three rooms and bath; $16. Herbert Christian, phone 1809-J.

SEVERAL NEW MODERN four and five-room apartments; best residential sections; $50 to $70. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

STEAM HEATED—five rooms and bath; 108 North Front street; janitor service. Phone 2376.

STRICTLY MODERN—three and four rooms; garage restricted. Phone 812.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, and garage; hot water and heat furnished; first floor, 45 Franklin street. Phone 174-R.

FLATS TO LET

FLAT—five rooms with bath, all improvements; garage. Call evenings, 85 West O'Reilly street.

FLAT—five rooms; 140 Spring street. Phone 3614-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements; on bus. 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

A TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—all conveniences. 202 Fair street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—with all improvements, at 164 Fair street. Phone 852-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements including heat; adults. 20 Van Buren street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—two rooms, all improvements. 61 Downs street.

ONE OR MORE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also with private bath; reasonable rent. Phone 1117.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, gas range; centrally located, 23 Van Gaasbeck street; adults. Phone 1036-M.

TWO OR THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished, private bath, heat, hot water and Frigidaire. Phone 4391-R.

TWO ROOMS—all conveniences; reasonable. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; block to city bus line; centrally located. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—with or without housekeeping privileges, homelike; rent reasonable. 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 162 Pine street.

KITCHEN—and bedroom in modern home, refrigerator, shower, automatic heat; $9.50 weekly. 71 Abbey street.

Quickies



"Sure, you can buy anything with a Freeman Want Ad!"

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

ONE ROOM—near bath; $2.50 per week. 152 St. James street.

ROOMS—well heated; reasonable rates. 39 Van Buren street.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—four rooms and bath; corner Kiersted Lane and Hinsdale avenue; $20 per month. Inquire Stuyvesant Barber Shop, 278 Fair street.

COTTAGE—five rooms, all improvements; adults only. 53 Brewster street. Phone 2656-J.

COTTAGE—five rooms, part improvements; garage. Phone 1117.

HOUSE—seven rooms, improvements. Inquire at 4 Crown street.

HOUSE—22 West O'Reilly stret, seven rooms, all improvements. Inquire C. M. Lane. Phone 562-M.

HOUSE—five rooms and bath, at 18 Chapel street. Phone 4349-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, bright, warm, fireplace; garage. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street.

HOUSE—six rooms. 204 O'Neil street. Phone 2999-W.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. Inquire before November 28th at 28 Adams street.

MODERN BUNGALOWS—three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. A. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

MODERN HOUSE—six rooms at 165 Wall street. Phone 2323.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, oil heat; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue.

STONE RIDGE—eight-room house, all improvements; bus line. H. M. Green, Stone Ridge.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

STORE—67 East Strand. Carl G. Fischer.

TO LET

FIVE EXCELLENT ROOMS—all improvements; will furnish; to reliable tenants, sacrifice. 30 South Clinton avenue.

LARGE STORAGE YARD—garage for four large trucks, sheds for storage, including Fairbanks scales. Henry A. Olsen, Inc., 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

3 rooms, part improvements, Prince street, $12.50
5 rooms, part improvements, St. James street, $15
5 rooms, part improvements, Washington avenue, $18
6 rooms, part improvements, Washington avenue, $20
½ house, 6 rooms, all improvements, South Wall street, $25
½ House, 6 rooms, all improvements, Lafayette avenue, $25
½ house, 6 rooms, all improvements, Linderman avenue, $30
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—five or six rooms, first floor, with heater, in good location. Phone 4775-R.

I WILL RENT year around in country, house or part, three rooms, some garden, place for car, rent not over $14; Kingston or Saugerties high section; bank reference; give full details, two in family. Box ABC, Downtown Freeman.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM—single or double; excellent home cooking; very reasonable; 66 Prospect street. 1802-R.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—open 8 mornings until 8 evenings. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST — at your home or office; not painful; results assured; price reasonable. Edith Price, phone 1503-J.

FIRST-CLASS PAPERHANGING—and painting; quick service. Phone 525-M-1.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 18, 20, 23, 27, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 3, 7, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 2, 4, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

SAVE FUEL—Heating service by expert; oil, coal conversion to coal; work guaranteed. E. A. Eisele, phone 4479.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—South Rondout. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TWENTY-ACRE FARM — buildings; $15 monthly up to three years, then all cash; reasonable. Farmer, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AVON PRODUCTS INC. has good territory open with an established clientele for woman of pleasing personality who would like business of her own; good commission, plus bonus; $5 temporary deposit. Write Box NC, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—good salary. Guarantee Auto Parts, 574 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ALSO LEARNERS TAKEN
GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK
EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.
OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS—APPLY EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO., 12 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN—20 to 45 years of age; salary depending on experience. Apply Montgomery Ward.

GIRL—or woman for general housework; small family; 104 Wall street. Phone 2171.

GIRL—to take care of two-month-old child and 1½-year-old child by the week; sleep in. Florence Van Wagenen, 608 Delaware avenue, Kingston.

PERMANENT POSITION for refined woman, preferably teacher who can assume responsibility; $1350 first year. Box LV, Downtown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER—steady work. Write Box TNS, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—for dietary department. Apply in person, Kingston Hospital.

WOMEN—three or four, as waitress and maids in institution; previous experience unnecessary; salary and maintenance. Box 240, R.D. 7, Schenectady, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY—under 24 years, at least high school graduate, college preferred; typist; neat, pleasant personality; permanent position; office work; long established concern; nice working conditions. Apply by letter to Box DT, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER—for deliveries. Max S. Abel, 133 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2640.

ELDERLY MAN—or young boy to be kitchen helper at Hackett's Sanitarium.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

GARAGE NIGHT MAN—Doc Smith's Garage, Clayton S. Elmendorf, Prop., 258 Clinton avenue. Phone 2344.

HELPER—on truck. Call after 5 p. m. at 100 Ten Broeck avenue.

MAN—exempt from draft, with mechanical ability, to learn sewing machine repair. C. A. Baltz and Son, Greenkill avenue.

MAN—to work in institutional laundry; salary and maintenance; with or without experience. Box 240, R.D. 7, Schenectady, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE MAN in Kingston or nearby, to take over long established profitable farm selling agency from present manager making a change. We furnish instructions, working material and national advertising that bring buyers to your home. Write for details. Give qualifications. GEORGE B. RAY, Ray Realty, Livingstonville, N. Y.

PIN BOYS—16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue.

TRACTOR OPERATORS—and log cutters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonkson, N. Y.

WOODCHOPPERS—by month with board, or by cord at $3.25. Apply Alton Quick, Mohonk Lake. Phone New Paltz 2211.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—to operate billing machine; evening work. Apply Neede's Express, Inc., 25 South Manor avenue.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Situation Wanted—Male

ELDERLY, RELIABLE MAN wants position as caretaker, handyman; ex-automobile engineer; prefer home-like place instead high salary. Box AB, Uptown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS —Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening.—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ABOUT ACRE GROUND — Hudson River view; 10-room house, all improvements, fireplaces; outbuildings; few minutes Kingston; $3200. Write 969, Downtown Freeman.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

A SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Second ward, hardwood floors, hot air heat, all improvements; selling price $3000, easy terms. Joseph F. Saccoman, 265 Wall street. Phone 817.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of these low prices; TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—five rooms on each floor and bath; $3500, easy terms. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—heater, bath; $2750, easy terms. Leotta, 646 Broadway.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Votes at 1 p. m. on motion to limit debate on anti-poll tax bill.

House

Routine session.

Saturday

Senate

Debated measure abolishing poll taxes.

House

In recess.

War Bonds must be first on the family budget.

WANTED — TO BUY Musical Instruments

Highest CASH Prices Paid for TRUMPETS, CORNETS, SAXOPHONES, CLARINETS, any condition. Write at once, giving details, make, etc., or pack carefully and ship express collect insured, on five days consignment. We guarantee to remit cash at once, or return instrument promptly, pre-paid express.

GRETSCH & BRENNER, Inc.
42 E. 20 St., New York, N. Y.

ATTENTION!

IMPLEMENTMEN, STOCKMEN, FARMERS
Brookside Farm Dispersal
Newburgh, N. Y.
Monday, Nov. 30th, 10 a. m.

61 Choice Dairy Cattle, (T. B. Accredited and Mastitis). Mostly Springers, some fresh. Int. rubber tired tractor, tractor equipment, all other machinery. Two young teams, new harness, Speedway DeLaval Milker, electric cooler, 150 tons silage, 100 tons legume hay. Circular upon request.

O. S. JANSEN, Auct'r.
Wallkill, N. Y. Tel. 3-1474

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE—five rooms and bath each apartment; garage; $3500, small down payment, balance like rent. Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

UPTOWN SECTION—six rooms, every improvement; needs minor repairs; asking $2000, make offer. MANN-GROSS.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LOANS WITHOUT CO-SIGNERS—$10 to $300 to war, office, factory workers, and employed women, single or married. Quick, private service on signature, furniture, auto. Sensible monthly payments. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall street, 2nd floor. Phone Kingston 3470.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEING DRAFTED
Well sell insurance business, good yearly income; business situated in Kerhonkson, N. Y.; glad to talk with interested parties. Phone Kerhonkson 3382 between 5:30-6:00 p. m. Richard J. Doyle, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
Well established, fully equipped super service station. Prominent downtown location on busy intersection in Schenectady. Now doing excellent service business yielding very profitable income. Will lease to responsible, capable operator. Reply to Post Office Box 158, Schenectady, N. Y.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

MAKE YOUR SAVINGS EARN up to 6% yearly by investing in a first mortgage on local or out of town property. Monthly repayments to you of principal and interest if desired. Safe, Secure and Sound. Write stating amount you wish to invest. Union Mortgage and Investing Company, Grahamsville, N. Y.

$3000 MORTGAGE—Property worth $5000, will sell mortgage for $2000; amortized, monthly; splendid investment opportunity. MANN-GROSS.

WANTED TO BUY

ADDING MACHINE — field glasses, chicken wire (1"). Box Wire, Uptown Freeman.

ANTIQUES—old glass; china; miscellaneous household furniture; tools of all description. V. Pidone, phone 2976.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE wanted, will pay honest price, kerosene lamps, also carriage lamps, picture frames, old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W, Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CASH DIAMONDS — watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front.

CASH—for adding machine, addressograph, bookkeeping machine, calculator, comptometer, kardex, typewriter, mimeograph, multigraph, multilith. Box CHH, Downtown Freeman.

DOLL CARRIAGE—large size, in good condition; reasonable. Phone 1229-R.

ELECTRIC WASHER—used, in good condition; reasonable. Phone High Falls 2488.

LOST

BROWN WALLET — alligator skin; lost between Thomas and Cornell streets; Navy and identification cards, also money. Reward J. Pencius, C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock.

EYEGLASSES—between West Shore and Prince street. Reward. Phone 4156-J after 5.

MAN'S HAT—black fur, near Downs street. Phone 2079-J.

$5—Will lady who found same in W. T. Grant's, kindly return to Grant's to avoid trouble.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

TIGER KITTEN—young, dark, nearly grown; name "Jill." Reward for return or information. Phone 649.

Ceremonies Slated Tonight as Jack MartinOpensLease

New Bowling Proprietor Will Be Honored at Emericks at 8 P. M.; Public Is Invited

At 8 o'clock tonight at the Silver Palace bowling alleys, possibly better known as Homer Emerick's Recreation alleys, proper ceremonies marking the opening night for Jack Martin as proprietor of the establishment, will be held.

Martin, a popular bowling figure in this city for many years, announced the taking up of the lease on the bowling alleys late last week and also declared that his lease would run until next July. The announcement ended long negotiations between Martin and Emerick.

Speakers Listed

Appropriate ceremonies have been planned to honor Martin in his new business. Peter Keresman, former president of the Kingston Bowling Association, will act as master of ceremonies at the function and will have as guests every official of the Kingston Bowling Association and league presidents of that circuit. Louis G. Bruhn, present president of the K.B.A., also will be on hand to extend the hand of welcome to Martin on his new enterprise which has met with general approval in all bowling circles.

Following the speeches, two exhibition bowling matches will be held featuring the Central Recreation men and the Emerick men. The other match pits the Central Recreation female keglers against the Emerick's ladies. Tentative lineups for these matches have been announced.

A social hour has been planned following the speeches and matches. Jack Martin has issued an invitation to the general public to attend the ceremonies tonight and enjoy the fellowship.

Questionnaires Are Mailed

Thirty-one questionnaires were mailed out Saturday by the Kingston draft board to registrants holding order number 12069 to 12100, inclusive. These registrants are all in the teen age. The blanks must be filled out and returned within ten days to the board.

An American four-engined bomber is composed of approximately 315,000 parts.

AN ORDINANCE TO SELL CERTAIN REAL ESTATE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON AT PUBLIC AUCTION

THE CITY OF KINGSTON, in Common Council convened, ordains as follows:

SECTION 1. That the following described parcels of real estate owned by the City of Kingston be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, Kingston, New York, by Leo P. Fennelly, City Clerk, on the 9th day of December, 1942, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

ALL THOSE TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows and as shown on Map A on file in the City Clerk's Office of the City of Kingston and titled "City of Kingston Property in Subdivision of Lots to Be Sold":

PARCEL "G"

East Chester Street. Third Ward. Lot No. 36. 250x320 feet; irregular. Bounded: North by Kingston Terrace; East by East Chester Street Extension; South by By-Pass; West by By-Pass.

PARCEL "H"

Third Ward. Containing 8 lots. Lots Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 each 50x150 feet. Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 5 each 50x240 feet.

Lot No. 6, 50xirregular.

As shown on Map A referred to above.

PARCEL "I"

Third Ward. Containing 12 lots, 24 to 35, inclusive, each 50x150 feet.

1 lot 23-A, 60x150 feet.

12 lots, Nos. 1 to 12, inclusive, each 50xirregular.

1 lot 12 A. 70 by 300 feet.

10 lots, Nos. 13 to 22, inclusive, each 50xirregular.

1 lot No. 23, 70x260x150x291.

As shown on Map A above referred to.

PARCEL "J"

Third Ward. 26 lots, Nos. 1 to 26, inclusive, each 50x150 feet as shown on Map A above referred to.

ALL THOSE TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows, and as shown on Map B in file in the City Clerk's Office and titled "City of Kingston Property, Subdivision of Lots to Be Sold."

PARCEL "A"

159-161 Tammany Street. Third Ward. Lot No. 6, 50x186 feet. Bounded: North by Tammany Street; South by City of Kingston; East by Tuberculosis Property; West by Minasian.

PARCEL "B"

146-168 Tammany Street. Third Ward. 6 lots Nos. 2 to 7, inclusive, each 50x100 feet. Bounded: North by Stone and City; South by Tammany Street; East by City of Kingston Property; West by Mazzuca.

ALL of the above property having been acquired by the City of Kingston by virtue of deeds, other than tax deeds.

ALSO all of the following property owned by the City of Kingston and acquired by said City through tax deeds pursuant to the Charter of the City of Kingston:

SECOND WARD

1-3 Deyo St. Lot 30xirregular. Bounded: North by Imperial; South by Deyo St.; East by Mann; West by Texas Company.

THIRD WARD

75-79 Van Gaasbeck St. Lot 95x98x80x98. Bounded: North by Forst; East by Van Gaasbeck St.; South by Waters; West by Davenport.

32-34 Van Gaasbeck St. Lot 50x126. Bounded: North by Waters; East by Burger; South by Lynch; West by Van Gaasbeck St.

72-76 Emerick St. 2 story frame house and lot, 75x125. Bounded: North by Emerick; East by Strokes; South by Zachocke & Hicks; West by Long.

95-101 Emerick St. Lot 103x125. Bounded: North by Mott; East by Farrelly St.; South by Emerick St.; West by Weigert.

22-24 Lincoln St. Lot 50x110 Bounded: North by Lincoln St.; East by Gerhardt; South by Markle; West by Irwin.

57-61 Van Gaasbeck St. Lot 65x98 feet. Bounded: North by Parslow; East by Van Gaasbeck St.; South by Wood St.; West by Gavette.

152-154 Clifton Ave. Lot 50x93. Bounded: North by Follette; East by Forst; South by Zeeh; West by Clifton Ave.

FOURTH WARD

197-223 Hasbrouck Ave. Lot irregular. Bounded: North by Hasbrouck Ave.; East by Morris & Reilly; South by Church & Others; West by Church.

57-75 Gross St. Lot 260x100. Bounded: North by N. Y. C. R. R.; East by N. Y. C. R. R.; South by Gross St.; West by Zipzac.

43-51 Gross St. 100x115. Bounded: North by N. Y. C. R. R.; East by Zipzac; South by Gross St.; West by Gallagher.

197-207 Third Ave. 160xirregular. Bounded: North by Brootkowski; East by Third Ave.; South by Hutton; West by City of Kingston.

245-247 Third Ave. 40x98. Bounded: North by Rondout St.; East by Third Ave.; South by Wojchoski; West by Hutton.

215-225 Third Ave. Lot 156x100. Bounded: North by Hutton; East by Third Ave.; South by Brootkowski; West by City of Kingston.

199-227 Second Ave. 370x100. Bounded: North by Scott; East by Second Ave.; South by Jones; West by Smith.

192-240 Second Ave. 617xirregular. Bounded: North by Hutton; East by Hutton & City of Kingston; South by Larch St.; West by Second Ave.

125-131 First Ave. 98x160. Bounded: North by Banyo; East by First Ave.; South by Dougherty; West by Waters Estate.

141-147 First Ave. 101x150. Bounded: North by Brayton; East by First Ave.; South by Banyo; West by Waters Estate.

153-157 First Ave. 70x150. Bounded: North by Graney; East by First Ave.; South by Brayton; West by Waters Estate.

167-171 Fourth Ave. 65x100. Bounded: North by Broughton; East by Fourth Ave.; South by Fabiszak; West by Bunce & Scott.

180-182 East Chester St. 50x100. Bounded: North by Evans; East by Staples & Kingman; South by Schryver Lumber Co.; West by East Chester St.

124-126 Third Ave. Frame house & lot 40x100. Bounded: North by Bunce; East by Swiatkowski; South by Bunce; West by Third Ave.

FIFTH WARD

124-132 Delaware Ave. Lot 100x120. Bounded: North by Van Vechter; East by Van Vechter; South by Delaware Ave.; West by DeCicco & Sottile.

10-12 Sycamore St. Lot 30x100. Bounded: North by Washington; East by Greene; South by Susskind; West by Sycamore St.

47 Sycamore St. Frame house and lot 25x100. Bounded: North by McClellan; East by Sycamore St.; South by Gill; West by King.

SIXTH WARD

90 Ann St. Lot 25x100. Bounded: North by City of Kingston; East by Howard; South by Brustmann; West by Ann St.

92-94 Ann St. Lot 55x100. Bounded: North by Murray St.; East by Howard; South by City of Kingston; West by Ann St.

SEVENTH WARD

90-94 Spring St. Lot 55x130. Bounded: North by Spring St.; East by Cordts; South by City of Kingston; West by McCullough.

130-134 Spring St. Lot 73x102. Bounded: North by Spring St.; East by Fitzgerald & Leonard; South by Ortale; West by City of Kingston.

136 Spring St. Lot 34x102. Bounded: North by Spring St.; East by City of Kingston; South by Ortale; West by Clare.

49-65 Hone St. Land 210x315xirregular. Bounded: North by Cordts; East by Hone St.; South by German St.; West by Alpert & City of Kingston.

25-35 German St. Land 130x205. Bounded: North by Rowland; East by City of Kingston; South by German St.; West by Vogel & Haas.

Rear 104 Hunter St. Barn & Lot 46x124. Bounded: North by Thompson; East by Tanean & Hildebrant; South by Tanean & Wolff; West by Thompson.

38-40 German St. Lot 29x155. Bounded: North by German St.; East by Albrecht; South by Ennis; West by Stein, Hotaling, Weitschikofski, Donahue, Albrecht.

49-53 Hudson St. Frame house and lot 82x110. Bounded: North by Schiskey; East by Hudson St.; South by Smith; West by Smith.

EIGHTH WARD

54-60 McEntee St. Lot 110x91xirregular. Bounded: North by McEntee St.; East by Wurts St.; South by Handler; West by City of Kingston.

62 McEntee St. Lot 25x100. Bounded: North by McEntee St.; East by City of Kingston; South by Margolis; West by Hauck.

10-12 Hudson St. 2 story frame house and lot 47xirregular. Bounded: North by Tierney; East by Mosher; South by Bruck & Mosher; West by Hudson St.

10-12 Ohio St. Lot 60x115. Bounded: North by Boyd & Keator; East by LeFevre; South by Tongue; West by Ohio St.

NINTH WARD

68-70 Jervis Ave. 42x100. Bounded: North by Morris; East by Morris; South by Jervis Ave.; West by Coykendall.

Valley St. Lot 200xirregular. Bounded: North by City of Kingston; East by Valley St.; South by Zoda and Keating; West by South Sterling St.

ELEVENTH WARD

100-104 Pine St. 1 story frame building and lot 50x100. Bounded: North by Hogan; East by Brinnier; South by Church; West by Pine St.

40-44 Wilbur Ave. 60xirregular. Bounded: North by Cook & Others; East by Burns; South by Wilbur Ave.; West by Sampson.

9-15 Arlmont St. Lot 90x100. Bounded: North by Ewig & Morris

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Past Councilor Feted By Highland Lodge

Highland, Nov. 23—Mrs. Cecile Petersen, deputy of district No. 6, Daughters of America, and past councilor of Ida McKinley Council, was honored by a reception at a meeting of the council Wednesday evening. An original patriotic drill and degree was given under direction of Mrs. Florence E. Cotant and Mrs. Louise Sheeley. Those taking part wore white caps trimmed with stars and red and blue capes and carried staffs with streamers of red, white and blue ribbon. Mrs. Viola Sherow and Mrs. Minnie Peller were leaders, assisted by Mrs. Grace Relyea, Mrs. Hazel Connor, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, Miss Henrietta Woolsey, Mrs. Jennie Reddy and Mrs. Harriet Alexander. Mrs. Martha C. Schantz was accompanist. Mrs. Sheeley escorted Mrs. Petersen through an aisle of crossed staffs where each girl recited a verse of greeting, and Mrs. Cotant in behalf of the council, presented her with a maroon silk umbrella. The exercise closed with a tableau. Mrs. Petersen was presented with many gifts from friends of Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Fannie Heaton.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Cotant presided as councilor in the absence of Mrs. Hazel Palmer, substitute officers were: Mrs. Schantz, pianist; Mrs. Daisy Mackey, junior past councilor; Mrs. Minnie Peller, outside sentinel, and Mrs. Corn Parks, flag-bearer. The councilor welcomed the assemblage and gave a Thanksgiving message. The relief committee reported the illness of Mrs. Mary Mackey and Louis Palmer, Jr. Sympathy extended to Mrs. Lavinia Merle on the death of her brother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Alexander reported progress in the collection of furs to be used for making vests for seamen, and Mrs. Schantz presented a quilt top, pieced by Mrs. Minnie Terpening and herself, which will be completed by the members.

The second nomination of officers was held as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Grace Relyea; Associate Councilor, Mrs. Carrie Atkins; Vice Councilor, Miss Henrietta Woolsey; Associated Vice Councilor, Mrs. Fannie Heaton; Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bertha Freer; Conductor, Mrs. Jennie Reddy; Warden, Mrs. Minnie Peller; Inside Sentinel, Mrs. Laureta Dimsey; Outside Sentinel, Mrs. Harriet Alexander; Trustee for one year, Mrs. Mabel Lent.

The councilor announced that members would attend the service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, November 29, at the request of State Councilor Myrtle Colden. Members will meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock and enter together. The next meeting, December 2, has been set aside by Councilor Mrs. Hazel Palmer as her party for the members.

State officers received were: Mrs. Petersen, district deputy; Mrs. Ethel Bradle, Kingston, deputy of Ida McKinley Council; Mrs. Goldie Gebhardt, past state councilor and national representative; Mrs. Tressa Swibold, Napanoch, member of the state law committee; Mrs. Matilda Hahn, Kingston, deputy of Imperial Council, Saugerties. There was a large delegation present from Kingston and members from Ellenville. Mrs. Mabel Lent had charge of the pause for tribute and stressed the importance of Thanksgiving this year. The councilor announced a party for local draftees for Thursday evening. All members were urged to attend. An invitation was received from the Poughkeepsie district to attend the district meeting in honor of the state councilor with District Deputy Anna Barrett presiding. An invitation was received from Imperial Council, Saugerties, to attend a birthday party Friday, November 27.

A table was arranged for the honor guests, officers and visiting members and refreshments were served. Members will attend a reception Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gerhardt, national representative, and Mrs. Swibold, member of the state law committee at Vanderlyn Council, Kingston.

Shader-Whispell

At St. Mary's Church, Sunday, November 22, Miss Jessie Mary Whispell, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Whispell of 24 East Union street, became the bride of Donald Vincent Shader, son of Mrs. William Shader of 24 Abeel street. The Rev. John Drew performed the ceremony and Theodore Riccobono presided at the organ.

The bride wore a white silk taffeta gown and carried white chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor, Miss Catherine Horvers, wore a blue silk taffeta gown and carried yellow chrystanemums. James W. Shader was best man for the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The home was decorated in blue, white and yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Shader left for a wedding trip to New York city and upon their return will make their home at 24 East Union street. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. He is employed in defense work in Newburgh.

Sunday School Group Entertains

Last evening the teachers and officers of the First Reformed Sunday School entertained in honor of M. Clifford Miller, who leaves with the Kingston contingent for Camp Upton, Tuesday. Mr. Miller is a former superintendent, the present treasurer, and for a number of years a teacher in the Sunday School. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Page, 105 Pearl street.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifford Miller, the Rev. Arthur E. Ondemool, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, Mrs. Henry Reed, Mrs. Harold Christian, Mrs. Bertha Bell of West Shokan, Mrs. James Hungerford, Mrs. Ida Sherman, Pvt. James T. Little, the Misses Donna Keefe, Irene Van Hoevenburg, Audrey Briteliffe, Caroline Little, Elaine Rich and Caroline McCreery.

Junior League Broadcast

A notice has been received by the Kingston Junior League that a program on the Women's War Forum, will be broadcast over radio station WGY, Tuesday afternoon, November 24, at 1:45 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Lee Comer of the Junior League Associations Community Service Staff for Children's Theatre will speak. Her topic will be "Children's Theatre and Radio in War Time."

This subject will be of interest to many and all members are urged to listen.

Finale to M. J. M. Dramatic Club Comedy



Freeman Photo

The cast of "Don't Take My Penny," is shown in the photo as they rehearse for the finale to the three act comedy. The play under the direction of Miss Ruth Flicker will be given at the M. J. M. School Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon for students and evening. The evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

M. J. M. Club Will Give Comedy Play

A comedy in three acts, "Don't Take My Penny" by Anne Coulter Martens will be presented by the Dramatic Club at the Myron J. Michael School. There will be two performances, one after school for the students and another in the evening with curtain at 8 o'clock.

The cast will be as follows:

Sally ..... Miss Joan Buchholz
Norman Porter .. Jack Matthews
Penny ..... Miss Jane Herdman
Caleb ..... Robert Tabachnick
Mark ..... Thomas McNelis
Mavis ..... Miss Sally Norton
Lydia ..... Miss Beth Sherman
Joanna ..... Miss Janet Piester
Kerry ..... Charles Abbott
Greg ..... Herman Schwenk
Gram ..... Miss Rhoda Riber
Monsieur Henri . Martin Friedman
Claire ..... Miss Joan Ballard
Elsie ..... Miss Ruth Hasbrouck
Lucile .... Miss Dolorita Schick
Red ..... Albert Baltz
Harrison Day ..... Harry Perley

All of the action takes place in the living room of the Pringle home in a small city, late in June. Miss Ruth Flicker is directing the production; Martin Gruberg is business manager; stage is under the direction of Chester Dolson; properties, Miss Nancy Davis and Miss Joan Romulus; lights, Harry Kapreilian; make-up, Mrs. Ida Sherman.

There will be special music under the direction of Michael Franko of the music faculty. The play is being produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Co., of Chicago.

Given Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kern of Hurley gave a farewell dinner at their home in honor of Sam Cassalina of West Shokan, Saturday evening. Mr. Cassalina left for Camp Upton this morning. He had recently returned from the U. S. Army Base in Bermuda where he had been employed for the past 16 months.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittier of West Shokan; Miss Mildred Mannese of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parrott and daughter, Marcia, of Tremper avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grady of Hurley.

To Marry Art Instructor

New York, Nov. 23 (Special)—Harold Gerard Egan, formerly of Kingston, now in the United States Army stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and Miss Erica Hanka Gorecka, of 381 Fourth avenue, this city, secured a license to marry at the Municipal Building here Saturday. The couple said they would be married today in St. John's Church in the Bronx. Mr. Egan, a native of Kingston, is the son of Eugene and Deborah O'Shea Egan. His bride-elect, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florjan Gorecka, was born in New York. She is an art instructor.

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the Nurses Home, Tuesday afternoon, November 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Following adjournment, refreshments will be served.

Union Hose Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a special meeting tonight in the engine house at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Card Parties

Chairmen Are Announced For Sisterhood Card Party

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a public bridge, pinochle and mah-jong party Thursday evening, December 3. Mrs. B. B. Wolff is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Kaplan and Mrs. Alfred D. Roeder; Mrs. Sam N. Mann; Mrs. Sophie Miller; Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Henry Forst and Mrs. Benjamin Levey, Mrs. Jack Greenwald, Mrs. G. Alexander; Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mrs. Joseph Kramer. The party will be held in the social hall of the Temple Emanuel on Abeel street.

Evening of Games

An evening of games will be held in Epworth Parlors, Tuesday, November 24, starting at 8 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the W.S.C.S. Group under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Haines. The public is invited.

At Wedding Reception



Freeman Photo

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rose are shown cutting their wedding cake at the reception at Judie's Restaurant following their wedding yesterday. Mrs. Rose is the former Miss Ruth Foskit of Albany and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John W. Rose of 42 Teller street.

Charles H. Rose Marries Miss Ruth A. Foskit of Albany

The wedding of Miss Ruth A. Foskit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Foskit of 422 Orange street, Albany, to Charles H. Rose, son of Mrs. William W. Rose of 42 Teller street, and the late Mr. Rose, took place, Sunday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated.

The altar was decorated with candles and laurel. Mrs. Josephine Mortel Dederick was organist and also sang, "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an aquamarine blue velvet street length dress and a flowered toque. She carried Talisman roses. Miss Louise A. Helmer of 40 Manitou avenue, Poughkeepsie, as maid of honor wore a wine colored velvet street length dress, a flowered toque and carried cream colored roses.

Clayton R. Brower of 110 South Manor avenue acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were James M. Denton and Donald Reed both of Poughkeepsie.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for members of the immediate families at Judie's restaurant. After a short wedding trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home at 42 Teller street.

The bride is a senior at the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. Mr. Rose is a graduate of Kingston High School and Watervliet Arsenal Inspectors School at Watervliet. He is a United States Army Inspector of Ordnance at Poughkeepsie.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morgan of 36 Stephan street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Eleanor Morgan to Pvt. George J. Disch, son of Mrs. Caroline Disch of 17 Abbey street and the late Jacob Disch. Private Disch entered active service with the army, Tuesday, November 17.

Dual Farewell Party

A dual farewell party was given at the Roseland Restaurant Saturday evening by Mrs. Jerry Long in honor of her two brothers, Henry L. Schipp, who was inducted into the army and will leave for Camp Upton Tuesday, and Frank A. Schipp, who recently re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy and was home on a 72-hour leave. A spaghetti supper was served. The table was decorated with a large victory cake as centerpiece. At the close of the evening the guests of honor were presented with a purse.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schipp, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schipp, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Nostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scafidi, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischang, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Durham, Mr. and Mrs. George Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, Miss Geraldine Long, Melvin Passer. Among those unable to attend were Miss Annette Albany and Sam Lacasi. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Laders of Newburgh.

Personal Notes

Pvt. Parran Gates of Mitchel Field spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Gates of Lake Katrine.

Norbert A. Crantek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crantek of Esopus avenue, who has been employed by the Ford Instrument Plant on Long Island in the treasury department, was assigned November 2 to a new position with the war department as government auditor. He stopped on his way upstate to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of 58 Broadway are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ramer of 321 Main street announce the birth of a son, Paul Collins Ramer, born at the Kingston Hospital Saturday, November 21.

Ralph Tannenbaum of Route 3, Kingston, was announced today by the State Education Department as a successful candidate in the June, 1942, optometry licensing examination and will receive his license to practice.

Mrs. Claude Donohue and daughter, Miss Patricia Donohue of Washington avenue, left Saturday for Bryan, O., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Matthews for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mary Caffken was hostess at a supper party at her home in West Shokan Saturday evening.

Corp. Cornelius DuMond of Fort Devens, Mass., is spending a 10-day furlough at his home in Hurley.

Entertain For Son

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mr. Clarence H. Crantek of Esopus avenue, Wednesday, November 18, in honor of their son, Floyd T. Crantek, who left for Camp Upton, Friday, November 20. Previous to his induction, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Crantek made their home in Hackensack, N. J., where he was employed by the Eclipse Aviation Corp., in Bendix, N. J.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, Englishmen were required by law to eat fish 55 days of the year.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Thanksgiving Turkey

National Feast Day Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice
Savory Baked Turkey
Corn Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Biscuits or Whole Wheat Bread
Cranberry Sauce
Crisp Celery
Pumpkin Tarts
Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee Milk

Savory Baked Turkey

10 pound turkey
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons fat (vegetable or animal)

Wash and clean the turkey. Sprinkle half the salt inside and lightly fill with stuffing. Truss the fowl and arrange breast-side-up on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Rub top with rest of salt, flour and fat, blended. Roast 20 minutes per pound in an oven of about 325 degrees. Baste every 20 minutes with ½ cup fat, 4 tablespoons butter and 2/3 cup boiling water, boiled together for a minute.

Corn Stuffing

3 tablespoons fat (bacon suggested)
¼ cup minced onions
2/3 cup diced celery
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 cups drained cooked corn
6 cups crumbled bread (white or whole wheat)
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 teaspoon paprika
1/3 cup butter, melted

Simmer onions and celery 5 minutes in fat heated in frying pan. Add the rest of the ingredients, lightly mixing with a fork.

Giblet Gravy

Giblets (washed)
3 cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup cold water
¼ cup turkey drippings

Cover the giblets with boiling water, add salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly for an hour or until giblets are very tender. Cool. Chop the giblets. Reserve the stock. These can be cooked a day ahead and then saved and made into gravy. Mix together, flour and cold water. Add the giblets and stock and pour into turkey roasting pan with the drippings in it. Cook slowly and stir constantly until gravy thickens.

Women at home arm their men at the front when they buy bonds—buy more of them during Women At War Week.

Weapons for your men—security for your family—buy more bonds during Women At War Week.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

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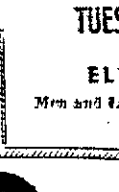
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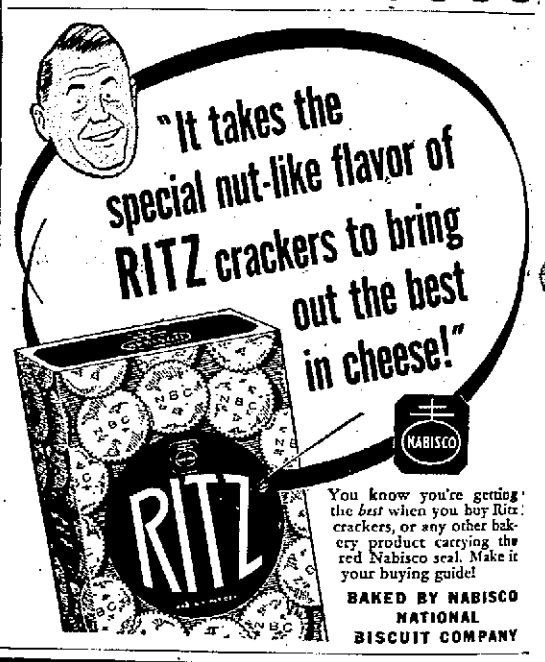
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The Weather

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942

Sun rises, 8:08 a. m.; sun sets, 5:25 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 17 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon cool with moderate winds. Tonight not quite so cool as last night with rain beginning after midnight and winds increasing moderately.



Eastern New York — This afternoon cool. Tonight not quite so cool as last night, with freezing rain or snow changing to rain in south portion, and rain in the north portion.

The value of munitions made in Canada last year was greater than that of the total produced during the last war.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

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Hotaling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

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INSURANCE COVERAGE
adequate to protect you from financial loss in case of accident.
AND NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO CHECK UP.
H. J. TERWILLIGER
260 Fair St. Phone 838

Boys Collect Scrap in Rain



Freeman Photo

Although it was a miserable, rainy day, Saturday's scrap collection in Wards 6 and 7, brought in many additional tons of precious metal. Not daunted by the weather, some of the boys that have been doing such a splendid job assisting on the trucks, came out, and The Freeman photographer found James Parks, John Leonard and Frank Parks, riding with Lou Roach on truck No. 9, as they brought in a load at the scrap dealer's.

City Goes Over Quota In Metals Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

collections and the amount of funds derived from the sale of the scrap would be made, next week.

Although the weekly ward canvass for scrap metal has been finished for this year, collections will be continued. Anyone having scrap metal to contribute for the war effort may get in touch with the committee and arrangements will be made to have the scrap collected.

Scrap metal continues to be vastly important as a source of guns tanks and planes for our fighting forces.

High Falls Holds Meeting

There will be a meeting of the High Falls Civic Association on Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p. m., at the Fire Hall. Matters of importance will be discussed and everyone is asked to attend.

The average freight train today runs 56 per cent faster than in 1920 and carries 40 per cent more freight.

San Francisco ranks third in the nation—after New York and Chicago—in bank resources.

Canada is now spending more than three billion dollars a year on the war—more than she spent for military purposes during the entire first World War.

U. S. Might Adopt Measure to Halt Hoarding of Food

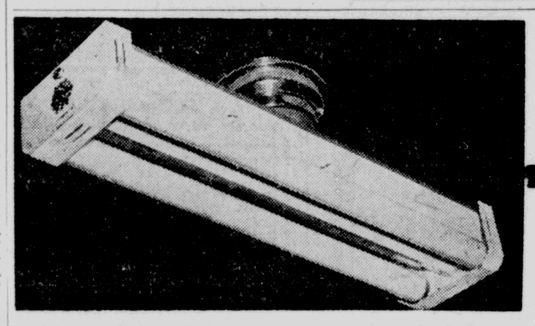
Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Overbuying of food products by householders fearful of future rationing programs may force the government into adopting anti-hoarding regulations.

An official disclosed today that "panic-buying" of foods and other commodities has become widespread enough to give the Office of Price Administration concern.

"The hysteria seems to be getting near the point where we are forced to consider the rationing of things that otherwise wouldn't have to be rationed," explained the federal official, who declined the use of his name.

The proposed anti-hoarding regulation now under study by the O. P. A., he said, would compel purchasers to declare their present supply of any rationed article they bought. Any such regulation, he added, would be difficult to enforce since the O. P. A. has no idea of invading private homes to inspect food stocks.

The official asserted that by making excess or unnecessary purchases of foods and other scarce commodities illegal householders might be made to realize the seriousness of over-stocking.



FLUORESCENT
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Make Fine Christmas Gifts!
You can purchase a Fluorescent Fixture for as low as..... $8.95
We have a variety of styles to offer you a GIFT opportunity that will bring many happy hours the year through!
YOUR INSPECTION IS CHEERFULLY INVITED.
KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
25 Grand St. (Just off Broadway) Phone 3375
Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

Medal Manufacture Delayed

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP) — To save metal, the war department today put off indefinitely the manufacture of two newly-authorized medals. They are the American Defense Service Medal to be worn by military personnel who served between September 8, 1939, and Pearl Harbor, and the Army of Occupation of Germany Medal for service in occupied areas between the World War armistice and July 11, 1923. In lieu of these decorations, qualified military personnel will receive the small colored service ribbons which accompany them.

The Swedish-born population of the United States has decreased from 595,250 in 1930 to 445,070 in 1940.

The maestro is a warm summer wind, prevalent on the western coast of the Adriatic.

Regular $3.50
Permanent For Only $1.00
$5.00 Oil Permanent, $2.00
"One Week Only"
Phone 4890-W. 87 Pearl St.



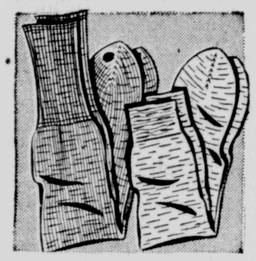
HOLIDAY PARTIES
Demand Clean Clothes. Be prepared — Call La Salle Cleaners Today!
Bring your hangers with you—in order to take your clothes home on hangers.
Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING
LA SALLE CLEANERS & DYERS
251 CLINTON AVE.

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

buy your Work Clothing at Wards

WHERE YOU ALWAYS

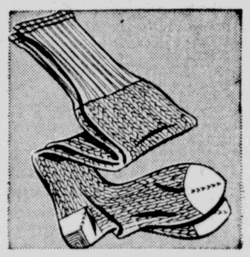
GET YOUR MONEYS WORTH!



WARDS OWN FAMOUS "MECHANICS" 19c
Heels and toes are twice as heavy as the rest! Seamless feet! Short, regular lengths.



No. 8736
FARMPROOF WORK SHOES 2.49
If you work on a farm—on soil or with livestock—you know how quickly your shoe leather rots. Get more wear, save money too! Buy farmproof work shoes—double-tanned to resist soil acids!



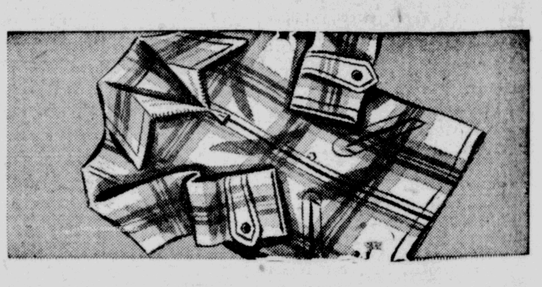
VALUES! ROCKFORD-TYPE WORK SOCKS 15c
Sturdy, low-priced cottons with reinforced heels, toes. Comfortable seamless feet.



THRIFT QUALITY WORK SHIRT 79c
A low-priced shirt that will give you good service! In cotton covert or chambray, full cut to allow for shrinkage. 2 large button-through pockets, strong main seams. Trim dress collar.



KNIT COTTON JERSEY WORK GLOVE 15c
Snug wrist for better fit! Non-rip seams for better wear! Fleeced inside for comfort!



MEN'S ALL WOOL JACKETS 4.49
Warm as Christmas cheer! He'll enjoy this long-wearing, all wool and mohair jacket for seasons to come, and thank you for giving it to him. In colorful plaids. Zip front, deep pockets. Full cut!



FULL GRAIN HORSEHIDE DRIVERS 1.19
This popular slip-on model is chrome tanned to *stay* soft! Seamless palm for better grip.



TOUGH COVERT WORK PANTS 1.79
America's favorite work pants! Sanforized cotton covert 99% shrinkproof. And you don't need to launder them so often, for they don't show soil easily! Men's full cut sizes, strongly sewn.



THRIFT SHOP CAP—UNION-MADE 35c
Comfortable cap to give good wear. Cut extra full to allow for shrinkage. 2½" visor.



MEN'S RIB KNIT UNION SUITS 98c
America's great underwear value! Healthgards are famous for their fine rib knit cottons, snug-knit cuffs. For their full seat construction . . . non-sag shoulders. Medium heavy weight. Full sizes.

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at
Montgomery Ward
USE OUR CREDIT
Any purchases totaling $10 or more will open a monthly payment account.
SEE THE CATALOGS
in our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.



that's right santa!
You're Making the Right Move When You Come to Our Store for FINE GIFTS for Servicemen.
★
AND TOPS ON THE LIST ARE LIGHTERS, PEN & PENCIL SETS, LIGHTER & CASE COMBINATIONS and WATCHES
SAFFORD and SCUDDER, Est. 1856
Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society
310 WALL STREET KINGSTON

Christmas Cards
That Reflect Your Personality
IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME
50 smart FOLDERS for only $1.00
Your Choice of Several Designs
O'REILLY'S
530 BROADWAY 38 JOHN ST.

PLANTHABER'S MARKET
30 E. STRAND STREET
TELEPHONE 4071 - 4072
FREE DELIVERY
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF VERY FANCY FRESH DRESSED YOUNG TURKEYS — ALSO A FULL LINE OF ROASTING CHICKENS AND FOWLS — THE SAME QUALITY AS ALWAYS.

FANCY FRESH DRESSED YOUNG TURKEYS	lb. 49c	FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS	lb. 40c, 42c
PRIME RIB ROAST (Cut from U. S. Choice Beef)	lb. 38c	FANCY MILK FED FOWL	lb. 35c
FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK	lb. 33c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, Short Shank	lb. 35c
TENDER STEER LIVER	lb. 35c	HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 38c
HOMEMADE GARLIC OR RING BOLOGNA	lb. 30c	FRESH SPARE RIBS	lb. 28c
ARMOUR'S VALLEY BRAND FRANKFURTERS	lb. 30c	LEAN PORK CHOPS, large	lb. 35c
SMOKED LIVERWURST	lb. 38c	BREAST OF LAMB for stewing	lb. 18c
MINCED LUNCHEON MEAT (Sliced by Machine)	lb. 39c	LARGE BOLOGNA (Sliced by Machine)	lb. 29c
COOKED HAM, Sliced by Machine	¼ lb. 20c	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Sliced, Rind off	½ lb. 21c

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK. THIS MARKET WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	lb. 55c	EATMOR CRANBERRIES	lb. 21c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE	2 pkgs. 51c	N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg. 19c
PURE LARD	2 lbs. 37c	PEANUT BUTTER	1-lb. jar 28c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	large can 30c	JELLO- all flavors	2 pkgs. 15c
PEACHES	large can 25c	SALT WATER TAFFY	1-lb. pkg. 19c
NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT	2 pkgs. 29c	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	pkg. 27c
STUFFED OLIVES	large bottle 25c	APPLE SAUCE	2 cans 19c
DILL PICKLES	qt. bottle 21c	EASTER LILY ASPARAGUS	can 29c
APPLES	6 lbs. 25c	PUMPKIN	large can 15c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	doz. 43c	GREEN BEANS	2 cans 29c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow	6 lbs. 25c	ESSEX PEAS	2 cans 29c
POTATOES, U. S. No. 1	pk. 43c	JUMBO MARROW BEANS	2 lbs. 25c

The Canadian potato crop in 1942 was the largest in recent years, amounting to 43,017,000 hundredweight.

More than 775,000 American teachers are enrolled in the National Education Association and its affiliated groups.

Thanksgiving Specials

Extra Fancy Milk Fed

Fricassee, Soup, Fryers Roasting Chickens 32c lb.

Killed and Dressed Free of Charge While You Wait.

PARNETT'S Live Poultry Market

67 HASBROUCK AVENUE.

SAVE

THE SYSTEMATIC WAY

NEW SERIES

OF MONTHLY INSTALLMENT SHARES

NOW OPEN

MONTHLY INSTALLMENT $1.00 PER SHARE

CURRENT DIVIDEND 4%

WE SELL

WAR STAMPS — WAR BONDS

HOME-SEEKERS'

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 1729 20 FERRY ST.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NON ESSENTIAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS ARE OUT

One point that questions about Christmas gifts this year emphasize is that luxury extra which are as eye-delighting as the tinsel glittering on the Christmas trees, are out of key with today whose dominant note is utility. This does not mean that no husband will buy his wife a piece of jewelry for her adornment, though perhaps he may choose something that is beautiful and needful at the same time—a watch let us say, or a set of furs. But for most of us the choice will be for bread rather than for cake chosen for the prettiness of the frosting.

In plain words, instead of a handsome evening bag this year's choice is a bag that can be used around the clock. A utility coat instead of an evening wrap; stockings of a heavier weight than gossamer, and shoes that give comforting support to the foot, for the walking requirements of the day.

For gifts to friends, subscriptions to favorite magazines that are no longer on their "re-order without-thinking" list of former years. Or a subscription to one of the book clubs since more evenings will undoubtedly be spent by the fireside.

And speaking of the actual fireside, some wood or coal for this, or a necessary fire-screen to keep wood sparks from burning holes in an unreplaceable rug. These items will be a welcomed gift to anyone whose house has been so overheated that the living room fireplace has been of little use further than as a central point of interest for the grouping of furniture.

Steamer rugs are other welcomed presents to those whose houses are going to be hard to heat. Abraham Lincoln shawls are very practical too, for grandfather who at the end of not many minutes of an evening's reading, is going to discover a draught around the back of his neck. Electric appliances of many sorts will no doubt be on many wish-for lists this Christmas, but these, last should not be bought except when necessary. Not only are they no longer produced, but electric current should not be put to more than reasonable use. And yet, if you are wanting to buy a radio while they are still buyable, choosing one that runs on house current is essential since one with battery alone is faced with the battery shortage that has already made certain radios useless. On the other hand a very welcome gift is a complete set of extra tubes (while they are buyable) for a friend's known make of radio.

Especially suitable presents this year include up-to-date maps for those who have none, particularly a globe without which it is impossible to visualize distances and understand the news of the war.

People who had Victory Gardens and put up quantities of vegetables and fruits, couldn't find anything better to give friends who had none and who have limited housekeeping equipment, than an assortment from their provision shelves. Or an assortment box of jams, jellies and marmalades, especially put up for gifts. There are also gift assortments of really marvelous cheeses now made by our domestic manufacturers, which actually surpass the long famous imported brands. For a member of any family who has to buy them regularly a commutation ticket is another gift on the "useful" list. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Lutheran Club Will Meet

John M. Cashin, chairman of the Kingston War Price and Rationing Board, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club which will be held in the church assembly hall on Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock. All members of the club and male members of the congregation are urged to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Cashin speak on the timely topic of "Rationing." Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting and a social hour will follow.

Human Skin Kills Flu Virus, but Soap, Other Chemicals Have No Sterile Effect

(Continued from Page One)

virus, the problem of dishes becomes significant, Dr. Krueger said.

He reported in the U.S. Naval Medical bulletin how the tests were made. The work was done by navy laboratory research unit No 1, which was mobilized months before Pearl Harbor and assigned to influenza research, particularly the large scale testing of preventive vaccination. Dr. Krueger is head of the unit.

Virus solutions so strong that a teaspoonful would kill 500,000,000 mice were used. Volunteers washed and dried their hands to remove any foreign substance that might have interfered with the test. Then a few drops of the solution were placed in the hands.

When the liquid part of the deposit had dried, a matter of a few minutes, the viruses were recovered and injected into mice. They failed to cause disease in the test animals.

Just what property of the skin rendered these organisms impotent is not known. Dr. Krueger said there were several theories.

A similar test was made with dishwashing chemicals. Strong solutions of these cleansing agents were made and the virus was submerged in them, recovered and then injected into mice. In many instances the animals came down with the flu.

2 Towns Submit Health Nursing Reports for 1942

Following are the reports of the towns of Marbletown and Plattekill, given at the annual meeting of the county Public Health Nursing Committees held recently at the Stuyvesant Hotel:

Town of Marbletown Nursing Committee

The Public Health Nursing Committee of Marbletown continued its regular activities during the past year. Complete layettes and many articles of baby clothing were given out to needy mothers in the township. The loan closet was maintained and some new equipment added. Flannel bedgowns, smocks and two complete bassinets were included. A total of 28 articles were loaned out during the year with others probably not recorded.

While the nursing committee did not take over the first aid and emergency committees for Civilian Defense, our individual members were active in that organization.

We helped Miss Hart compile a list of infant and preschool children for vaccination and immunization and later assisted in transportation of the children for this purpose.

Last week, realizing the seriousness of the present shortage of nurses and doctors, we called a meeting of all the women in the township who had completed the home nursing course. Twenty-four responded. Under Miss Hart's able direction, these women were divided into groups and were willing to be of assistance, if the emergency arises, for home nursing. It was arranged to have them work in pairs in their own home district. Miss Hart gave a very excellent talk on the things to do and not to do when attending a private case.

This about completes our work for the year.

(Signed,)
MRS. CHARLES WALDEN, JR.,
President, Public Health Nursing Committee, Town of Marbletown.

Town of Plattekill Nursing Committee

During the year transportation was provided to bring infants and preschool children to the Health Center.

A nurse's aid assisted the nurse to set up the clinic, weigh, measure and dress the children.

Transportation was also provided for seven children to be brought to the Dental Trailer, for fillings and extractions. The committee paid for the use of Hasbrouck Hall by the Dental Trailer.

Twelve bottles of cod liver oil were purchased and distributed to infants in the community.

Material for another obstetrical bundle was purchased, and completed for use as needed.

A few articles were purchased for the loan closet.

Clothing was also provided for several children.

(Signed,)
MRS. WYANT COURTER, SR.,
Public Health Nursing Committee, Town of Plattekill.

To Organize Society

Tuesday evening the young people of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet with the Rev. and Mrs. D. Linton Doherty at the Manse, 330 Broadway, to discuss plans for organizing a young people's society of the church. All of the young people of the church and Sunday school are urged to attend this meeting.

More than 20,000 Chinese children have been aided in the past five years by the China Aid Council working with Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

BALANCE

IN DIET AND BUDGET



Vitafied Rice

WHOLESOME AND INEXPENSIVE

It supplies quick energy and nourishment, blends with all flavors, and is ideal with other dishes. Yet Vitafied Rice is one of America's most inexpensive foods.

WITH ADDED Vitamin B1

Comet Rice

MOHICAN

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Thanksgiving Specials

Variety and Values in Foods Such as These Are Not to be Found Elsewhere.

TURKEY TALK

We Have Just Received a Shipment of the Finest THANKSGIVING TURKEYS you ever saw. "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" That Name means Tops. No Seconds, No Thirds. Every Bird Branded and Tagged No. 1. All Young. All Sizes.

FANCY NORTHWESTERN **TURKEYS** YOUNG HENS AND TOMS 49c

SPRING DUCKS MEDIUM LARGE 25c

FRESH CHICKENS Fresh Killed Not Cold Storage lb. 33c

YOUNG FOWL GOLDEN YELLOW TENDER MEATED. Pound 29c

FRESH SHL'DR A Wonderful Piece of Pork to Roast. lb. 29c

VEAL LEGS OR RUMPS Ulster County Dressed, lb. 29c

STEAKS PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, Pound 35c

WELL TRIMMED THE MOHICAN WAY — NO WASTE.

SMOKED **HAMS** lb. 39c | STRIP **BACON** lb. 39c | SMOKED **SHL'DRS** lb. 33c

LEMON MERINGUE — WEDNESDAY **PIES** each 19c REGULAR 27c

HOMEMADE KIND **CAKES** ea. 37c OVER 40 KINDS

MOHICAN RICH DARK FRUIT CAKE lb. 28c

MOHICAN **BREAD** lf. 7c | WHITE MOUNTAIN **ROLLS**, doz. 10c | **BUNS** doz. 24c

CRULLERS doz. 15c FRIED IN CRISCO | **DO-NUTS** doz. 25c FILLED WITH JELLY

FRUIT DEPT.

ORANGES doz. 33c Tree Ripened, Honey Sweet, 216 Size

GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES	5 lbs. 25c
CARROTS	5 lbs. 25c
ONIONS	10 lb. bag 25c
CELERY	bch. 15c
TURNIPS	3 lbs. 10c
SQUASH	5 lbs. 19c
CANDIED CITRON	½ lb. 25c
CANDIED ORANGE	½ lb. 25c
CANDIED LEMON	½ lb. 25c
CUT MIXED FRUIT	½ lb. 25c
ENGLISH WALNUTS	lb. 25c
WALNUT MEATS	½ lb. 35c
PECAN MEATS	½ lb. 35c

BUTTER DEPT.

LARD lb. 17c

BEST QUALITY **CHEESE** lb. 35c

PEANUT **BUTTER** 2 lbs. 43c

KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** can 27c

ULSTER COUNTY, MEDIUM SIZE **GRADE A EGGS** doz. 53c

BABCOCK'S **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 lbs. 29c

ALL SWEET **OLEOMARGARINE** 2 lbs. 49c

CREAM CHEESE lb. 39c

COMB HONEY lb. 23c

BEST MEDIUM **POTATOES** pk. 18c

CAPE COD **CRANBERRIES** lb. 23c

SWEET CIDER GALLON In Your Jug 25c

SOLID MEAT **OYSTERS** pt. 43c Fresh Opened, Extra Selects

FRESH DUG LARGE **CLAMS** doz. 29c

PURE **HONEY** pail 93c From Gilboa Apiaries

SWIFT'S SANDWICH **PREM MEAT** can 37c

PILLSBURY'S **FLOUR** ¼ Bbl. Sack $1.05

MINCE MEAT pkg. 10c

CALIFORNIA **PRUNES** 2 lbs. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT **JUICE**, 47 oz. tin 29c

N. B. C. **RITZ CRACKERS** pkg. 21c

FANCY PEAS can 15c

FANCY PUMPKIN can 11c

HELD OVER ONE WEEK

Montgomery Ward

GORGEOUS FUR COATS



In addition to our regular stock of fur coats our New York fur buyers have sent us a large selection of coats for sale this week. Come in and choose from the largest selection we have had or will have this fall.

SABLE-DYED CONEYS $47

The coats women tell us simply can't be equalled .....

Plus Federal Tax

The story of these coats goes 'way back to December, when Ward's hand-picked the skins, worked with the finest lining mills in the country, to produce a really amazing fur value! You'll see firmly plied edges. Extra pockets. Windshield cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44. Hurry!

LUXURIOUS FURS $77

All of them bought many months ago .....

Plus Federal Tax

Black and Gray Caracul-Dyed Kidskin. Seal-Dyed and Beaver-Dyed Conies. Silver and Sable "Letani"-Dyed Coney. Beautiful Coats made of first-quality, prime pelts — blended and worked by experts. Superb values, every one!

SABLE-DYED MUSKRATS $139

The aristocrats of furs Priced low .....

Plus Federal Tax

Beautiful Dark Sable-Dyed Marmots. Exquisite Silvertone-Dyed Muskrats —all lovely and really extraordinary at this price! Whichever you choose is worth its weight in gold for its wear, its beauty. It's a many-season investment!

Hollander-Dyed Muskrat $189

A gorgeous coat that makes its wearer proud.

Plus Federal Tax

This lovely coat is Northern-back Muskrat-Dyed by the famous Hollander process to the rich deep smoky brown of costly sable. Lined in Skinner's fine Rayon Satin, with dainty ruching. Inside pockets and tie strings, protective arm shields, windshields, inside cuffs. Warmly interlined.

Use Wards Time Payment Plan! Enjoy your coat while you pay for it out-of-income!

Head of Wall St. Phone 3856

Montgomery Ward

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 6.65-90; soft winter straights 6.15-40; hard winter straights 6.50-75 Rye flour steady; fancy patents 5.10-25. Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 3.05; yellow 2.70. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.90. Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 36.00. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1942 seedless 1.65-68; 1942 choice 1.55-58.

Pork steady; export, fas NY, mess (200 lb bbl) 41.25 nominal, family (50 to 60 pcs) 30.75 nominal.

Beans steady; (jobbing sales on spot market) marrow 8.00; pea 6.15; red kidney 6.15. White Kidney and yellow eye unquoted.

Butter 2 days receipts 1,029,949; strong. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46¾-48 92 score (cash market) 46½; 88-91 score 44¼-46¼.

Cheese, 2 days receipts 557,644; firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1941 30½-32; flats, full grass, 1942, 29-30. Other fresh 25½-27½.

Eggs 2 days receipts 24,565; firm. Whites: fancy to extra fancy 55½; specials 49; standards 44½. Browns: fancy to extra fancy 53; specials 47.

Woman Hurt in Accident

Mrs. Herbert J. Hyde of 20 East St. James street, sustained a slight injury to her right knee shortly before noon Sunday when cars driven by Mr. Hyde and Nattalie A. Teppeo of Woodstock collided just over the bridge on the Plank road. Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg found that Hyde had just driven off the bridge when he saw the Teppeo car approaching on his side of the road, head-on. He pulled to his left and at the same time Miss Teppeo started to pull her car back to her side of the road and a collision followed. Both cars had damaged wheels and fenders.

Board Named for 1943 Victory Book Campaign

The American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the U. S. O. today announced the appointment of a National Campaign Board for the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to consist of Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins. The 1943 Victory Book Campaign will take place from January 5 to March 5, 1943.

The campaign is a nation-wide effort to collect millions of books for men in the armed forces. No specific goals will be announced, although it is hoped that the total will exceed the ten million quota reached in 1942.

Plans this year call for enlisting the intensive support of agricultural, labor, governmental, religious, educational, commercial, social service, and professional organizations. These groups will take leadership in communities throughout the country in organizing local activities. Key representatives in these fields have already offered their services for the 1943 campaign.

Flynn Is Summoned

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 (AP)—Film Actor Errol Flynn was summoned into court today for arraignment on charges he committed statutory rape upon two 17-year-old Girls. The girls told their version of the alleged attacks at Flynn's recent preliminary hearing, but Flynn did not take the stand. His first accuser was Betty Hansen, a soda jerker from Lincoln, Neb. She testified Flynn was intimate with her during a gay party at a fashionable Bel-Air home. Shortly afterward, Peggy Satterle filed a complaint against the actor, alleging he twice raped her aboard his yacht on a trip to nearby Santa Cantalina Island when she was but 15. Flynn, through his attorneys, has denied the accusations.

Three Persons Are Killed

Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 23 (AP) — Three persons were killed and more than a score injured near here yesterday when the southbound Royal Palm passenger train crashed through a burning trestle spanning the shallow Withlacoochee river. Those killed were R. H. Stevens, 52, railway mail clerk of Atlanta; J. W. McClellan, 58, of Earle, Ark., and Corporal Thomas G. Vest of Charlotte, N. C.

Council Will Meet

The Common Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	102½
Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	37¾
American Gas & Elec.	15¾
American Superpower	⅝
Ballanca Aircraft	4⅛
Beech Aircraft	9
Bliss, E. W.	
Carrier Corp.	7
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	3½
Creole Petroleum	17¾
Electric Bond & Share	3⅝
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	13
Gulf Oil	
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	
International Petroleum Ltd.	
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Penroad Corp.	3⅜
Republic Aviation	31⅜
St. Regis Paper	
Standard Oil of Kentucky	72½
Technicolor Corp.	
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	2⅞

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—War stocks were under further pressure in today's market and the recently buoyant peace issues encountered enough profit cashing to restrain their rising tendencies.

Dealings were fairly active after the start and losses of fractions to more than a point predominated near the fourth hour.

Further Allied successes on virtually all battlefronts kept the thought alive in Wall Street that the conflict might end sooner than most expected. Tax offerings remained as a nebulous handicap and other factors were chilling to bullish sentiment.

Bonds were moderately steady and commodities mixed.

Prominent stocks on the retreat included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Glenn Martin, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, J. C. Penney, U. S. Gypsum and Standard Oil (N. J.).

New tops for the year were touched by Alaska Juneau and Dome Mines. Resistance was shown by Sears Roebuck, Goodrich, Homestake Mining, Air Reduction and Union Carbide.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK..

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	
American Airlines	44¼
American Can Co.	70⅜
American Chain Co.	
American International	4½
American Locomotive Co. ..	
American Rolling Mills	10¼
American Radintor	6⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	37⅜
American Tel. & Tel.	120⅛
American Tobacco Class B.	42
Anaconda Copper	25¼
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe..	43¾
Atlantic Refining Co.	18⅝
Aviation Corp.	3¼
Baldwin Locomotive	12⅛
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....	3⅛
Bell Aircraft.....	12⅜
Benedix Aviation Co.	33⅞
Bethlehem Steel	56
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6⅞
Case, J. I.	70
Celanese Corp.	26
Cerro DePasco Copper	32⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....	
Chrysler Corp.	65⅛
Columbia Gas & Elec.....	2⅜
Commercial Solvents	9⅛
Consolidated Edison	15
Consolidated Oil	6⅝
Continental Oil	25⅞
Continental Can Co.	25¼
Curtiss Wright Common....	8⅛
Cuban American Sugar	7¼
Del. & Hudson	9⅝
Douglas Aircraft	55¾
Eastern Airlines	29⅝
Eastman Kodak	140½
Electric Autolite	29½
Electric Boat	10⅞
E. I. DuPont	127½
General Electric Co.....	29¼
General Motors	42¼
General Foods Corp.	35
Goodyear Tire & Rubber....	22⅝
Great Northern, Pfd.	21¼
Hercules Powder	71
Houdaillie Hershey B	10⅜
Hudson Motors	4⅝
International Harvester Co..	53¾
International Nickel	28½
International Tel. & Tel....	6⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	65⅝
Jones & Laughlin	19¼
Kennecott Copper	29½
Lehigh Valley R. R.....	2⅞
Liggett Myers Tobacco B...	58¼
Loews, Inc.	44¼
Lockhead Aircraft	16½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30½
McKesson & Robbins	13
Montgomery Ward & Co....	33⅛
Motors Products Corp.	
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Can	5¼
National Power & Light....	2⅜
National Biscuit	16
National Dairy Products ...	14
New York Central R. R.....	11⅜
North American Co.	10
Northern Pacific Co.	7⅜
Packard Motors	2⅝
Pan American Airways	22½
Paramount Pictures	16¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	23
Pepsi Cola	26½
Phelps Dodge	23½
Philips Petroleum	42⅜
Public Service of N. J.....	12
Pullman Co.	27⅝
Radio Corp. of America....	4⅜
Republic Steel	14⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B..	23⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co.	50⅝
Socony Vacuum	9⅛
Southern Railroad Co.....	14⅜
Standard Brands Co.	4
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.....	42⅞
Standard Oil of Ind.....	25¾
Studebaker Corp.	5¾
Texas Corp.	39⅝
Texas Pacific Land Trust...	7¼
Timken Roller Bearing Co...	37½
Union Pacific R. R.	80⅜
United Gas Improvement ...	4⅝
United Aircraft	26⅛
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	17
U. S. Rubber Co.	23¾
U. S. Steel Corp.	47⅞
Western Union Tel. Co.....	20⅝
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	77
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	28¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	12⅜

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended Nov. 21, were:

Int. Tel. & Tel.	123,200	6⅝	+ ⅜
Penn R. R.	44,300	23½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	43,300	8⅝	+ ⅛
South. Pac.	30,200	19¾	+ ⅛
Cities Svc. & Trans.	30,200	2⅞	
The Tide Corp.	30,200	3½	
Cons. Oil	30,200	4⅝	
N. Y. Central	29,400	11⅜	
Kennecott	27,300	29½	+ ⅛
United Corp.	26,200	5⅛	
U. S. Steel	26,200	48⅝	
Kinney Corp.	26,000	2¾	
Am. I. & S.	25,400	46	+ ⅜

Institutions Will Register for Coffee

Certificates Will Be Issued This Week

Institutional users of coffee, including boarding houses, restaurants, hotels, clubs and others who sell or use the beverage by the cup outside of homes, will begin to register today and continue Wednesday at the local rationing board. Coffee purchase certificates will permit institutions to obtain as much coffee during the next two months as they used during September and October of this year, the period during which the War Production Board held their receipts to 65 per cent of normal. Present inventories of coffee held by institutions will be deducted.

While coffee purchases will be frozen for the individual householder during this week, the institutional purchaser may obtain coffee on his certificate. No coffee will be sold to the individual consumer until next week when a pound per person may be secured by turning in ration coupon No. 27 in the sugar book. No coffee is issued to a person fourteen years of age or under and the law provides for severe penalty if coffee ration stamps are removed from the ration book issued to minors not entitled to coffee. The coupon No. 27 will entitle eligible persons to one pound of coffee for a five week period, beginning November 29, 1942, through January 3, 1943.

In most stores in the city "no coffee" sign was out during the week-end, although some store had a partial supply which was being parceled out in small quantities to customers in an effort to provide some for all to cover the week during which coffee sales to individuals will be frozen.

Hurley Will Vote Friday On New Fire Equipment

There will be a meeting at the town hall in Hurley Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at which time the proposition of spending $1,200 for the purchase of a fire engine and other equipment for the newly organized Hurley Fire District, will be presented to the voters of the district.

Approval of the expenditure for necessary equipment will permit the Board of Fire Commissioners to proceed with equipping the fire district. Polls will remain open for two hours.

Customers Are Rushing To Buy Butter Now

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Grocers expecting a respite from coffee runs, now that sales have been banned for a week, today faced another flurry of customer buying—this time on butter and butter substitutes.

Super-markets and smaller stores reported that the war production board's action Friday in freezing 40 per cent of all butter in storage for the fighting forces, had sent butter, shortening and cooking oil purchases up sharply as a prelude to the Thanksgiving day rush.

Butter supplies were holding up well, but some stores instituted voluntary rationing.

At the same time, the demand for tea, chocolate, cocoa and other coffee substitutes was reported to be brisk.

The New York cocoa exchange reported that manufacturers had been limited to about 60 per cent of their normal output, due to the curtailment of shipping from South America.

Boyd Says Tires Without Tubes Are Practical for Use

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Indication that the tubeless tire will work was reported today by William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, on the basis of "The first few scattered reports" on a widespread test of the invention.

Tests on the wheels of more than 1,000 oil-company cars over the country so far "have revealed nothing to disprove the statements made by the discoverer," John B. McGay of Tulsa, Okla., Boyd said.

The tubeless tire may add more than 200,000 tons of high grade rubber to the country's scrap rubber stockpile, Boyd said, in the form of existing inner tubes. The council will not make its final report until the end of the tests about the end of December, he said.

Conversion to the tubeless tire, Boyd said, is "extremely simple," the only new part required being a truck valve stem assembly with washer, to replace the stem on the inner tube.

A few quirks have shown up which must be carefully watched, he said, and others may show up. For this reason he suggested that amateurs had best not attempt the conversion themselves.

Surgical Dressings Arrive

Mrs. George Hutton, chairman of the Surgical Dressings Committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced this morning that the new quota of materials for the manufacture of surgical dressings has arrived. The surgical dressings rooms at the city municipal building on East O'Reilly street are open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:30 until 12 o'clock noon and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. The rooms will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Hutton announced, but will re-open the following Monday evening, November 30.

Objectors Are Assigned

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—A group of 25 conscientious objectors has been assigned to the Norwich, Conn., state hospital where they will serve as attendants, selective service headquarters said today. A spokesman said the Norwich institution was one of the several state hospitals in various parts of the country at which groups of objectors, relieved of military service because of religious scruples and assigned to noncombat public service duties instead, have been assigned as attendants with the approval of selective service officials.

Called to Colors

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—All able-bodied men in the cantons of Eupen and Malmedy, which were incorporated into the Reich after the conquest of Belgium, have been called to the colors by the Germans, the free Belgian news agency said today. The agency also reported the killing of two German-appointed burgomasters in Belgium, Charles Henault of Verviers and Jules Jasper of Sart, both shot by unidentified assailants. It said a German train loaded with supplies for the Russian front had been blown up and destroyed at Charleroi.

Broken Pole Is Reported

A call to the sheriff's office about 4 o'clock Sunday morning reported that a telephone pole near the Four Corners, on Lucas avenue, was broken off. The Telephone Company was notified.

Ward's Toyland Largest in History

Sturdy Wood Toys Just as Useful and Enjoyable

In a special message to Montgomery Ward's Kingston store received this week, Santa Claus stated that there is no need for the children to worry because he might possibly be delayed with his pack. He wished to remind all that he is not depending on either gasoline or rubber to get about; that the famous reindeers are as sturdy as ever and may be depended upon to get to the homes of the very good little boys and girls on time as usual this Christmas eve.

With that understanding Montgomery Ward has greatly enlarged their display of Christmas toys, and Toyland in that store is more than usually attractive.

Approximately 5,000 square feet of floor space has been given over to toys of every kind. Where the war has deprived the toymakers of metal, they have devised toys of sturdy wood that are just as useful and will be just as enjoyable to the young. There are beautiful dolls, sleds, trucks, carts, military equipment, ships, appropriate Christmas books, and hundreds of other items that will appeal both to young and old. In fact the big store is stocked with the largest assortment of toys in its history, in spite of the fact that it was anticipated this year would be an exception owing to the war.

To reach the toy department, take the stairs to the basement department, turn to the right, and there before you will have unfolded a sight that will gladden your heart for the enjoyment of the kiddies, making it much easier for Santa Claus in deciding what the youngsters want on the happy occasion.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. in the Masonic Temple tonight at 8 p. m.

A meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree of Knights of Columbus will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the K. of C. Hall.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, will be held tonight at the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street at 8 o'clock.

Rondout Commandery No. 52 K. T. will hold its regular stated conclave on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock prompt. After a short business session a reception will be held in honor of Vanderlyn's two state officers.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. All officers taking part in the drill are urged to be at the lodge rooms at 7 o'clock.

Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple. The Second Degree will be conferred. Worthy Brother Lester H. Story, assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster district will make his official visit at this meeting. A large attendance is requested.

About the Folks

Mrs. Fay Stewart of the Industrial Home Staff is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Donald Cashin, a student at the University of Alabama, has been a patient in the university hospital for the past two weeks suffering from pneumonia. He is now convalescing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ward in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Two Fires in City

Sunday afternoon at 2:24 o'clock the fire department responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire in the house of Walter R. King at 253 East East Union street. This morning at 4 o'clock the fire department was called to the Brown Servicenter where the automobile of Anthony Stoll of the Saugerties road was on fire. The fire was caused by a backfire in the carbureter.

Business Men Send Protest Letter to U. S. Postmaster

(Continued from Page One)

a sub-station should be centrally located, and with holiday traffic and mailings already begun, removal to the McGrath Building would certainly slow up and make very inconvenient these mailings of heavy packages as well as small mail. We submit that there are other more convenient and satisfactory locations in this section.

We would like to discuss this matter with any representatives of the Post Office Department so that the service which rates so high in the opinions of the public may be continued rather than impaired.

Trusting that the contemplated action announced for this removal to the McGrath Building as the new location may be again reviewed, we solicit your interest in the matter and beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,
KINGSTON BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION,
JAMES L. ROWE,
President.

Case Goes to Jury

New York, Nov. 23 (AP) — The first degree murder case against Mrs. Anna Harrington, 21-year-old housewife charged with the fatal shooting of her husband, Alman, during an argument, went to a Bronx county jury shortly before noon today. The mother of four small children, who testified she had been beaten repeatedly by her 23-year-old husband over a period of years and required hospital treatment on at least one occasion, has been on trial since November 8 before a jury of four women and eight men. Judge Harry Stackell enumerated four possible verdicts —conviction of first degree murder, second degree murder, first degree manslaughter or acquittal. The husband was shot in the spine last June and died in September.

This is a WARTIME...

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving

"No holiday in all our calender is comparable to Thanksgiving. There is no holiday quite like it anywhere in the world. It celebrates no battle, no fall of a Bastile, no bank or business holiday, the birthday of no great man, no political revolution, no church ritual. It is the great holiday of common people who have worked all the year and now thank God for good harvests. We are not celebrating Washington or Columbus or the Declaration of Independence — but just the true, good things, the simple blessings of the soil and the common life. Most holidays are somehow pagan, and if traced back are rooted in the dull and bloody stories of some old war; but Thanksgiving is the holiday of peace, the celebration of work and the simple life. You must go back to the old Greeks for anything to compare with it; a true folk-festival that speaks of the poetry of the season, the beauty of seedtime and harvest, the ripe product of the year, and the deep, deep connection of all these things with God."
—David Grayson.

We are thankful that we can supply you with a very choice variety of Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Geese and all the trimmings for your Thanksgiving Feast. Free Delivery Service.

Yours for a Better Thanksgiving

OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT TILL 9:00

CRAFT'S SUPER MARKET
59 O'NEIL STREET

PHONES 1200 1201

SAMUELS' MARKETS

STOP IN and LOOK US OVER

We Carry the Largest Stock and Assortment in the City

BOILING Onions lb. 4c

EATMOR BRAND RED HARD CR'BERRIES lb. 19c

YELLOW FRESH Turnips lb. 2½c

HUBBARD ACORN SQUASH lb. 3c

FANCY WHITE CRISP CELERY 2 for 19c

SNOWWHITE LARGE MUSHROOMS lb. 29c

SNOWWHITE CAULIFLOWER 10c-15c-20c

GOLDEN YELLOW DRY COOKERS SW. POTATOES 6 lbs. 15c

OPEN FOR BUSINESS TUES. and WED. NITE

EMPIRE 4 STAR Turkeys 47c 3-16 POUND AVG.

EMPIRE 4 STAR Turkeys 45c 16-20 POUND AVG.

EMPIRE 4 STAR Turkeys 44c 20 POUNDS AND OVER

Guinea Hens 3-lb. avg. lb. 31c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c | STEWING OYSTERS pint 43c

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH KILLED TURKEYS, CHICKENS AND FOWLS

LONG ISLAND NO. 1 LARGE POTATOES, 15 lb. pk. 35c

HARD SOLID ONIONS 10 lb. bag 21c

CALIFORNIA JUICY, SWEET, ORANGES 2 doz. 43c

WHITE BOILING ONIONS 2 lbs. 17c

FRESH TENDER YOUNG BEANS 2 lbs. 25c

HARD GREEN CRISP CABBAGE lb. 2c

APPLES bushel 59c

JUICY THIN SKIN LEMONS doz. 19c

GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c

MIXED NUTS lb. 29c
RED DIAMOND WALNUTS lb. 27c
CHESTNUTS lb. 29c
ALMONDS lb. 33c
PECANS lb. 27c
PEANUTS lb. 19c

HONEYDEWS, Casaba 39c

HARD GREEN SPROUTS lb. 19c

WHITE TURNIPS lb. 3c

FRESH WASHED SPINACH 2 lbs. 9c

LOOSE, CLEAN, TENDER CARROTS lb. 4c

FLORIDA JUICY, GOOD SIZE ORANGES doz. 25c

SEEDLESS THIN SKIN GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c

BOSC EATING PEARS 5 for 25c

1 lb. CELLO
TOMATOES 17c
PEPPERS 3 for 10c
CUCUMBERS 2 for 9c
RADISHES 3 for 10c
BREAD loaf 7c

Artichokes, Anise, Escro, Celery, Cabbage, Mushrooms, Celery Knobs, Black Radishes, Olives, Persimmons, Pomegranate, Dates, Figs.

Local Death Record

New Paltz, Nov. 23 — Private funeral services were held for Miss Margaret A. Jamison, Saturday morning, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Burial was in Pittsburgh. Miss Jamison died Wednesday night, November 18.

Mrs. Katherine Schinnen Braun, widow of Joseph Braun, died Saturday in her home in Brooklyn. The body will be brought to Rosendale and buried in St. Peter's cemetery on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Maas, of Brooklyn.

Augustus Spitzer of 223 South Burnett street, East Orange, N. J., died Wednesday, November 18. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Bolan of Kingston; one son and one daughter. He has been a member of the fire department at East Orange for 19 years. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Blessed Sacrament Church, East Orange.

Mrs. Margaret Shultis of 73 Franklin street died in Oneonta Sunday. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Bessie Robinson of Sidney, and a son, Frank Shultis of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Sheils was a member of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America.

John Joseph Sheils, 70, died early today at his residence on the Flatbush road. Born in New York city, Mr. Sheils has made his home in the Flatbush section for 50 years and for many years was janitor at the Emma Wygant School. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward Acker of Flatbush, several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at the late home at a time to be announced. Mr. Sheils' wife, who was Mary Alice Post before her marriage, died in 1933.

Mrs. Mary E. Burger a highly respected resident of this city for almost 45 years died at her home No. 23 Van Buren street, late Saturday evening. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David Slover and Mrs. William C. Prull; two sons, Noah and Charles Burger of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Barnes of Lomonlville and Mrs. Francis X. Fitzgerald, of this city; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband, the late John P. Burger, died a number of years ago. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, No. 23 Van Buren street, to which relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be made in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

New Paltz, Nov. 23 — Funeral services for George Zimmerman, 53, were held Saturday afternoon from the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home. Mr. Zimmerman had been ill for some time and died Wednesday night, November 18 in the Kingston Hospital. He was born in New Paltz the son of the late Oscar and Sarah Ann Zimmerman. He spent all of his early life here and for 20 years was associated with the Stone and Webster Engine Company, Boston. He has been an employe of the New Paltz Savings Bank for the last ten years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma T. Sullivan Zimmerman; a sun, George Jr.; of Huntington Station, L. I.; five brothers, John, Harvey, Howard, Ira and Jay; and several nieces and nephews. The Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger of the Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in the New Paltz cemetery.

Miss Loretta Van Aken died in her home in Port Ewen this morning following a long illness, in her 79th year. She was a daughter of the late James E. and Sarah Ann Freer Van Aken, and was born and had lived her entire life in Port Ewen. Miss Van Aken was a modest woman of Christian character who was held in high respect by all who knew her. Although she had been ill for a long time and confined to her bed she had never complained and faced her burdens with true Christian fortitude. For years she had been an active member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church and a regular attendant and helper as long as her health permitted. She is survived by a niece, Miss Cleon Elsworth of Mt. Vernon, and a nephew, Roscoe V. Elsworth, of Port Ewen. Funeral services will be held from the home in Port Ewen on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the funeral of Mrs. Roseanna Cody was held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. George Bienlein, C. Ss. R., with the Rev. Edward Tardiff, C. Ss. R., deacon and the Rev. J. Lover, C. Ss. R., sub-deacon, the Rev. Mark Cleary, C. Ss. R., master of ceremonies. The responses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly, assisted by organist Theodore Riccobono. Friday evening, Father Cleary called at the late home, and with those assembled there, recited the Rosary. The casket bearers were: John Grimes, Thomas Grimes, Austin Grimes, John Grimes, Jr., Austin Prendergast and Gerard Prendergast, all nephews of the deceased. The burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Father Cleary gave the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest.

DIED

BURGER—Entered into rest Saturday, November 21, 1942, Mary E. Burger, wife of the late John P. Burger and mother of Mrs. David Slover, Mrs. William C. Prull, Noah and Charles Burger and sister of Mrs. Walter Barnes and Mrs. Francis X. Fitzgerald.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 23 Van Buren street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery.

CASTIGLIONE—Entered into rest suddenly at Newburgh, November 20, 1942, Louis Castiglione, son of Fred and Rosalia Carnelia Castiglione and brother of Carlo, Joseph and Salvatore Castiglione.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 35 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

LAICHER—Carl J., on Sunday, November 22, 1942, husband of the late Barbara Schneider Laicher, of 119 Hasbrouck avenue, father of Anna M., of Washington, D. C., the Rev. John J. Laicher, C. Ss. R., and the Rev. Paul P. Laicher, C. Ss. R., brother of Frank, of Connelly, and Henry of Hollis, Long Island.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck "Home for Funerals," 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

LAICHER, CARL J. — With profound sorrow the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church announces the passing of their brother, Carl Laicher, on Sunday, November 22, 1942. The society is requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed)
KENNETH J. GEARY,
President
REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN
Spiritual Director

SHEILS—At Flatbush, N. Y., November 23, 1942, John Joseph Sheils, father of Mrs. Edward Acker.

Funeral at his late home, time to be announced later.

SHULTIS—At Oneonta, N. Y., November 22, 1942, Margaret Shultis of 73 Franklin street, Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

VAN AKEN—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Monday, November 23, 1942, Loretta Van Aken.

Funeral at her late residence in Port Ewen Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen cemetery.

Supervisor Dies Of Heart Attack

Carl Laicher, Sixth Ward, Is Found on Chair in His Apartment

Supervisor Carl Laicher of the Sixth ward, was found dead seated on a chair in the kitchen in his apartment over his ice cream store at 119 Hasbrouck avenue, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack according to Dr. Leon Gray, who was called.

Coroner Frank J. McCardle of Rosendale, who had been called by the police, issued a verdict to that effect.

Supervisor Laicher was found by his brother, Frank Laicher of Connelly, Arthur Reskoskie of 50 Murray street and Walter Houghtaling of 125 Hasbrouck avenue, who had entered the apartment by means of a ladder.

Mr. Houghtaling was in the custom of stopping at the Laicher home each Sunday morning to convey Mr. Laicher to St. Peter's Church with him. He called at the house Sunday morning but when he received no response to his ring of the doorbell he believed that Mr. Laicher had left to attend earlier Mass at the church.

Later in the afternoon the men stopped at the house and when they received no response to their ringing of the doorbell they decided something must be wrong and used the ladder to gain entrance to the apartment.

The police department was notified and Officers Burger and McDonough in the police car responded.

The officers learned that Mr. Laicher was last seen alive about 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Dr. Gray when he responded to the call to the Laicher home gave as his opinion that the supervisor had been dead for several hours, apparently dying during the morning hours when seized with the heart attack, for which he had been under treatment.

Supervisor Laicher had resided alone since the death of his wife several years ago. He had been very active in Democratic politics and had served as supervisor from 1930 to 1933, and at the expiration of that term he had left Kingston for several years. He was re-elected to the county board in 1935 and had been serving continuously since then.

He was an active member of St. Peter's Church and for the past 35 years had been a member of the church choir.

Supervisor Laicher is survived by two sons, the Rev. John Laicher, C. Ss R., now in South America, and the Rev. Paul Laicher, C.Ss.R., at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary at Esopus and a daughter, Miss Anna Laicher who is employed in Washington, D. C. Two brothers also survive, Frank Laicher of Connelly and Henry Laicher of Long Island.

Men Pay Fines, Lose Brand New Rifle

Two Connecticut hunters—Armando Mauro, 21 of 2014 Main street, Bridgeport and Samuel Mauro, 19, of 15 Linden Place, Stamford—were arrested in the town of Olive at 3:30 Sunday morning by Game Protectors Philip J. Gillen and Joseph Casales.

They were arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman of Phoenicia on a charge of having a loaded gun in their car and paid $12.50 each on civil compromises.

In addition Justice Weyman confiscated the gun, a brand new Winchester .32 Special, when on questioning he learned that Armando Mauro was an alien. According to Officer Gillen, Mauro told the Justice that he had purchased the gun in Connecticut and that it was properly registered with the authorities there.

Doris Gets $10,000,000

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP)—Doris Duke Cromwell passed her 30th birthday yesterday and thus came into another $10,000,000 — final installment of the $30,000,000 legacy from the estate of her father, James B. Duke, tobacco tycoon. It was just another day in the life of Mrs. Cromwell, often called "the world's richest woman." She spent her birthday quietly, visiting friends near her palatial Duke Farms estate here. She received the first $10,000,000 at the age of 21 and four years later was handed a similar amount. Between the two inheritances she married James H. R. Cromwell, author and economist, but they separated in May, 1940.

Gomez Takes Job

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP)—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New York Yankees' pitcher, started work today for about $40 a week in the River Works plant of General Electric Co., as a dispatcher. Lefty will work a six-day week from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CLEARWATER, HARRY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HARRY CLEARWATER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereto, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney at or before the 22nd day of December, 1942.

Dated, June 15th, 1942.

OLIVE M. CLEARWATER
Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Clearwater, Deceased.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney
No. 42 Main Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KEARNEY, ERNEST W.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ernest W. Kearney, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereto, to the undersigned at 360 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 12th day of January, 1943.

Dated July 6th, 1942.

ELLA B. KEARNEY
Executrix

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney for Executrix
280 Wall street
Kingston, New York

SEALED PROPOSALS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y., until Monday evening, November 30th, 1942 at 7 o'clock for printing ten hundred copies of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County for the year 1942 in pamphlet form of which 300 shall be bound in cloth, and 700 shall be bound in paper, as per sample shown upon requests to the Clerk, similar in size of pages heretofore published, on book paper weighing fifty pounds to the ream or lighter, 25 x 38 inches, or equivalent to same. The type to be used to be single leaded, and all resolutions to be printed in solid type of brevier, and all figure work in nonpariel solid, paragraphs to be separated by not more than one pica slug. The contract to be awarded to the lowest bidder in Ulster County, who shall enter into an agreement that the work shall be done in Ulster County, executed in good form, and delivered to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within thirty days after receiving final installment of copy from said Clerk, and that for any delay in delivering the work on the aforesaid date, the person receiving the contract shall forfeit $10.00 per day for such delay. Each proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for $500.00 made payable to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County.

LEWIS W. DUBOIS
CARL LAICHER
CLIFFT SCRANTZ
Committee

Reds Smash Nazi Forces at Volga

(Continued from Page One)

tania have crossed the eastern (Tunisian) frontier" and infiltrated to the Gafsa Oasis, 180 miles southwest of Tunis and 40 miles from the Algerian border. There, the broadcast said, they were repulsed by a French counterattack.

A Berlin broadcast heard in London suggested that Marshal Rommel had been placed in command of Axis forces in Tunisia, and had moved there with at least part of the remnants of his African corps.

"With Tunisia," the broadcast said, "Rommel has exchanged a useless strip of desert for a battle zone akin to European conditions ....in this way the balance has shifted from east to west."

Whatever force was left in the path of the British Eighty army from Egypt was withdrawing toward the narrow El Agheila front between the Gulf of Sirte and the inland salt marshes with the British in hot pursuit.

Allied air forces proceeded systematically to whittle down the German-Italian air strength in Tripolitania, Tunisia and the bases from which air operations there could be supported.

Striking presumably from Malta, British medium bombers scored hits on hangars and other airdrome buildings at Bizerte, while twin-engine fighters and fighter-bombers repeatedly attacked airdromes in Sicily over the weekend.

Smashing Blow Is Dealt

Guarded by P-38 Lockheed Lightnings, U. S. Flying Fortresses of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's command delivered a smashing blow Saturday to hangars and warehouses of a German-occupied airdrome at Tunis.

Three Messerschmitts were shot down in the air by the heavily armed Fortress and a fourth by the Lightning Fighteers, in action for the first time against German planes. Five other German planes were destroyed on the ground.

American and RAF planes also kept the Axis supply port of Tripoli under day and night attack.

The Algiers radio said several persons were killed in an Axis air attack on Algiers last night.

The Italian high command said three merchant ships were sunk in Algiers harbor by bombers, a big merchantman and a warship were torpedoed in an attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean, and other British and American naval units were hit in a German bomber attack on another African harbor. None of these claims had any confirmation from Allied sources.

The RAF carried the air war into Germany last night for the first time since November 9, attacking the industrial and communications center of Stuttgart with a strong force. Ten bombers were lost.

One of the Canadian pilots who participated in the raid said "the town was just criss-crossed with incendiaries." An air ministry account of the operation said low-level observation showed that results of the attack were good.

U.S. Has Agreement On French Colonies

(Continued from Page One)

made in 1940 with Admiral Robert, French high commissioner on Martinique, with important additions and modifications.

Back to the Farm

Virgil Bailey, who has been driving a bus on the Eagle Bus Line, between Ellenville and Kingston, has given up his position and taken a farm at Claryville.

Latin-American Program

There will be a Latin-American program given at the Bloomington Reformed Church November 29, at 7:30 p. m. A dramatization will be presented and motion pictures will be shown.

Rickenbacker Says He Never Gave Up Hope While at Sea

(Continued from Page One)

one of the rafts, was the first to be rescued. He was sighted by Eadie and flown back to an Island base. With his rescue hope rose that the others would be found.

The same day, out of sight of Cherry and his rescuer, occupants of a second raft sighted an island and rowed toward it, wondering whether it was occupied by Japanese. On this raft were Lieut. James C. Whitaker, 41, of Burlingame, Calif.; Lieut. John J. De Angelis, of Nesquehoning, Pa., and Staff Sgt. James Reynolds of Fort Jones, Calif.

The next day, acting on information supplied by Cherry, Lieut. Eadie resumed the search and that night, with the aid of flares, located Rickenbacker's raft some 40 miles from the island. Rain squalls were sweeping the sea and Eadie, afraid he would be unable to guide surface ships to the scene, landed on the water to attempt rescue with his plane.

Col. Adamson, seriously ill, was placed in the plane's cockpit and Rickenbacker and Private John F. Bartek were lashed to the wing. Eadie, unable to get his light plane off the water with that load, started to taxi the 40 miles back to his base. A boat finally came alongside and took off Rickenbacker and Bartek but Adamson was too ill to be moved so Eadie continued taxiing over the open sea.

"That chap has what it takes," Whitaker later said admiringly of Eadie.

It was not until early morning Friday, the 13th, that Rickenbacker and Bartek finally set foot on dry land.

"You'd better thank God for your testament, son. You can see what faith can do for you," said Rickenbacker to Bartek when they landed.

Natives, who had been notified that missing fliers were nearby, meanwhile found Whitaker and his party. They had spent a cold, wet night on their island but had feasted on coconuts.

On Rickenbacker's raft part of the fare was a seagull which had alighted on his head.

"However, I didn't eat much of the raw bird, nor of the raw fish we caught," he said. He explained that it was dislike for raw meat and not fear of illness that made him forego the fare. He said the others ate the fish and gulls but didn't get sick because "no one had anything on his stomach."

Buy War Bonds. Top that 10% by New Year's!

Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

Thanksgiving Blessing

When harvest time has scattered gold
And autumn leaves in wealth untold
Our people pause to sing . . . and pray
To mark a glad Thanksgiving Day

If you . . . or I . . . might journey far
Where hunger leaves its ugly scar
We'd richly sense our blessings here.
If you . . . or I . . . to distant lands
Might take the gold that life demands
Our hearts . . . and mine . . . would breathe a prayer
For those in darkness . . . over there.

The fleeting years we can't evade
Would spend themselves and quickly fade
If greater ills that others know
Might tell the tale of human woe.
The land we love has blest us all
And we who heed the harvest call
With grateful hearts must pause in pray
As Autumn brings Thanksgiving Day.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

MONTHS HAVE BEEN SPENT BY THE

U. P. A. STORES

IN GATHERING FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The FINEST in FOODSTUFFS

FOR YOUR TABLE. THE SPECIALS LISTED HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS BEING OFFERED BY U.P.A. STORES TO HELP MAKE THIS A REAL

ULSTER COUNTY PROVISION DEALERS' ASSOCIATION U.P.A. MEMBER
WITH THE Orange and Black Fronts

WITH THE Orange and Black Fronts

Thanksgiving

FANCY NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS lb. 47c and lb. 49c

CHICKENS ROASTING 5 lb. AVG. TENDER YOUNG lb. 43c

LEAN SKINNED BACK SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK END lb. 41c

CHICKENS FRICASSEE PLUMP MILK FED 4 to 4½ lb. Avg. lb. 37c

HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39c

Rib LAMB CHOPS lb. 39c

FARMAID BRAND BUTTER Pound Roll 51c

GOOD LUCK JELKE'S MARGARINE POUND PRINT 25c

SPRY THE PERFECT SHORTENING lb. Jar 26c

VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. Loaf 63c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES Florida Juice Size 216's, dz. 33c

ORANGES California 216's dz. 45c

SEEDLESS JUICY GRAPEFRUIT Large 4 for 25c

EXTRA FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES lb. 19c

Fcy Wh. Crisp Celery Lg. bch. 21c

Fcy Wh Onions 2 lbs. 21c

Rutabaga Turnips 3 lbs. 10c

TOMATOES, Fancy Red Ripe lb. box 21c

Sw Potatoes 5 lbs 25c

TABLE DELICACIES

Marasch. Cherries 5-oz. Bottle 15c

OLIVES, STUFFED Bucket 29c

DATES Dromedary Pitted 7½-oz. Pkg. 25c

PICKLES LIBBY'S HOME STYLE SANDWICH 15-oz. Jar 17c

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 17c

LIBBY PINEAPPLE CHUNKS Lge. Can 29c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16½-oz. Cans 29c

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 2 Lge. Cans 29c

VAL VITA SPINACH Lge. Can 17c

BLUE LABEL ONIONS Sm. Whole White No. 2 Can 15c

PAR-T-PAK BEVERAGES (Contents) 2 Qt. Bots. 17c

BLUE LABEL CHICKEN BROTH 2 12½-oz. Cans 17c

LIBBY'S TOMOTA JUICE 3 14-oz. Cans 25c

U. P. A. MAYONNAISE QUART 49c JAR

U. P. A. Peanut Butter POUND 25c JAR

U. P. A. Sandwich Spread PINT 31c JAR

U. P. A. HORSERADISH 6-oz. Jar 10c

BAKERY PRODUCTS

U. P. A. "Pride of the Pantry" FLOUR 24½-lb. bag $1.05

DROMEDARY PEELS LEMON - ORANGE 2 - 3-oz. cans 19c

DAVIS BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 13c

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR Lge. Pkg. 27c

U.P.A. PURE VANILLA or LEMON EXTRACT 2-oz. bottle 31c

BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING 2 pkgs. 17c • PRUNES, Large Santa Clara lb. 18c

COOKIES — PASTRY

NABISCO RITZ ½-lb. pkg. 21c

NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c

NABISCO COOKIES Chilo Bag 17c

ONTARIO CLUB CRACKERS lb. 21c

ONTARIO OYSTER CRACKERS lb. 18c

Zion Fig Bars 1½ lb. Pkg. 25c

BUY FRISBIE'S PIES FRESH DAILY

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

NOXON SILVER POLISH 8-oz. Bot. 21c

PAPER NAPKINS, 80's emb. 2 pkgs. 17c

DIAMOND TOOTHPICKS 2 pkgs. 9c

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 4 cakes 29c

U. P. A. STORES

Recs Engage Jewels Here In Thanksgiving Contest

Club Officials Expect Big Turnout; Rizzo and Buckley Listed With Visitors

With victory number one safely tucked away Manager "Turk" Kuram's Kingston Recreation basketball team will attempt to make it two in a row Thursday, Thanksgiving Night, when they battle the strong New York Jewels at the municipal auditorium. The main feature is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock. A preliminary between the Centrals and Matthews will go on at 8:15 o'clock.

"We expect a good holiday crowd at the Turkey Day game," remarked a spokesman of the Recreation department this morning. "Although last week's turnout was a little disappointing," he continued, "we should see a much bigger throng at this second clash. Plus the fact that it's a holiday game and secondly that the famous Jewels will be the attraction, the attendance figure should make a tidy jump."

Kinsbrunner to Play

The veteran Mac Kinsbrunner, one of the real American Professional League players, will lead the New Yorkers into the Broadway boards Thursday night. Although Mac isn't getting any younger every year, reports have it from various circles that the Jewel ace is still held in high regard by his opponents. Besides Kinsbrunner the Jewels will have two of last year's favorites here—Jerry Rizzo and Jim Buckley. Ben Kramer, a former player with Kate Smith's Celtics, also will be with the Jewels. Others on the Jewel roster are up and coming young players.

Manager Karam seemed pretty satisfied with his squad after last week's opening victory of 38 to 36 over Honey Russell's Hartford Gems. "The boys showed that they could get the points when they needed them and that's more than last year's club could boast. Kingston fans were really thrilled by the scoring faculties of Nick Shaback and Herb Gerhson. I picked these two with the main idea of giving Kingston a strong combination. In last week's tussle they proved to me that my choice wasn't in vain."

Although the present Recreation schedule is still indefinite due to various chances of postponement, the club hopes to land the Fort Knox team, Grumman Bombers and the Philadelphia Sphas.

December 9 Game

Basketball fans are asked to keep Wednesday, December 9 in mind when the Recreations will tangle with the West Point Field Artillery team. This will be a benefit game for the U. S. O. and local officials are eager to go all-out in bringing a S. R. O. crowd to the local court for this all-star attraction. The regular Rec lineup will be used against the Point team which features many outstanding school and college standout players.

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You can still get delivery on our clean, waste-free coal. It won't clog your furnace: it will assure you the greatest amount of heat from the least tonnage of coal burned.

CALL 735

EGG STOVE NUT - - - Ton $11.00
PEA - - - - - - $9.00
BUCKWHEAT - - - $8.00
RICE - - - - - - $7.00

JOHN T. FREDERICK, Jr. INC.
ALL ORDERS C.O.D.
55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735

Don Hutson Breaks Ten Pass Records

Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' record-smashing end, broke nine records he already held and one—passes caught in one season belonging to Don Looney, formerly of Philadelphia—when he caught 14 passes for 134 yards and scored two touchdowns and a total of 15 points in yesterday's game with the Giants.

Hutson's records now are:

Most passes caught	333
Most passes caught, one season	71
Touchdown passes	71
Touchdown passes, one season	16
Yards gained on passes	5,470
Yards gained on passes one season	1,166
Total points	511
Total points, one season	125
Most touchdowns	73
Most touchdowns, one season	16

And he tied another Looney record by catching 14 passes in one game.

One New Zealander in every 12 now works in a factory.

A HOLIDAY BREW

Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager Beer adds warmth and cheerfulness to Thanksgiving. Enjoy it at home in bottles or ask for Utica Club on draught at your favorite restaurant or bar.—Adv.

• BOWLING NEWS •

Mixed Canine League

Ray Otto, portly bowler for the Greyhounds in Sunday night's Mixed Canine Bowling League at the Central Recreation alleys, was the feature last night when he fashioned out high triple of 588 and also high single of 209. Despite Ray's two high marks, the Greyhounds were defeated in two games by the Terriers.

Evelyn Provenzano sparked the Terriers with a 538 series on scores of 202, 204 and 132. Mike Provenzano, keeping it in the family, rolled 535 and posted 164, 201 and 170. Larry Petersen, Jr., chimed in with a 521 triple while Ted Gile helped himself to a 505. George Castor of the Greyhounds registered 537. He had a 207 single.

Bull Dogs Forfeit

The Cocker Spaniels were awarded three games by forfeit last night from the Bull Dogs. In the roll-off Orv Van Alstyne headed the Spaniels with a 191 single and 505 triple. Clarabelle Gile had a 441 for the Bull Dogs.

Johnny Frederick sparked the Whippets to a couple of victories over the Great Danes last night with a solid 200 single and 551 series. His other marks were 176 and 175. J. Lowe came in with 532 and Lacey Burger 513. Pere Slover topped the losers with a 492.

The final match found the Police Dogs winning two from the Scotties as Mitzie Arlensky did the big stick work with a 525 series. Marge Anderson's 195 single was high in the match. Joe Marks' 453 was high for the Scotties.

Colonial Women's Menos

Splits and misses aplenty featured in the Colonial Women's League last week at the Centrals. The Zerocttes won two from Feyes. Up and at 'em gals, we know you can do it. . . . E. Weber still rolls that odd 160-plus game. When are you going to make it three of a kind? . . . P. Lowery collected a high 408. Rose Schatzel pounded them as usual and finished with a neat 556. Evelyn Provenzano had 491. With an anchor and lead off like that, how can you lose? Yet, Sams captured one game. . . . Kaplans took the spotlight for the league when Nell Jackson rolled a 219 single, a new high for the circuit. She had a 510 triple. . . . Bertha Schaller made the 5-10 split. The welcome mat is extended to Phyllis Roosa, a new comer to the Chez Emile squad. Phil had a 484 for a starter but lady luck was not with the team and they lost three to the All Stars. Rosemary Wiegand had 179, 144 and 155 for a 478 series. . . . Tillie Hobush returned to the alleys and if scores mean anything, she must be in the pink of condition with marks of 159, 163 and 177 for a 499. Charlotte Lapine knows her head pin. Rita Markle just can't get chummy with old man 500. Her 494 was close. Nekos won two from Gils. Thelma Burger's high 442 triple and 173 single. Vivian Slover added 172 and 439 series. Dot Gross made the 5-10 split. C. Brennan also converted the 5-10. Helen Kruszenski of the Imperials had a little trouble with the 5-6-10, 3-10. B. Hyatt had 155 and 404. Captain Alyce Riseley of Cys ran into splits in her first game but what a comeback with 120, 172 and 181 for a 473 series. Bea Coddington had 178, 179 and 213 for a 570 triple. Helen Smart can't seem to lose that first game jinx. Cys won three and are that many games to the good in first place.

Independent Bowlers

All Independent League matches starting tonight, will be rolled at 7 o'clock for the balance of the season, according to word received this morning by Gil Sampson of the Central Recreation alleys.

Silver Palace League

FORSTS (1)

Blind	140	140	116	420
M. Abdallah	130	122	200	452
P. Baker	115	135	151	401
J. Mazzino	157	166	187	490
R. Otto	182	177	161	520
Total	724	740	819	2283

MILLARDS (2)

C. Port	172	163	147	482
P. Sypca	136	168	158	452
J. Mikesh	146	114	166	426
W. Relyea	160	172	131	463
L. Helmhold	170	176	119	465
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Total	787	806	734	2327

Mixed League

SPANIELS (3)

J. Roe	139	167	124	430
L. Winters	122	149	151	422
Blind	123	123	123	369
M. Van Alstyne	109	179	116	404
O. Van Alstyne	167	191	147	505
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Total	718	880	722	2300

BULL DOGS (0)

C. Gile	121	165	155	441
Forfeit.				

TERRIERS (2)

E. Provenzano	202	204	132	538
T. Gile	160	161	174	505
M. La Rocco	142	95	174	431
M. Provenzano	154	201	170	525
L. Petersen, Jr.	174	193	154	521
Total	842	854	801	2500

GREYHOUNDS (1)

C. Lapine	158	185	150	483
G. Caster	197	207	133	537
P. Burger	126	141	113	380
W. Lapine	135	133	160	428
R. Otto	187	192	209	588
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	814	869	785	2468

WHIPPETS (2)

J. Frederick	176	200	175	551
E. Jones	152	154	99	405
R. Frederick	179	136	169	484
L. Burger	187	169	157	513
J. Lowe	171	197	174	532
Total	865	856	774	2485

GREAT DANES (1)

Blind	135	135	135	405
B. Schaller	137	183	154	474
L. Kissock	122	97	165	384
E. Auchmoody	158	132	141	471
P. Slover	156	181	155	492
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Total	757	827	799	2373

SCOTTIES (1)

K. Robertson	135	167	149	451
E. Helmhold	146	149	139	434
H. Matthews	132	132	158	422
C. Beckman	141	125	145	411
J. Marks	174	155	124	453
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Total	742	749	729	2220

POLICE DOGS (2)

R. Eisele	128	111	142	381
J. Nazy	130	143	144	417
M. Anderson	120	195	142	457
M. Arlensky	157	186	182	525
W. Evans	127	171	134	432
Total	662	809	744	2215

Lutheran Church League

TRINITY (1)

Smitly	126	...	146	272
Schussler	173	...	146	319
Sarbacher	136	...	140	276
H. Paulus	131	...	138	269
Gullnick	144	115	...	259
F. Paulus	...	114	...	114
Kelder	...	126	109	235
Menzel	...	149	...	149
Nestel	...	90	...	90
Total	710	594	679	1943

EMMANUEL (2)

P. DeWitt	151	180	167	504
J. Cover	114	136	142	392
H. Knop	113	125	130	368
G. Hofstetter	138	140	144	422
C. Petrie	144	153	144	441
Total	660	740	727	2127

REDEEMERS (3)

D. Griffin	94	140	105	339
R. Gaenzle	77	...	...	77
S. Messinger	113	107	156	376
H. Schmidt	140	138	136	414
F. Stein	129	116	...	245
H. Bullvant	...	148	128	276
A. Messinger	...	...	93	93
Total	553	649	618	1820

ST. PAUL (0)

A. Salzmann	103	160	148	211
G. Schantz	119	89	85	293
D. Koeppen	56	73	77	206
H. Schantz	102	124	146	372
C. Bahr	159	150	147	456
Total	539	585	553	1657

Silver Palace League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	9	3	.750
Jacks	8	4	.667
Eichlers	7	5	.583
Centrals	6	6	.500
Teetsels	6	6	.500
Millards	6	6	.500
Shultis	5	7	.417
Vining & Smith	4	8	.333
Forsts	4	8	.333
Vogels	4	8	.333

League Records

Individual high single game—H. Brockie, 239.

Individual high three games—A. Jones, 577.

Team high single game—Centrals, 827.

Team high three games—Joneses, 2635.

Schedule, Wednesday, Nov. 25
7:15 p. m.

1-2—Shultis (15) vs. Joneses (0).
3-4—Teetsels (12) vs. Jacks (0).
5-6—Centrals (8) vs. Eichlers (0).

Schedule Friday, November 27
7:15 p. m.

7-8—Millards (0) vs. Vogels (6).
9 p. m.
5-6—Forsts (2) vs. Vining & Smith (0).

Tale of Fowl Play

Kimberley (AP)—A diamond—only a quarter-carat stone, but still a diamond—has been found in the crop of a fowl being prepared for the table. It was good news for the owner of the hen, J. G. Cooper, until the heavy hand of the law came down with the act of 1882. Under this the state gets nine-tenths of the stone's value. Mr. Cooper gets the rest and the hen.

Camilli Needs Help On Farm; Dodgers Needs First Sacker

Scout Ted McGrew Reports to Branch Rickey That Dolph Serious on Baseball Stand

San Francisco, Nov. 23 (AP)—A first class farmer and cow hand—if the Dodgers can find one—may mean the difference between an also-ran position and a pennant for the Brooklyn baseball club next season.

It's not that the Denizens of Flatbush need someone to look after the cows. But Adolph Camilli does.

Camilli, the Dodgers' first baseman and most valuable player in the National League last year, has declared his intention not to return to the Brooklyn club next year. He found it too much of a burden, he said, to try to operate his 2800-acre ranch near Laytonville, Calif., and to maintain a home in the east too for his wife and five children.

But maybe if he could find competent help to run his big northern California ranch—well, he still likes to play ball.

That was the report delivered here personally by Ted McGrew, chief scout for the Dodgers, who passed through San Francisco en route to Brooklyn after a visit to Camilli's ranch.

"When I saw Camilli," McGrew said, "he was breaking in a pony so that he could round up his battle, and I don't mind telling you that he was feeling pretty downcast.

"The work is more than he can handle, but he told me that try as he has, he hasn't been able to get help and that he doesn't hold out much hope of getting the kind of help that he needs."

It's not a question of salary.

"We could get together in a few minutes," McGrew said. "The only hitch is getting him help."

Camilli, announcing his decision two weeks ago, said he had had no difficulties with the Brooklyn management, either in regard to salary or playing conditions.

So McGrew, highly experienced in combating the Hinterlands for baseball talent, now may have to scout the ranges for a rancher-cowhand. He's going to Brooklyn first, however, to report to Branch Rickey, the general manager.

PRO FOOTBALL

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	9	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	6	2	1	.750
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500
Chicago Cards	3	6	0	.333
Detroit	0	10	0	.000

Eastern Division

Washington	9	1	0	.900
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667
New York	3	5	1	.375
Brooklyn	3	6	0	.333
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200

Yesterday's Results

New York, 21; Green Bay, 21.
Washington, 23; Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburgh, 19; Chicago Cards, 3.
Chicago Bears, 42; Detroit, 0.

Exhibitions

Philadelphia Eagles, 21; Wilmington Clippers, 21.
Cleveland Rams, 14; Wichita Commandos, 7.

Games Next Sunday

Chicago Cardinals at New York.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.

Final Grid Games Listed This Week; Titles Are on Block

Georgia Tech Is After South Crown, Also Bowl Bid; Eagles Play Crusaders

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Big Ten Championship tucked away by Ohio State and the Georgia Bulldogs tucked away by Auburn, this dizzy football season wobbles toward the close this week but whatever happens will be strictly anti-climactic.

Conference championships still are to be decided in many of the major loops, however, and some of them will be at stake in this week's double-barreled program. Then, too, there is that little matter of filling the New Year's Day bowl games with teams that will fill the bowls with customers.

Georgia-Georgia Tech

In spite of what happened last Saturday, a lot of folks are going to be more than slightly interested in the southern headliner between unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech and a Georgia team that had its dreams of a perfect season and a Rose Bowl bid turned into a 27-13 nightmare by Auburn.

The two teams meet at Athens Saturday and Georgia Tech, winner of eight straight games, could wrap up the Southeastern Conference title as well as a bowl engagement by winning.

Tennessee, which blanked Kentucky, 26-0, meets Vanderbilt, a 27-7 loser to Alabama, in another Southeastern Conference game while Alabama tackles Georgia Pre-Flight, fresh from its 7-0 conquest of Tulane. Auburn battles Clemson and duke tangles with Jacksonville Naval in other Saturday games in the south.

The Thanksgiving Day card finds Tulane engaging L. S. U., the team that lost to Auburn, 25-7, its last time out, South Carolina meeting Wake Forest and William and Mary, beaten for the first time by the North Carolina Pre-Fliehters, 14-0, bidding for the Southern Conference title against Richmond.

The season ended for the Big Ten last week, so far as championships are concerned, when Ohio State toppled Michigan, 21-7, but one loop tilt remains to be played this week and other teams have dates with service clubs. Michigan and Iowa ring down the conference curtain Saturday.

Irish vs. Trojans

At the same time Ohio State will rangle with the Iowa Pre-Flighters, who walloped Nebraska, 46-0, Indiana will meet Fort Knox and Illinois will play Camp Grant. Northwestern, 27-20 loser to Notre Dame, plays Great Lakes Naval Thursday and Purdue closes against Camp Shelby. Notre Dame journeys to Southern California for their annual intersectional joust Saturday. Wisconsin's 20-6 triumph over Minnesota Saturday was the finale for both clubs.

In the east, where many of the teams already have called it quits for the year, powerful Boston College bids for a perfect season Saturday against Holy Cross in a game that must share the spotlight with the annual Army-Navy clash.

Army warmed up to the task last week by humbling Princeton, 40-7, as Navy rested. Another eastern headliner, also Saturday, will find Jim Crowley bringing his North Carolina Pre-Flight squad back to Fordham, which he formerly coached. The Rams stopped Missouri, 20-12, last week. Thursday games send Cornell against Penn and Brown against Colgate.

West Coast Games

Things will be rather quiet in the Pacifics coast loop, although one important struggle Saturday will be between Washington State, which still holds the upper hand, and a Washington team that nearly knocked U. C. L. A. out of the title picture but lost, 14-10. Oregon State travels to Michigan State and Stanford, 26-7 winner over California, meets St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Rice, which knocked Texas Christian out of the Southwest title race, 26-0, tries Baylor Saturday and T. C. U. meets Southern Methodist, which played Baylor a 6-6 draw. Texas and Texas A. and M. meets Thursday.

Tulsa, unbeaten, untied and winner of the Missouri valley crown after beating Creighton, 33-19, will be bidding for a bowl trip in its finale with Arkansas Thursday. Missouri can repeat as Big Six champion by beating Kansas Thursday, while Nebraska and Kansas State clash in another Big Six affair on Saturday.

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Boston 7, Toronto 6.
Montreal 3, Chicago 3, (tie).
Detroit 4, New York 4, (tie).

American League

Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 1.
Indianapolis 8, Washington 5.
Providence 2, Cleveland 1.
Hershey 3, New Haven 2.

Eastern Amateur League

New York Rovers 4, Boston Olympics 3.
Jamaica Haws 4, Manhattan Arrow 1.
Baltimore Coast Guard 6, Brooklyn Torpedoes 3.

YOU DO NEED RELAXATION

Most all of us are working Harder these days and to keep at our best we all need a few hours of relaxation every week.

Get Yours by Playing Our Great Nerve-Easing Games

Kaslich Billiard Academy
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

Wards leather jackets! MADE RIGHT!

PRICED LOW! . . . GREAT FOR WORK OR SPORTS!



COMBINATION WOOL AND LEATHER JACKET
7.98
For warmth and protection—body of Bedford Cord fleece. For smart contrast—sleeves and center panel of capeskin! Zipper front . . . zipper pocket.



OUR FAMOUS ADMIRAL BYRD CAPESKIN JACKET
11.98
It's a grand work jacket because it's roomy . . . has plenty of pockets, including two-way side and muff pockets! Good-looking enough for sports, too!

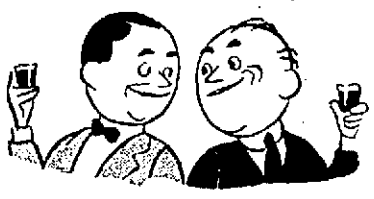


FOR COMFORT, STYLE! GOATSKIN JACKET
14.95
Look at the smart, trim lines of this jacket! Notice the rich finish of this fine leather! Then look at Wards low price. A real value! Full zipper front. One zip pocket.



COSSACK STYLE IN GOOD-LOOKING SUEDE
8.98
You'll wear leather the year 'round. And you'll agree that for fit, good looks and downright value, this jacket can't be beat! Full zipper front. One zip pocket.

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT
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Use your credit. Any merchandise in our store stocks and in our catalogs may be bought on our monthly payment plan.



Some like it light....some like it bold, but they all like

OLD OVERHOLT ..six years old!

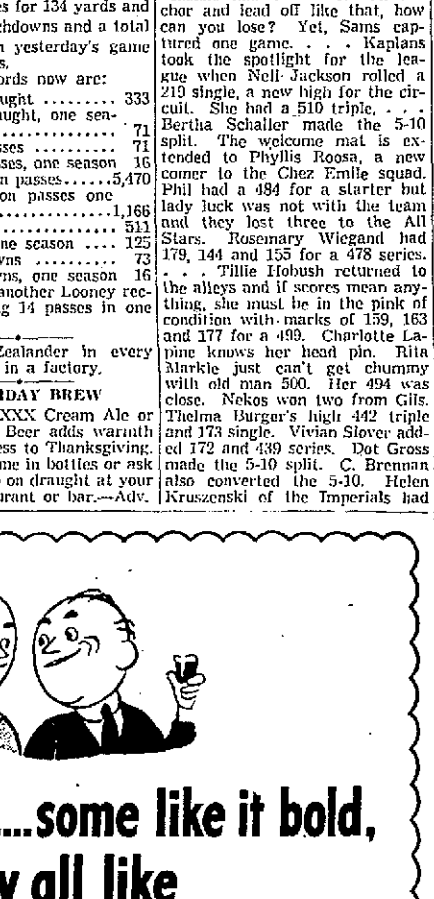
The rich, ripe taste of Old Overholt has made it America's favorite bottled in bond rye.

But some folks like their whiskey milder, lighter, than 100 proof.

So, Old Overholt now obliges with an 86 proof edition, bottled out of bond.

The same fine, sturdy flavor—but lighter in body—and lower in price. And, like *all* Old Overholt, *six years old!*

Try Old Overholt 86 proof and see if your own tongue doesn't tell you that here's a *light, mild* rye whose rich taste doesn't thin out even in tall drinks!



NOTE TO THE "REGULARS"
Don't be alarmed, you Old Overholt fans who like your favorite rye in all the glory of its full 100 proof. OLD OVERHOLT also comes—as always—bottled in bond.

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How not to get the bird

Appear at the Thanksgiving dinner table in an Arrow outfit—and the only bird you'll get will be the turkey! What you will get is a lot of admiring looks.

For an Arrow White Shirt fits you to a T. The "Mitoga" figure fit is shaped to follow the lines of your body—sloped shoulders, tapered sleeves, curved waist. Sanforized labeled (shrinkage less than 1%). Many different collar styles. . . . . $2.25 up

Perfect side-kick to this Arrow White is a Derby Dot or Derby Stripe Tie. Easy to look at and swell to have around your neck. Wrinkle-resisting . . . perfect knotting. . . $1

Arrow Handkerchiefs 35c up



Sizes 13½ to 18
Sleeve Length 31 to 36

Also French Cuffs Shirts

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST.

ARROW FOR SHIRTS

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
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Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2 d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	5 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
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17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.33	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
DTL, DX, EN, Farmer, GBB, TNS, Housework, WTW

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly $2.59, special for this month, $1.49. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 15 Crown.

A HIGH POWER RIFLE—303 Savage, take down model, plenty ammunition. Schwartz's, 70 North Front.

ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT—window shades, boudoir chairs, rugs. 54 Gregory, 656 Broadway.

APEX FRIGIDAIRE—in good condition. Mrs. E. Angus, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

BABY GRAND PIANO—good condition. Phone 2849-R.

BEING DRAFTED
1940 FORD—four-door de luxe, very good condition including good tires and heater; reason for selling is that I am being drafted, price $450; 12-gauge AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN, Remington model 11, $50; 22 AUTOMATIC WINCHESTER, like new, complete with six boxes, 22 L. R. shells, $22; 22 MOSSBERG AUTOMATIC with six boxes 22 L.R. shells, $18; 35 REMINGTON PUMP shotgun, like new, with shells, $55; 250 STEEL TRAPS, No. 1, 2 and 3, mixed, mostly brand new, $150; MIDGET RACING CAR, complete with Curtis gear box and five special V-8 racing motors, this car one of the top ranking in New York State half-mile championships, ran in Central States Racing Association competition all over the east coast, car also ran AAA, price $750, a bargain; BEAGLE RABBIT HOUND, 1½ years old, $30. Richard J. Doyle, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 3382 between 5:30-6:00 p. m.

CABINET OIL BURNERS (2)—Phone 3782.

CARACUL COAT—(brown), fox collar, beret and muff, perfect, $100. Williams Antique Shop, Woodstock, 327.

CHINA CLOSET—table, library table, lamps, gas heaters; sell cheap. 45 Forhall avenue.

COMBINATION CHINA CLOSET—and buffet, handmade by Mr. Wachmeyer, 31 Crown street.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas and oil, grates if desired. 108 Greenkill avenue. Call evenings.

COVERALL SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT—ideal for kitchens, bathrooms; washable; $2.10 gal. Montgomery Ward.

DAY BED—with new innerspring mattress, $45 Main street.

DIAMOND RING—engagement, about one carat, platinum solitaire; sell $225, value $400; will send for inspection. Write Dealers, Box RBK, Downtown Freeman.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3617.

FIREWOOD—slabs free; bring own truck. Apply at Williams Lake.

FUR COLLAR—for cloth coats; latest styles. Bank's Fur Shop, 380 Broadway. Open evenings.

GAS RANGE—and water heater, used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

HOUSE HEATING BOILER—complete, used, with oil burner and tank. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

LARGE HOUSE HEATING BOILER—Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—gray, last year's, size 40, like new. Phone 1234.

MAPLE BED—and coil springs, like new, $8; Bulb-rite carriage, good condition, $13; Storkline high chair, $3; hamper, $1.50; metal cribs, small and large, also mattresses, $5 each; linoleum rugs, $1 each; 1935 Plymouth coach, mileage 39,000, good tires, $110. 38 Catskill avenue. Phone 766-W.

MISSES' COAT—good condition, $5. Phone 923-J after 5:30 p. m.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

OIL HEATER—two-burner, Florence, used one season to heat five-room bungalow, excellent condition, $40. 431 Albany avenue. Phone 1432-M.

ORGAN—also two electric brooders, cheap, and household furniture. 335 Downs street.

PARLOR STOVES (2)—oil burning, used; also used range burner. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

PIPE HEATING COILS (5)—price $30. 73 Brewster street.

PIPES—(used), good condition, 1½" to 6". R. F. Buck, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 97-R-1.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SHALE—20-30 tile, brand new. Inquire 65 Third avenue, Komasa.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Fulton street.

STOVE—coal, cabinet style; no stove pipe. Phone 4562-W.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. H. Nilsen and Sons.

SUPERIOR AIR AUTO HEATER—used two months, $6; Oliver typewriter, perfect condition, $40; gas hot water three burner electric dishes; 2-12 cu. ft. capacity. 29 Elmendorf.

USED WROUGHT IRON PIPE—150 ft. 3"; 20-foot lengths; good condition; kept under cover. Brigham Brothers, East Kingston.

WALL PAPER—used, and pipe rails. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 15 Crown street.

BEDDING OUT all stock on account the count, assorted sizes 7x9 linoleum rugs and floor coverings; bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Broadway avenue, Downtown.

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—all kind. Thomas and Turpen, Flowers, Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone 2817.

Classified Ads

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINE—domestic treadle; sideboard; dining table, round; other household goods. 328 Hasbrouck avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

HEAVY BROOD SOW—with six pigs, four weeks old; one heavy fat hog; 10 pigs, 12 weeks old. C. C. Dunham, Shandaken, N. Y.

PIGS—white, 10 weeks old. Lawrence Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 192-F-2.

SHOATS—and hogs. Costello Farm, Flatbush avenue.

PETS

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BRAHMAS COCKERELS — roasting chickens, 4½ to 9, 32c lb. alive; pullets, 38c lb. Chrzastek, 371 Wilbur avenue.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED—daily; highest prices paid. Newburgh Wholesale Poultry, 21 Hasbrouck street, Newburgh. Phone 532.

ROASTING and fricassee chickens; dressed and delivered free. 111 Hurley avenue. Phone 3175.

ROASTING CHICKENS — Eugene Kolts, Locust avenue. Call after 3:30 p. m.

TURKEYS—alive or dressed. George Ham, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2484.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1937 CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET COUPE—good condition, low mileage, $275. Phone 2323.

1934 FORD COACH—cheap for quick sale. Phone 2523-J or 2373-M.

Notify Your Local Draft Board
When You Change Your Address

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, 368 Broadway, after November 1st. Phone 531.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; river view; adults; Port Ewen. Phone 3458-J.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—four rooms. Apply H. Gallop, 5 East Strand.

APARTMENT—four nice rooms, all improvements except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. Call 70 Abruyn street. Phone 656-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, newly decorated; $25. Phone 3324.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; centrally located; adults. Phone 4524-W.

APARTMENT—four or five rooms; heat, hot water, electricity and gas furnished; good location. 67 Wurts street.

APARTMENT — four rooms, steam heated, furnished or unfurnished. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath, heat, hot water, shower, refrigerator; $40; garage available; adults. 33 Elmendorf street. Phone 2523-W.

APARTMENT—third floor, on Wall street; suitable for two; rent reasonable. Phone 4779-M-1 or 2859-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms, stove, all improvements. 482 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—all modern improvements, heat, hot water furnished. 245 Wall street. Phone 1683-J.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, heat, hot water, shower, fireplace, newly decorated; adults preferred; $40. Phone 3963-W.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—and kitchenette; also one, two or three-room apartment. 119 Downs street.

MODERN THREE ROOMS—and bath, shower, heat with private thermostat, hot water; garage; adults; best residential section; restricted. Arthur J. Harder, phone 75-R-1.

NEW FIVE ROOM and bath; also four room and bath, just completed; heat and hot water furnished; private entrance; garage if desired. 203 Washington avenue. Phone 1518.

PORT EWEN—three rooms and bath; $16. Herbert Christian, phone 1809-J.

SEVERAL NEW MODERN four and five-room apartments; best residential sections; $50 to $70. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

STEAM HEATED—five rooms and bath; 108 North Front street; janitor service. Phone 2376.

STRICTLY MODERN—three and four rooms; garage restricted. Phone 812.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, and garage; hot water and heat furnished; first floor, 45 Franklin street. Phone 174-R.

FLATS TO LET

FLAT—five rooms with bath, all improvements; garage. Call evenings, 85 West O'Reilly street.

FLAT—five rooms; 140 Spring street. Phone 3814-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements; on bus. 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

A TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—all conveniences. 202 Fair street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—with all improvements, at 104 Fair street. Phone 852-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements including heat; adults. 20 Van Buren street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—two rooms, all improvements. 61 Downs street.

ONE OR MORE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also with private bath; reasonable rent. Phone 1117.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, gas range; centrally located, 22 Van Deusenville street; adults. Phone 1025-M.

TWO OR THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished, private bath, heat, hot water and frigidaire. Phone 3291-R.

TWO ROOMS—all conveniences; reasonable. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

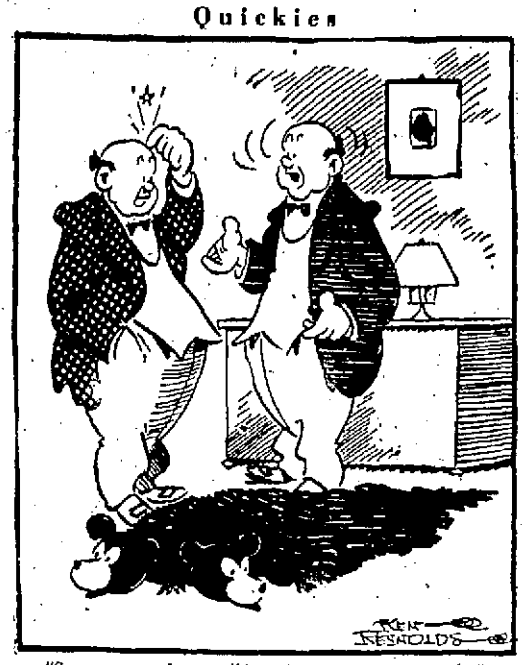
A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; block to city bus lines; centrally located. 96 Highland avenue. Phone 2548-R.

FURNISHED ROOM—with or without housekeeping privileges, homelike; rent reasonable. 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 182 Pine street.

KITCHEN—and bedroom on modern home, refrigeration, shower, automatic bath; $9.50 weekly. 71 Abbey street.

Quickies



"Sure, you can buy anything with a Freeman Want Ad!"

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

ONE ROOM—near bath; $2.50 per week. 152 St. James street.

ROOMS—well heated; reasonable rates. 39 Van Buren street.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—four rooms and bath; corner Kiersted Lane and Hinsdale avenue; $20 per month. Inquire Stuyvesant Barber Shop, 278 Fair street.

COTTAGE—five rooms, all improvements; adults only. 53 Brewster street. Phone 2650-J.

COTTAGE—five rooms, part improvements; garage. Phone 1117.

HOUSE—seven rooms, improvements. Inquire at 4 Crown street.

HOUSE—22 West O'Reilly street, seven rooms, all improvements. Inquire C. M. Lane. Phone 582-M.

HOUSE—five rooms and bath, at 18 Chapel street. Phone 4349-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, bright, warm, fireplace; garage. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street.

HOUSE—six rooms. 204 O'Neil street. Phone 2999-W.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. Inquire before November 28th at 28 Adams street.

MODERN BUNGALOWS—three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. A. Felnberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

MODERN HOUSE—six rooms at 165 Wall street. Phone 2323.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, oil heat; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue.

STONE RIDGE—eight-room house, all improvements; bus line. H. M. Green, Stone Ridge.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

STORE—67 East Strand. Carl G. Fischer.

TO LET

FIVE EXCELLENT ROOMS—all improvements; will furnish; to reliable tenants, sacrifice. 30 South Clinton avenue.

LARGE STORAGE YARD—garage for four large trucks, sheds for storage, including Fairbanks scales. Henry A. Olsen, Inc., 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

3 rooms, part improvements, Prince street, $12.50
8 rooms, part improvements, St. James street, $18
5 rooms, part improvements, Washington avenue, $18
6 rooms, part improvements, Washington avenue, $20
½ house, 6 rooms, all improvements, South Wall street, $25
½ House, 6 rooms, all improvements, Lafayette avenue, $25
½ house, 6 rooms, all improvements, Linderman avenue, $30
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—five or six rooms, first floor, with heater, in good location. Phone 4725-R.

I WILL RENT year around in country, house or part three rooms, some garden, place for car, rent not over $14; Kingston or Saugerties high section; bank reference; give full details, two in family. Box ABC, Downtown Freeman.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM—single or double; excellent home cooking; very reasonable; 66 Prospect street. 1802-R.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—open 8 mornings until 8 evenings. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING—remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST — at your home or office; not painful; results assured; price reasonable. Edith Price, phone 1503-J.

FIRST-CLASS PAPERHANGING—and painting; quick service. Phone 525-M-1.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 18, 20, 22, 27, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 2, 7, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 46 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 365.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Nov. 24, 26, Dec. 2, 4, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 930.

SAVE FUEL—Heating service by expert; oil coal conversion to gas; work guaranteed. E. A. Eisele, phone 5458.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—South Rondout. John A. Fischer, 336 Abeel street. Phone 1229.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TWENTY-ACRE FARM — buildings; $25 monthly up to three years, then all cash; reasonable. Farmer, Uptown Freeman.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AVON PRODUCTS INC. has good territory open with an established clientele for woman of pleasing personality who would like business of her own; good commission, plus bonus; $5 temporary deposit. Write Box NC, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—good salary. Guarantee Auto Parts, 574 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ALSO LEARNERS TAKEN
GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK
EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.
OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS—APPLY EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO., 12 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN—20 to 45 years of age; salary depending on experience. Apply Montgomery Ward.

GIRL—or woman for general housework; small family; 104 Wall street. Phone 2171.

GIRL—to take care of two-month-old child and 1½-year-old child by the week; sleep in. Florence Van Wagenen, 668 Delaware avenue, Kingston.

PERMANENT POSITION for refined woman, preferably teacher who can assume responsibility; $1350 first year. Box LV, Downtown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER—steady work. Write Box TNS, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—for dietary department. Apply in person, Kingston Hospital.

WOMEN—three or four, as waitress and maids in institution; previous experience unnecessary; salary and maintenance. Box 240, R.D. 7, Schenectady, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY—under 24 years, at least high school graduate, college preferred; typist; neat, pleasant personality; permanent position; office work; long established concern; nice working conditions. Apply by letter to Box DT, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER—for deliveries. Max S. Abel, 133 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2640.

ELDERLY MAN—or young boy to be kitchen helper at Hackett's Sanitarium.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

GARAGE NIGHT MAN—Doc Smith's Garage, Clayton S. Elmendorf, Prop., 258 Clinton avenue. Phone 2344.

HELPER—on truck. Call after 5 p. m. at 100 Ten Broeck avenue.

MAN—exempt from draft, with mechanical ability, to learn sewing machine repair. A. Baltz and Son, Greenkill avenue.

MAN—to work in institutional laundry; salary and maintenance; with or without experience. Box 240, R.D. 7, Schenectady, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE MAN in Kingston or nearby, to take over long established profitable farm selling agency from present manager making a change. We furnish instructions, working material and national advertising; bring buyers to your home. Write for details. Give qualifications. GEORGE B. RAY, Ray Realty, Livingstonville, N. Y.

TIN BOYS—16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue.

TRACTOR OPERATORS—and log cutters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonkson, N. Y.

WOODCHOPPERS—by month with board, or by cord at $3.25. Apply Alton Quick, Mohonk Lake. Phone New Paltz 2211.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—to operate billing machine; evening work. Apply Neede's Express, Inc., 25 South Manor avenue.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Situation Wanted—Male

ELDERLY, RELIABLE MAN wants position as caretaker, handyman; ex-automobile engineer; prefer home-like place instead high salary. Box AB, Uptown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS —Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2689-W.

ABOUT ACRE GROUND — Hudson River view; 10-room house, all improvements, fireplaces; outbuildings; few minutes Kingston; $5200. Wolfe 969, Downtown Freeman.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also HOLC properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

A SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Second ward, hardwood floors, hot air heat, all improvements; selling price $3000, easy terms. Joseph F. Saccomano, 265 Wall street. Phone 317.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of these low prices; TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—five rooms and bath first and baths $3500, easy terms. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—brick, baths $3250, easy terms. Leetin, 660 Broadway.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Votes at 1 p. m. on motion to limit debate on anti-poll tax bill.

House

Routine session.

Saturday

Senate

Debated measure abolishing poll taxes.

House

In recess.

War Bonds must be first on the family budget.

WANTED — TO BUY Musical Instruments

Highest CASH Prices Paid for TRUMPETS, CORNETS, SAXOPHONES, CLARINETS, any condition. Write at once, giving details, make, etc., or pack carefully and ship express collect insured, on five days consignment. We guarantee to remit cash at once, or return instrument promptly, pre-paid express.

GRETSCH & BRENNER, Inc.
42 E. 20 St., New York, N. Y.

ATTENTION!

IMPLEMENTMEN, STOCKMEN, FARMERS
Brookside Farm Dispersal
Newburgh, N. Y.
Monday, Nov. 30th, 10 a. m.
81 Choice Dairy Cattle, (T. B. Accredited and Mastitis). Mostly Springers, some fresh. Int. rubber tired tractor, tractor equipment, all other machinery. Two young teams, new harness, Speedway DeLaval Milker, electric cooler, 150 tons silage, 100 tons legume hay. Circular upon request.

O. S. JANSEN, Auct'r.
Wallkill, N. Y. Tel. 8-1474

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE—five rooms and bath each apartment; garage; $3500, small down payment, balance like rent. Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

UPTOWN SECTION—six rooms, every improvement; needs minor repairs; asking $2000, make offer. MANN-GROSS.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LOANS WITHOUT CO-SIGNERS—$10 to $300 to war, office, factory workers, and employed women, single or married. Quick, private service on signature, furniture, auto. Sensible monthly payments. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall street, 2nd floor. Phone Kingston 3470.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEING DRAFTED
Will sell insurance business, good yearly income; business situated in Kerhonkson, N. Y.; glad to talk with interested parties. Phone Kerhonkson 3382 between 5:30-6:00 p. m. Richard J. Doyle, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
Well established, fully equipped super service station. Prominent downtown location on busy intersection in Schenectady. Now doing excellent service business yielding very profitable income. Will lease to responsible, capable operator. Reply to Post Office Box 158, Schenectady, N. Y.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

MAKE YOUR SAVINGS EARN up to 6% yearly by investing in a first mortgage on local or out of town property. Monthly repayments to you of principal and interest if desired. Safe, Secure and Sound. Write stating amount you wish to invest. Union Mortgage and Investing Company, Grahamsville, N. Y.

$3000 MORTGAGE—Property worth $5000, will sell mortgage for $2000; amortized, monthly; splendid investment opportunity. MANN-GROSS.

WANTED TO BUY

ADDING MACHINE — field glasses, chicken wire (1"). Box Wire, Uptown Freeman.

ANTIQUES—old glass; china; miscellaneous household furniture; tools of all description. V. Pidone, phone 2976.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE wanted, will pay honest price, kerosene lamps, also carriage lamps, picture frames, old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3968 after 6.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CASH DIAMONDS — watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front.

CASH—for adding machine, addressograph, bookkeeping machine, calculator, comptometer, Ludow typewriter, mimeograph, multigraph, multilith. Box CHH, Downtown Freeman.

DOLL CARRIAGE—large size, in good condition; reasonable. Phone 1222-R.

ELECTRIC WASHER—used, in good condition; reasonable. Phone High Falls 2588.

LOST

BROWN WALLET — alligator skin; lost between Thomas and Cornell streets; Navy and identification cards, also money. Reward J. Peterson, C. Hilbrandt, Dry Dock.

EYEGLASSES—between West Shore and Prince street. Reward. Phone 4166-J after 5.

MENS HAT—black fur, near Downs street. Phone 2079-J.

—Will lady who found purse in W. T. Grant's kindly return to Grant's to avoid trouble.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

TIGER KITTEN—young, dark, nearly grown; name "Jill." Reward for return or information. Phone 648.

Ceremonies Slated Tonight as Jack MartinOpensLease

New Bowling Proprietor Will Be Honored at Emericks at 8 P. M.; Public Is Invited

At 8 o'clock tonight at the Silver Palace bowling alleys, possibly better known as Homer Emerick's Recreation alleys, proper ceremonies marking the opening night for Jack Martin as proprietor of the establishment, will be held.

Martin, a popular bowling figure in this city for many years, announced the taking up of the lease on the bowling alleys late last week and also declared that his lease would run until next July. The announcement ended long negotiations between Martin and Emerick.

Speakers Listed

Appropriate ceremonies have been planned to honor Martin in his new business. Peter Keresman, former president of the Kingston Bowling Association and league presidents of that circuit. Louis G. Bruhn, present president of the K.B.A., also will be on hand to extend the hand of welcome to Martin on his new enterprise which has met with general approval in all bowling circles.

Following the speeches, two exhibition bowling matches will be held featuring the Central Recreation men and the Emerick men. The other match pits the Central Recreation female keglers against the Emerick's ladies. Tentative lineups for these matches have been announced.

A social hour has been planned following the speeches and matches. Jack Martin has issued an invitation to the general public to attend the ceremonies tonight and enjoy the fellowship.

Questionnaires Are Mailed

Thirty-one questionnaires were mailed out Saturday by the Kingston draft board to registrants holding order number 12069 to 12100, inclusive. These registrants are all in the teen age. The blanks must be filled out and returned within ten days to the board.

An American four-engined bomber is composed of approximately 315,000 parts.



How to cut the cost of Heating Your Home
BY John Barclay
AMERICA'S HOME HEATING EXPERT

"Poor Heat" Complaints With Steam Heating Systems

AT times, with steam heat, "poor heat" complaints are registered because of cold rooms, but very seldom is the fault due to inferior fuel. If you will check up on the following suggestions you will find they will help to eliminate this inconvenience. Let's take for granted that the heating plant in the basement is in good condition and is being properly operated.

Now let us check up on the heating equipment in the rooms. THE RADIATORS — These should be located on outside walls, preferably underneath windows. This is important so that draft and cold floors are avoided.

The radiators should be slightly tilted back toward the boiler to permit the condensate to return to the heating plant. This eliminates "knocking" or "hammering." Sometimes due to warped floors, etc., the radiators tilt in the wrong direction. If such is the case, place a thin wooden wedge under the radiator legs until proper pitch is obtained.

A radiator vent valve should be located on each radiator opposite the end where the steam enters. It should always be placed in an upright position. If tilted or pointed toward the floor, it will cause a trapping of air in the radiator, resulting in an air-bound radiator which remains cold, resulting in a cold room. Sometimes due to a small accumulation of dirt, the valve pin is liable to stick to the valve seat of the radiator valve causing trouble. It is a good rule to periodically check all valves and replace defective ones. However, with proper care they should last a lifetime.

It is not difficult to determine when a radiator is air-bound. Rub the fingertips gently across the top of the radiator sections from the end where the steam enters to the opposite end. If the first several sections are hot, the center sections warm and the end sections cool or cold, it is proof that the radiator is air-bound. Close off the main valve to the radiator, take off the vent valve and whip it several times by shaking it vigorously. Replace the vent valve and open the main valve. If the radiator still does not heat, there is a possibility the vent valve is defective. It should then be replaced immediately.

During exceptionally cold snaps, if all the radiator sections are hot and the room remains cold, it is evidence suggesting that the radiator is undersize. This can be ascertained by measuring the radiation and checking against the heat loss. This can be done by your fuel dealer or heating contractor.

If all the tops of the sections are hot and the bottoms of the sections are cold—the room still remaining cold—it may be suspected that there is a trap in the pipe line.

If unable to find the trouble, call your local coal dealer—he can help locate the trouble and advise you whether a heating contractor should be brought in to make the necessary repairs.

PHELAN & CAHILL
BLUE COAL
DEALERS
Fireplace Baskets and Heat Regulators For Sale.
SOUTH WALL ST. PHONE 200

AN ORDINANCE TO SELL CERTAIN REAL ESTATE OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON AT PUBLIC AUCTION

THE CITY OF KINGSTON, in Common Council convened, ordains as follows:

SECTION 1. That the following described parcels of real estate owned by the City of Kingston be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, Kingston, New York, by Leo P. Fennelly, City Clerk, on the 8th day of December, 1942, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

ALL THOSE TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows and as shown on Map A on file in the City Clerk's Office of the City of Kingston and titled "City of Kingston Property in Subdivision of Lots to Be Sold":

PARCEL "G"

East Chester Street. Third Ward. Lot No. 36, 250x320 feet, irregular. Bounded: North by Kingston Terrace; East by East Chester Street Extension; South by By-Pass; West by By-Pass.

PARCEL "H"

Third Ward. Containing 8 lots. Lots Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 each 50x150 feet. Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 5 each 50x240 feet.

Lot No. 6, 50xirregular.

As shown on Map A referred to above.

PARCEL "I"

Third Ward. Containing 12 lots, 24 to 35, inclusive, each 50x150 feet.

1 lot 23-A, 60x150 feet.

12 lots, Nos. 1 to 12, inclusive, each 50xirregular.

1 lot 12 A, 70 by 300 feet.

10 lots, Nos. 13 to 22, inclusive, each 50xirregular.

1 lot No. 23, 70x260x150x291.

As shown on Map A above referred to.

PARCEL "J"

Third Ward. 26 lots, Nos. 1 to 26, inclusive, each 50x150 feet as shown on Map A above referred to.

ALL THOSE TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows, and as shown on Map B in file in the City Clerk's Office and titled "City of Kingston Property, Subdivision of Lots to Be Sold."

PARCEL "A"

152-161 Tammany Street. Third Ward. Lot No. 6, 50x188 feet. Bounded: North by Tammany Street; South by City of Kingston; East by Tuberculosis Property; West by Minsisan.

PARCEL "B"

146-168 Tammany Street. Third Ward. Lots Nos. 2 to 7, inclusive, each 50x100 feet. Bounded: North by Stone and City; South by Tammany Street; East by City of Kingston Property; West by Mazzuca.

ALL of the above property having been acquired by the City of Kingston by virtue of deeds, other than tax deeds.

ALSO all of the following property owned by the City of Kingston and acquired by said City through tax deeds pursuant to the Charter of the City of Kingston:

SECOND WARD

1-3 Deyo St. Lot 30xirregular. Bounded: North by Imperial; South by Deyo St.; East by Main; West by Texas Company.

THIRD WARD

75-79 Van Gaasbeek St. Lot 95x98x80x98. Bounded: North by Forst; East by Van Gaasbeek St.; South by Waters; West by Davenport.

82-84 Van Gaasbeek St. Lot 50x128. Bounded: North by Waters; East by Burger; South by Lynch; West by Van Gaasbeek St.

72-76 Emerick St. 2 story frame house and lot 75x125. Bounded: North by Emerick; East by Steeker; South by Zschocke & Hicks; West by Lang.

56-70½ Emerick St. Lot 70½x125. Bounded: North by Moll; East by Farrelly St.; South by Emerick St.; West by Wetgart.

22-24 Lincoln St. Lot 50x110 Bounded: North by Lincoln St.; East by Gebhardt; South by Markle; West by Irwin.

57-61 Van Gaasbeek St. Lot 65x98 feet. Bounded: North by Farelow; East by Van Gaasbeek St.; South by Wood St.; West by Cavelle.

152-154 Clifton Ave. Lot 50x93. Bounded: North by Follette; East by Forst; South by Zeuli; West by Clifton Ave.

FOURTH WARD

197-223 Hasbrouck Ave. Lot irregular. Bounded: North by Hasbrouck Ave.; East by Morris & Reilly; South by Church & Others; West by Church.

57-75 Gross St. Lot 260x100. Bounded: North by N. Y. C. R. R.; East by N. Y. C. R. R.; South by Gross St.; West by Zipzac.

43-51 Gross St. 100x115. Bounded: North by N. Y. C. R. R.; East by Zipzac; South by Gross St.; West by Gallagher.

197-207 Third Ave. 160xirregular. Bounded: North by Brootkowski; East by Third Ave.; South by Hutton; West by City of Kingston.

245-247 Third Ave. 40x98. Bounded: North by Rondout St.; East by Third Ave.; South by Wojciboski; West by Hill.

215-225 Third Ave. Lot 156x100. Bounded: North by Hutton; East by Third Ave.; South by Brootkowski; West by City of Kingston.

199-227 Second Ave. 370x100. Bounded: North by Scott; East by Second Ave. South by Jones; West by Gross.

192-240 Second Ave. 61½xirregular. Bounded; North by Hutton; East by Hutton & City of Kingston; South by Larch St.; West by Second Ave.

125-131 First Ave. 98x100. Bounded: North by Banyo; East by First Ave.; South by Dougherty; West by Waters Estate.

131-147 First Ave. 101x150. Bounded: North by Brayton; East by First Ave.; South by Banyo; West by Waters Estate.

153-157 First Ave. 70x150. Bounded: North by Graney; East by First Ave.; South by Brayton; West by Waters Estate.

167-171 Fourth Ave. 65x100. Bounded: North by Broughton; East by Fourth Ave.; South by Fabiszak; West by Bunce & Scott.

180-182 East Chester St. 50x100. Bounded: North by Evans; East by Staples & Klumpp; South by Schryver Lumber Co.; West by East Chester St.

124-125 Third Ave. Frame house & lot 40x100. Bounded: North by Bunce; East by Swiatkowski; South by Bunce; West by Third Ave.

FIFTH WARD

124-132 Delaware Ave. Lot 100x120. Bounded: North by Van Vechter; East by Van Vechter; South by Delaware Ave.; West by DeCicco & Soffile.

10-12 Sycamore St. Lot 30x100. Bounded: North by Washington; East by Greene; South by Susskind; West by Sycamore St.

9-11 Sycamore St. Frame house and lot 25x100. Bounded: North by McClellan; East by Sycamore St.; South by Gill; West by King.

SIXTH WARD

86 Ann St. Lot 25x100. Bounded: North by City of Kingston; East by Howard; South by Brustmann; West by Ann St.

92-94 Ann St. Lot 55x100. Bounded: North by Murray St.; East by Howard; South by City of Kingston; West by Ann St

The Weather

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942

Sun rises, 8:08 a. m.; sun sets, 5:25 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 17 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon cool with moderate winds. Tonight not quite so cool as last night with rain beginning after midnight and winds increasing moderately.


RAIN

Eastern New York — This afternoon cool. Tonight not quite so cool as last night, with freezing rain or snow changing to rain in south portion, and rain in the north portion.

The value of munitions made in Canada last year was greater than that of the total produced during the last war.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander—$3.50 day. Shapiro's.
63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
From your favorite snapshots. 10 for 98c. Short's Studio, 9 E. Strand near Broadway.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

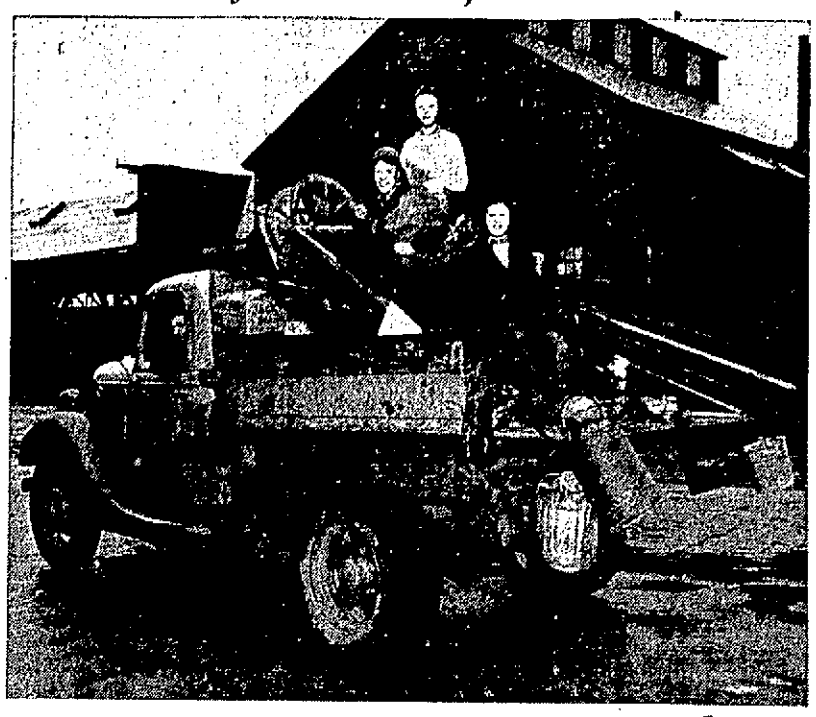
Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

BUILT-UP ROOFING
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO
78 Furnace St. Phone 4002

CERTAINLY
we mean you when we ask is your . . .
INSURANCE COVERAGE
adequate to protect you from financial loss in case of accident.
AND NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO CHECK UP.
H. J. TERWILLIGER
260 Fair St. Phone 838

Boys Collect Scrap in Rain


Freeman Photo

Although it was a miserable, rainy day, Saturday's scrap collection in Wards 6 and 7, brought in many additional tons of precious metal. Not daunted by the weather, some of the boys that have been doing such a splendid job assisting on the trucks, came out, and The Freeman photographer found James Parks, John Leonard and Frank Parks, riding with Lou Roach on truck No. 9, as they brought in a load at the scrap dealer's.

City Goes Over Quota In Metals Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

collections and the amount of funds derived from the sale of the scrap would be made, next week.

Although the weekly ward canvass for scrap metal has been finished for this year, collections will be continued. Anyone having scrap metal to contribute for the war effort may get in touch with the committee and arrangements will be made to have the scrap collected.

Scrap metal continues to be vastly important as a source of guns tanks and planes for our fighting forces.

High Falls Holds Meeting

There will be a meeting of the High Falls Civic Association on Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p. m., at the Fire Hall. Matters of importance will be discussed and everyone is asked to attend.

The average freight train today runs 56 per cent faster than in 1920 and carries 40 per cent more freight.

San Francisco ranks third in the nation—after New York and Chicago—in bank resources.

U. S. Might Adopt Measure to Halt Hoarding of Food

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Overbuying of food products by householders fearful of future rationing programs may force the government into adopting anti-hoarding regulations.

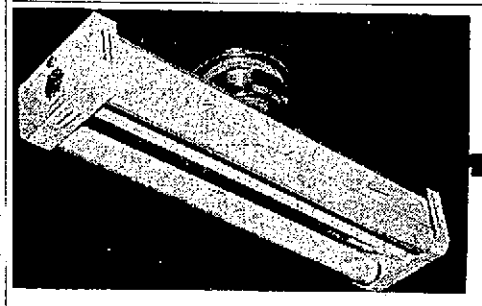
An official disclosed today that "panic-buying" of foods and other commodities has become widespread enough to give the Office of Price Administration concern.

"The hysteria seems to be getting near the point where we are forced to consider the rationing of things that otherwise wouldn't have to be rationed," explained the federal official, who declined the use of his name.

The proposed anti-hoarding regulation now under study by the O. P. A., he said, would compel purchasers to declare their present supply of any rationed article they bought. Any such regulation, he added, would be difficult to enforce since the O. P. A. has no idea of invading private homes to inspect food stocks.

The official asserted that by making excess or unnecessary purchases of foods and other scarce commodities illegal householders might be made to realize the seriousness of over-stacking.

Canada is now spending more than three billion dollars a year on the war—more than she spent for military purposes during the entire first World War.


FLUORESCENT
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Make Fine Christmas Gifts!
You can purchase a Fluorescent Fixture for as low as..... $8.95
We have a variety of styles to offer you a GIFT opportunity that will bring many happy hours the year through!
YOUR INSPECTION IS CHEERFULLY INVITED.
KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
25 Grand St. (Just off Broadway) Phone 3375
Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

Medal Manufacture Delayed

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP) — To save metal, the war department today put off indefinitely the manufacture of two newly-authorized medals. They are the American Defense Service Medal to be worn by military personnel who served between September 8, 1939, and Pearl Harbor, and the Army of Occupation of Germany Medal for service in occupied areas between the World War armistice and July 11, 1923. In lieu of these decorations, qualified military personnel will receive the small colored service ribbons which accompany them.

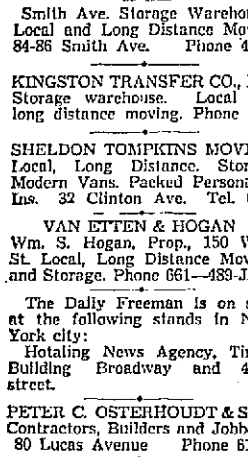
The Swedish-born population of the United States has decreased from 595,250 in 1930 to 445,070 in 1940.

The maestro is a warm summer wind, prevalent on the western coast of the Adriatic.

Regular $3.50
Permanent For Only $1.00

$5.00 Oil Permanent, $2.00
"One Week Only"
Phone 4890-W. 87 Pearl St.


HOLIDAY PARTIES
Demand Clean Clothes.
Be prepared — Call
La Salle Cleaners Today!
Bring your hangers with you—in order to take your clothes home on hangers.
Call 1118—for BETTER CLEANING
LA SALLE CLEANERS & DYERS
251 CLINTON AVE.


that's right santa!
You're Making the Right Move When You Come to Our Store for FINE GIFTS for Servicemen.
★
AND TOPS ON THE LIST ARE LIGHTERS, PEN & PENCIL SETS, LIGHTER & CASE COMBINATIONS and WATCHES
SAFFORD and SCUDDER, Est. 1856
Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society
310 WALL STREET KINGSTON

Christmas Cards
That Reflect Your Personality
IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME
50 smart FOLDERS for only $1.00
Your Choice of Several Designs
O'REILLY'S
530 BROADWAY 38 JOHN ST.

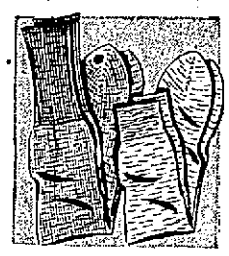
PLANTHABER'S
30 E. STRAND STREET MARKET TELEPHONE 4071 - 4072
FREE DELIVERY
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF VERY FANCY FRESH DRESSED YOUNG TURKEYS — ALSO A FULL LINE OF ROASTING CHICKENS AND FOWLS — THE SAME QUALITY AS ALWAYS.

FANCY FRESH DRESSED YOUNG TURKEYS	lb. 49c	FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS	lb. 40c, 42c
PRIME RIB ROAST (Cut from U. S. Choice Beef)	lb. 38c	FANCY MILK FED FOWL	lb. 35c
FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK	lb. 33c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, Short Shank	lb. 35c
TENDER STEER LIVER	lb. 35c	HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 38c
HOMEMADE GARLIC OR RING BOLOGNA	lb. 30c	FRESH SPARE RIBS	lb. 28c
ARMOUR'S VALLEY BRAND FRANKFURTERS	lb. 30c	LEAN PORK CHOPS, large	lb. 35c
SMOKED LIVERWURST	lb. 38c	BREAST OF LAMB for stewing	lb. 18c
MINCED LUNCHEON MEAT (Sliced by Machine)	lb. 39c	LARGE BOLOGNA (Sliced by Machine)	lb. 29c
COOKED HAM, Sliced by Machine	¼ lb. 20c	ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Sliced, Rind off	½ lb. 21c

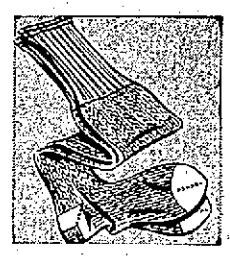
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK. THIS MARKET WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:30 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	lb. 55c	EATMOR CRANBERRIES	lb. 21c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE	2 pkgs. 51c	N.B.C. GRAHAM CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg. 19c
PURE LARD	2 lbs. 37c	PEANUT BUTTER	1-lb. jar 28c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	large can 30c	JELLO- all flavors	2 pkgs. 15c
PEACHES	large can 25c	SALT WATER TAFFY	1-lb. pkg. 19c
NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT	2 pkgs. 29c	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	pkg. 27c
STUFFED OLIVES	large bottle 25c	APPLE SAUCE	2 cans 19c
DILL PICKLES	qt. bottle 21c	EASTER LILY ASPARAGUS	can 29c
APPLES	6 lbs. 25c	PUMPKIN	large can 15c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	doz. 43c	GREEN BEANS	2 cans 29c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow	6 lbs. 25c	ESSEX PEAS	2 cans 29c
POTATOES, U.S. No. 1	pk. 43c	JUMBO MARROW BEANS	2 lbs. 25c

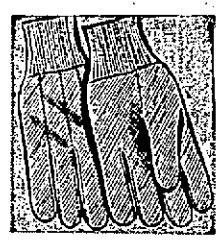
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WARDS OWN FAMOUS "MECHANICS" 19¢
Heels and toes are twice as heavy as the rest! Seamless feet! Short, regular lengths.

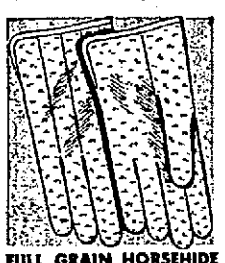

No. 8736
FARMPROOF WORK SHOES 2.49
If you work on a farm—on soil or with livestock—you know how quickly your shoe leather rots. Get more wear, save money too! Buy farmproof work shoes—double-tanned to resist soil acids!

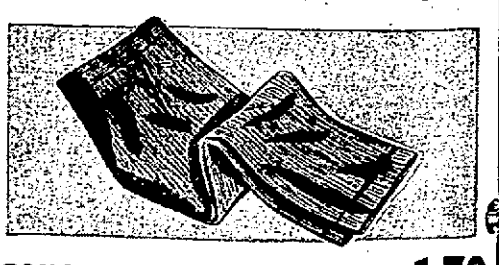

VALUES! ROCKFORD-TYPE WORK SOCKS 15¢
Sturdy, low-priced cottons with reinforced heels, toes. Comfortable seamless feet.


THRIFT QUALITY WORK SHIRT 79¢
A low-priced shirt that will give you good service! In cotton covert or chambray, full cut to allow for shrinkage. 2 large button-through pockets, strong main seams. Trim dress collar.


KNIT COTTON JERSEY WORK GLOVE 15¢
Snug wrist for better fit! Non-rip seams for better wear! Fleeced inside for comfort!


MEN'S ALL WOOL JACKETS 4.49
Warm as Christmas cheer! He'll enjoy this long-wearing, all wool and mohair jacket for seasons to come; and thank you for giving it to him. In colorful plaids. Zip front, deep pockets. Full cut!


FULL GRAIN HORSEHIDE DRIVERS 1.19
This popular slip-on model is chrome tanned to stay soft! Seamless palm for better grip!


TOUGH COVERT WORK PANTS 1.79
America's favorite work pants! Sanforized cotton covert 99% shrinkproof. And you don't need to launder them so often, for they don't show soil easily! Men's full cut sizes, strongly sewn.


THRIFT SHOP CAP—UNION-MADE 35c
Comfortable cap to give good wear. Cut extra full to allow for shrinkage. 2½" visor.


MEN'S RIB KNIT UNION SUITS 98¢
America's great underwear value! Healthgards are famous for their fine rib knit cottons, snug-knit cuffs. For their full seat construction . . . non-sag shoulders. Medium heavy weight. Full sizes.

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